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: Government is to introduce legislation in autumn to nautumn of North Sea oil autumn to nationalize several sites in duction platforms, Mr Varley, Secretary of e for Energy, announced yesterday. An lication to develop a site at Drumbuie. for the

In love to get big share £4,000m industry

e Government is planning itionalize several sites for construction of large con-oil production plarforms he North Sea. It hopes to le British hasad companies cure a hig share of the exom over the next six years.
Variey, Secretary of State inergy, aonounced the Gov. inergy, aonounced the Governt's plan yesterday. He the decision would assure companies that facilities do be available in Scotland the construction of plates for the United Kiogdom of the North Sea. The rement estimates that 13

rnment estimates that 13 rs will be placed in 1974-75 45, averaging nine each from 1976 to 1980. e policy, in essence, resuses Conservative plans
h foundered with the genelection but differs in the
lamics of bringing the land public ownersbip.

le Government intends, consultation with all the ested parties, to introduce lation in the autumo io the of a Scottish Bill, because the suitable sites are in land to acquire the land ired. Mr Varley said the lod of obtaioing planning oval for the sites would not ffected but there would be eedier procedure for their oulsory acquisition.

declaration coincided a statement by Mr Ross, etary of State for Scotland,

the subject of a protracted lic inquiry, had heen red hecause "environmental iderations were conclu-

r Ross announced also that tad granted permission for hird dock to be built at one, Argyll, hy Sir Rohert lpine and Sons for producplatform construction.

Londoo yesterday, Mr ey iodicated that the Govient considered that five sites would be required in and to help British iny to cope with the huge trial presented by offshore orm construction.

The general policy is not to rate this new industry but

ve it a start and make sure it goes ahead smoothly", aid. "I am determined to enough sites available for mount of oil which Britain need by 1980-100m to tons of North Sea oil-and rill make sure that the sites vailable because we cannot d to let all the work go

said there would be no er of attracting too many to the Scottish coast. His riment would ensure that onstructioo companies unood the need of local com-The infrastructure

oot he taken into public ownership. Where the Government did acquire land, the Offshore for ruoning sites. The Govern-ment would charge construction companies a proper economic

stated that hy taking a limited number of sites into public ownership five nbjectives would be achieved. Sites would get maximum use; builders and customers would have more coofidence in the availability of sites; proliferation would be avoided; strict control of development and the return of land to former uses when construction was eoded would be assured and only the necessary amount of infrastructure would

£60m each would be needed in

distinct from the acquisition of the land (our Planning Reporter

land and what price it will pay.

It can hardly buy it hefore a
planning application has been
submitted, or after the applica-

Of eight concrete platforms nnw on order for the British sector of the North Sea, five Proposals differ: The main dif-ference between Mr Varley's

writes). Mr Varley made clear yes-terday that "out of respect for the local environment" the

tion has been submitted and be fore a decision has heen reached. Presumably it will

as the Cooservatives reached in January "Ithe Press Associa-

Hydrause of the "weather window" in the North Sea that could mean a delay of at least

be provided. Up to 80 platforms costing

he had rejected application is the proposed by two companies. Mow the Cooservatives before the log a site at Drumhuie, Tories spoke of providing acceller. As for the construction platform.

Tories spoke of providing acceller in his various attempts to win the erated procedures for planning applications for the propjects as function platform.

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President Ford takes a break from the problems awaiting him at the White House with a swim to the pool at his home in Alexandria, Virginia.

President hunts for a deputy and way out for the American economy

Washiogton, Aug 12

President Ford continues his ount for a new Vice-President and a new economic policy. The second is the more important task but the first is taking up more of the President's time.

The President saw a succession of Republican leaders over the weekend, spent half an hour alone with each and asked their opinions no a number of possible candidates for the Vice-Presidency.

This was not the way Mr Nixon chose Mr Fnrd. When Vice-President Agnew resigned, Mr Nixoo invited everyone submit names to the White House in writing. Discussion was kept to a minimum and it is widely believed that the theo was not overinterested in the advice he receiv*e*d.

Mr Ford has disconcerted his visitors by asking their advice while showing no preference himself. Many of them told the world whom they had recom-mended as they left the White House. Senator Hugh Scott. the Republican leader in the Senate, said that former Goveroor Nelson Rockefeller of New York was the ideal man. Mr Scott supported Mr Rockefeller in his tracians attempts to win the

indicated that they would be delighted to accept. Governor Ronald Reagan of California supports Senator Barry Gold water but thicks that a goveroor should be preferred to yet another Congressman. Mr Goldwater would be ready to serve. would Mrs Anne

Armstrong, a Texan who served blamelessly and usefully in Mr Nixon's White House as Counsellor to the President. The other names being most

ofteo suggested include Sen-ator Edward Brooke, the Sen-ate's only black and a noted liheral Republicao. His candidacy is prohably nn a plane with Mrs Armstrong's. They should be considered because they represent minorities which must not he excluded, hut they will not be chosen because their minorities' time has not come because others strnnger claims.

If Mr Ford wants a liheral. there is Mr Elliot Richardson, the former Attorney-General, who makes up with a reputation for probity what he lacks in a reputation for decisiveness and warmth of character.

If the President wants a loyal friend, acceptable to Congress and unlikely to be a caodidate for promotion later, there is supported Mr Rockefeller in his and unlikely to be a candidate various attempts to win the for promotion later, there is Presidential, control, which Mr presidential nomination.

Most of the various candidate for the various candidate thought to have a serious ford's own chief hacker for the in on him.

was on the way out, and is reported now oot to want the job for himself but to support Mr Rockefeller.
Another old friend of the President's, a dark horse oo most lists, is the former Gov-ernor of Pennsylvania, Mr

William Scrancoo. The President has brought Mr Scranton out of retirement to advise bim, with three other similarly distinguished public servacts, on the problems of the transition, one of which is finding a Vice-President. Like most others, he would probably answer the call of duty if it

All this distracts from the need to get a grip on the ecoo-

News that the wholesale price index had gone up by 3.5 per cent in July and the self-evident fact that the Uoited States will suffer a "two-digit" inflation rate this year would bave caused a wave of panic any other time

Wall Street went up sharply when Mr Nixon's resignation appeared inevitable at midweek, but slumped hack again when the inflation figures were accounced. The slide contioued

Cyprus peace talks in the balance after Greek side rejects latest plan for Turkish regions

The second phase of the Cyprus peace conference in Geneva hung in the halance last night as Turkey put forward two proposals for the island's future constitution and the Greek side said they appeared unacceptable.

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In Ankara the Turkish
Cabinet went into emergeocy
session while Mr Gunes, the
Fnreign Minister, called a meeting in Geneva with Mr Mavros,
the Creak Foreign Minister. the Greek Foreign Minister, and Mr Callaghan, the British Foreign Secretary, to discuss "a final Turkish compromise". Mr Gunes, interviewed on Turkish State Radio, said the compromise called for the division of the island into more than two aections, with Turkey taking ooe larger part and several smaller parts as their

"But I am not bopeful they will accept this", he said. As he spoke, Presideot

Cleridas, representing the Greek Cypriot community at the Geneva talks, said the latest proposals were "unacceptable", and added: "We are going to make proposals in our two".

make proposals in our turo".

The semi-official Anatolia Agency, quotiog sources close to the Turkish delegation in Geoeva, said Turkey had submitted two Cyprus places and had demanded that one or the other be accepted immediately. The agency said one plao called for the establishment of a single autonomous Turkish region in the north of the island, with a line reaching from Lefka to Nicosia and east to Lefta to Nicosia and east to Famagusta dividing it from the Greek section. This would mean Turkey would hold about 34 per cent of the island

The second plan would give the same amount of laod to the Turkish Cypriots, but only balf of it would be in the north, with the rest spread into section.

the rest spread into several smaller parts elsewhere, the

The second alternative was believed to be the final compromise mentioned by

The Foreign Minister said Greece wanted to postpooe the conference for a few weeks to enable Mr Denktash, Turkish Cypriot leader, and President Clerides to go back to the island and consult their

respective communities.
"Turkey cannot accept this",
Mr Gunes said. "Io the past Mr Gunes said negotiations over Cyprus have dragged on for years, and we are tired of this."

Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes from Geneva: Mr Callaghan at meetings through-out the day with Mr Clerides and Mr Deuktash was trying to reach agreement on terms of reference for talks on the future constitution. The idea was that the Greek and Turkish Cypriots would oegotiate together and that a third phase of the peace Continued on page 4, col 8

National Guard begin to withdraw

From Paul Martin

Larnaca, Cyprus, Aug 12 The Greek National Guard withdrew from the Turkish quarter bere today to begin its promised general withdrawal from the Turkish positions it occupies. Its forces also began a phased withdrawal in the Paphos and Limassol districts, marking the first tangihle steps towards peace on the island.

A United Nations spokesman called for a reciprocal "good will gesture" from the Turks. The National Guard withdrawal followed the midnight hand-over of 13 Turkish prisoners of war captured during the pro-tracted fighting. They were driven in a hus to the Turkish checkpoint on the green line, which divides the capital.

Although the moves have given some rise for hope, the situation in the island remains tense. The ceasefire beld along the main lines of confrontation but sporadic shooting broke out in the south-eastern part of the island around three Turkish villages. However, the situation was quickly restored to oormal. The Turks earlier had made it clear that a Greek withdrawal from Turkish enclaves and vil-lages was at the top of their list of priorities. The with-drawal was one of the polnts lo

the ceasefire agreement signed by Britain, Turkey, Greece and the United Nations lo Geoeva. As the National Guard with tingem in the area said.

today, Austriao troops of the United Nations peacekeeping force took up positions et the entrances to the quarter. Villagers, mostly women and chil-dreo, strolled io the narrow streets of the quarter and along the main road which runs along the seafront, relieved that the occupation bad ended. Although there was some evi-

drew from the Larnaca enclave

dence of looting on the outer edges of the quarter and in houses abandoned by their owners, there were no complaiots of hrutality. "The civilination of the complaints of hrutality." lian population of the quarter was not subjected to any vio-lence". Mr Mehmet Sufi, the Turkish District Commissioner, said. "The only real complaint we have is looting." Fightiog around the quarter

before it fell to the National Guard in the early days of the Turkish invasion, left its mark. The mosque oear the tiny main square had suffered a direct hit oo the mineret and its main doors were pockmarked. There was evidence of fighting ioside, hut dozens of Persiao carpets, untouched on the floor.

The exchanges of fire started this morning while the with-drawal was io progress. "Both sides are very jumpy at the moment", Captaio Alfons Ocz-

Women climbers freeze to death

Lenin Peak, Soviet Union, Aug 12.—An eotire team of Soviet women mountain climbers froze to death last week as they attempted to traverse this 23,405ft peak in the Pamirs range.

The snow-covered bodies of seven women were discovered last Thursday, several bundred feet below the summit of the Soviet Union's third highest peak, by a joint team of Japanese and American climbers.

An eighth women could not An eighth woman could not be found but she was believed

to have been swept away by high wiods. The tragedy, which has out been reported in the Soviet press, ranks among the worst in international mountaineering. The team, described privately

by Soviet observers as having included the balf-dozen finest Union, had set out to cross the mouoteio roughly from east to vest when It was hit by a fierce storm.

By last week, 12 American mountaio climbers had succeeded in climbing the mountain. They were among climbers from 10 countries taking part in an international mouotaineering elt, the commander of the Austrian United Nations contingent in the area said.

Sugar price may rise by more than half

By Hugh Clayton The Government decided yes-terday to release sugar from strategic reserves oext week, but it will be too late to stop prices from rising by more than half in many shops. Trade sources predicted last night that the scheme would be too limited and cumbersome to ease the

cials were told yesterday out to discuss the reserves. But it is thought that the amount to be

a year in getting oil asbure in

Ministry of Agriculture offi-

released, at a wholesale price of slightly more than 5p a pound, is 30,000 toos. The country's supplies for the year have been cut by 300,000 tons and the trade expected 100,000 tons to be released. Government sugar will reach the market in hundredweight bags, but shopkeepers will not be allowed to sell bags of more than 71b. They need not be marked with the weight, if that

will not huy from government stocks because of the difficulty of weighing small quantities in shops. It wanted to sell hundredweight bags to groups of house-Gateway has bought 100 tons

The Bristol-based Gateway chain of more than 80 stores

from ahroad at 161p for 21h to be sold at 17p instead of the 111p or 12p usually charged for sugar refined in Britain. I. Sainsbury has been importing refined sugar and the Co-operative Wholesale Society bas bought 100 tons from Denmark at about two thirds more than the United Kingdom price.

Oakeshotts has bought 20 tons to be sold at cost price of 193p for 2lb in its 132 shops. Charles Arkcoll, the Maidstone wholesaler, has bought two tons, which has been offered in shops at about 20p for 21b. The Spar Vivo group expects to buy more than 200 tons abroad to be sold in Britain at 17p to 18p

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Trouble blew up during the second Test match at Lord's

yesterday as a result of water baviog got through the covers and on so the pitch during the heavy rain of Sunday night. The legacy was a pitch ideally suited to the Eogland bowler, Derek Underwood, who, when play hegan at 5.15, soon finished off Pakistan's second innings. He took six wickets yesterday for nine ruos in 11.5 overs, hringing bis figures for the match to

Pakistan's manager, Mr Omar Kureishi, protested to MCC as

Pakistan says MCC negligent over Test wicket covering did; on this occasion, prove inadequate. Even more the ground authority, over what

show of negligence and incom-petence in not covering the adequately". Pakistan team were entitled to play, be felt "on a wicket which sbould have been in the same shape as when the covers were put on on Saturday evening and no one would dispute that.
To he called upon to continue the match oo a wicket which had chaoged io character was considered by Mr Kureisbi to be

extremely unfair " In reply to this, MCC made a statement which said: "It is deeply regretted that

comprehensive precautions than those which had previously kept the pitch and surrounds dry throughout three days and nights throughout three days and nights of heavy intermittent rain were taken but the deluge overnight and this morning meant that some water escaped on to the wicket.

"MCC have experimented continuously and have spent many thousands of pounds over the past few years in trying to devise a means of overcoming a covering problem whith is made extremely difficult by the slope at Lord's and by the necessity of having at the the necessity of having at the same time to allow air to circu-late under those covers which are on the pitch. I am tertain that the head groundsman and his

The collapse of the Pakistan

batsmen was not the only one to happen on the ground. The ceiling of the players' massage room, which is in the pavilion, gave way while Hendrick, the England howler, was having treatment. Bob Nicholas, the masseur, was taken to hospital, bis bead swathed in bandages. Hendrick, less badly burt, went with him for so X-ray examination on his knee and was miss-ing when England took the field.

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Asylum refusal will cost Britain £37,500

13 for 71.

From Our Correspondent Strasbourg, Aug 12 Britain bas agreed to make

an ex gratia payment of £37,500 in settlement of a case concern ing refusal to grant politica asylum to a Moroccan Air Porce colonel, the European Commission of Human Rights said it Strasbourg today.

The case was lodged with the

the case was longer with the commission in December, 1973 by the widow of Lieutenant Colonel Amekrape who bad been involved io an attempt on the life of King Hussan of Morocco, on August 16, 1972. Colonel Amekrape and four Colooel Amekrane and four companions fled to Gibraltar and asked for political asylum. Britain refused and the con-spirators were picked up the following day by a Moroccan Air Porce aircraft. Colonel Amekrane was subsequently convicted by a contr martial and executed on Jaouary 13, 1973.

Former Tory MP to join Liberals Mr Christopher Hollis, aged

72, the author and journalist, who was Conservative MP for Devizes from 1945 to 1955, is to join the Liberal Party, because be believes that that is the hest way to hring about a national government. In a letter to Mr David

Steele, Liberal Chief Whip, be says: "No party alone will have the strength or the courage to do what is necessary about in-flation." There is no question of Mr Hollis's standing again for Parliament

Parcel bomb at Surrey factory An inceodiary bomb exploded

Church Court Crossword as a secretary opened a parcel yesterday at Rouson's factory Letters

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saster unit action · Bangladesh riana Geddes tonight or early tomorrow ing a British aircraft ing about 20 tons of antivaccines and other supplies should have

ned Dacca to help the us of the floods in Bangla-Mrs Judith Hart, ster for Overseas Developannounced this yesterday a meeting with the stry's new disaster unit. is is the first big operation rtaken by the unit since it

et up less than two weeks Mra Hart said sbe was pleased. "We've been to make a much more response than in any predisaster situation? aircraft, paid for hy the h Government, is flying to nhagen to pick up 15 toos oti-cholera vaccines and drugs aupplied by the

CEF) before flying on to 2. Britain will fill the ining space in the aircraft a forther six tons of drugs. . 2 most urgeor need was for especially aotira vaccioes, Mrs Hart said. id did not seem to be so is a problem, and part of raosport difficulties were met hy the 20 disaster boats supplied by Britain. Disaster Emergency Com-, representing five relief izations, met the disaster resterday. It said the situ-

did not at present justify onal appeal. Danger of cholera, page 4

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ce six pence

struction of platforms has been rejected on ronmental grounds.

Questioned about the position of companies already huilding platforms in Scotland, Mr Varley said that where sites were heing used properly and operations were viable the sites would Supplies Office, to be hased in Scotland, would be responsible

departmeots's paper

the British sector of the North Sea by the end of this decade. Each platform would provide about five million tons of oil a

Government had "no wish to override planning procedures". Local communities would he given the chance to object.

What remains to be established is at what stage the Government will acquire the

have to await the outcome of each application. predicted: Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith. Conservative spokesman nn Scottish affairs, said last night: "It is quite incredible that it is only now that the Labour Government has come to the same stage of decision on construction sites

Drumbuie plan rajected, page 2 Leading article, page 13 Business News Diary, page 17 Business News Diary, page 17 Government warned that cuts in defence spending are nearing the limit

By Henry Stachope Defence Correspondent A warning against the dangers of further short-term cuts in defence spending without accompanying reductions in British commitments is given by the House of Commons Ex-

penditure Committee in a report published yesterday. The point must be near, it says, where such cuts would begin to affect the efficiency of the Services "to an unacceptable extent". Cuts annoonced over the past 15 mooths have forced the Services to reduce the levels of some stocks helow

those judged necessary hy their

experts. The report suggests that the Ministry of Defence, in distri-huting the cuts, may have been hedging their bets and putting off unpalatable decisions" by cancelling or deferring new contracts. A more selective, decisive approach might help to remova uocertaioty and avoid waste.

October and December, 1973, and in March. 1974, have so far

Cuts

announced in May,

and the spares level is lower the ministry should study the than it should he, according to effects of reduced stocks levels evideoce given to the committee on the Services to find out

removed £300m from the 1974 75 Defence Budget, or £346m at present prices. Together they constitute a reduccioo of about 16 per cent in the sums allotted for huildings, equipment and supplies in the 1972 Public Expenditure White Paper. As a result, the order dates for some oew ships for the Royal Navy have been deferred and the spares level is lower

tee's Defence and External Affairs Subcommittee. It is not thought that the Army's capability has been compromised. But training standards are said to hare suffered, stocks of ammunition and vehicle and electronic spares are below the levels gauged necessary and an embargo has been placed on some items that could be deferred at short notice. "Substantial reduc-tions" in the activity of fight-ing and non-fighting vehicles have been imposed.

Decisions already taken for the RAF would save about f14m. The full development of short-range air-to-air missile has been reduced to only a development, saving £4m. A decision on whether to proceed with the Skynet III communications satellite has heen deferred, saving another E4m. The remaining E6m is to " various come from giving up desirable improvements". Services Property

Agency of the Department of the Eovironment told the subcommittee that it could not let out any more defence building contracts in 1974-75. Only 50 had been let hy Juoe, compared with 300 in a normal full year. The committee expresses surprise that as recently as June the Ministry of Defence was unable to say where the hulk of the £178m cut last December, the largest of the four cuts, would fall. It recommends that

are possible.

The report notes that io the

short-term cuts might be damaging and promised to avoid a piecemeal approach io his defence review.
"We strongly welcome this statement and his assurances that in the course of the review there will be consultations with our allies, both in Nato and elsewhere, and that the well

that work on Europa 1, a project to huild 136 urgently needed married quarters at Europa Point, Gibraltar, will start "in the shortest possible time". Mr Rodgers, Minister of State at the Defence Ministry, has promised the committee that that will not he affected by the Defence Review.

held up, depressing service morala. The committee says that the housing need oo Gibraltar will remain serious after Europa-1

and recommends urgent progress towards its second phase, Europa-2. It says that consideration should he given to building a tower block to minimize the use of huilding land.

whether permanent reductions defence debate in May, Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Defence, acknowledged that

being of the Armed Forces and the need to maintain the con-fidence of Service personnel in their chosen carecr will he given top priority."

A second report published by the committee yesterday notes

The committee was concerned to find that the project had heer

block to minimize the at Leatherhead, Surrey.

A desk was scorched. Nobody
Leading article, page 13 was injured.

Conservative pledge of 'parent power' charter for schools

By a Staff Reporter

Mr St John-Stevas, Opposition spokesman on education. last night promised that a Cooservative government would in-troduce a "parents' charter" to restore full parental participation in aducation and make "parent power" a reality.

Speaking m the Conservative Association of Stockport, ha said that there was a need for educational democracy, which the Conservatives would provide, through a new Education Act, if necessary. Education authorities would be told to follow the wishes of pupils' parents, unless the cost or the educational needs of pupils made that unreasonable.

Parents would be given the right to be represented on all school boards of managers and governors, Mr St John-Stevas asid. The proportion of parents should he substantial: it could be between a third and a balf of the governing body.

He added: "Parentel governors should he elected hy a postal hallot of all parents with children et a particular school. In this way parents will be enabled to take and sbow an interest in the schools which their children attend, and secure improvements."

The Conservatives would also consider making the creaalso consider making the creation of teacher-parent associations a statutory obligation.

"We want to forge a new partnership between parents and teachers so that there is an effective authority in our

A Conservative Administ-ration would provide a system of appeals so that parents who were dissatisfied either with allocations of schools or other educational matters concerning their children would bave the opportuoity of making their voice beard, Mr St John-Stevas

Schools would be provided vith facilities to publish prospectuses about their record, character, specialities and the needs of objectives. If parents were to educational ha abla to judge wbat schools well."

Inquiry into

By Our Science Correspondent Ao inquiry into the potential

heoefits ond hazards of research into "geoetic engineering" has

heen set up by the Coveroment.
Lord Ashby, FRS, Master of
Clare College, Cambridge, has
heen asked by the Advisory
Board for Research Councils to
form a working party of senior

scientists to assess fundamental biological investigations in which genetic information is

transferred hetween micro-

onisms on the laboratory

In the long term that pro-

cedure may have important applications for the treatment

of genetic diseases in humans.

Existing work is confined to experiments with strains of

hocterio that are used in re-

search centres throughout the world for fundamental studies

in microbiology. There is no guorantee against the accidental creotion of a new virulent bybrid of bacteria capable of

spreading a disease for which no treatment is available.

Anxieties about the manipula-

tion of generic characteristics of

micro-organisms were first raised publicly by the National Academy of Sciences, Washing-ton, with a statement from

eminent workers in medical research. hiochemistry and microbiology, including some Nobel prize wioners, asking for a moratorium on research in

this subject.
In the United Kingdom the

Medical Research Council has

called for a similar moratorium

until the situation has been clarified. Several reasons axist

for the concern. Earlier investi-gations have shown how genetic

characteristics can be trans-ferred hetween bacterio in the natural environment to pass a resistance factor that makes a

harmful organism unresponsive

to treatment by antibiorics.

What scientists wish to avoid is the accidental release of a new untreatable organism from

the laboratory into the surround-ings. The first task appears to be one of assessing the risks of this happening.

Sergeant back on duty

Sergeant James Findlay, aged

bam. Surrey, yesterday, five weeks aftar being wounded in the shooting incident in which

Police Constable John Schofield, aged 27, was killed.

30, returned to duty at Caler-

hazards

of genetic

research

requisite knowledge.

The Cooservatives believed that zoning arrangements should he flexible and that the Covernment should scrutinize them to avoid rigid zoning was never intended under the original provisions of the Education Acts and restricts or eliminates choica

Mr St John-Stevas said bis party did not want parents to supplant teachers but wisbed to create conditions in which parents could use their influence to hack the authority of the teachers. An amendment of the 1944 Education Act would create clearer obligations on the state and local authorities to take account of

He addad: "Wbat we wisb to bring about in our educa-tional systam is no less than a Coparnican turn, away from the power of officials and pressure groups, and back to the influenca of parents. This is a davelopment which the great majority of parents desire. "One of the most important

trends in this decade has been a movement in all spheres of life towards social relation-ships hased on consent. "People are demanding to

be consulted on the major de-cisions which affect their lives. What decisions can be considered more important than educational ones?

"Yet, save for a handful of enlightanad authorities such as Essex, there has been little participation for parents in the education of their children. In an affluent society, individuals are demanding from all those exercising public authority a recognition of their own worth.

"A say in education is essential to most people's self-respect, and this is very much more important than pro-moting mathematical and lar-gely mythical equality. Polit-ical democracy is not enough: the needs of our time demand educational democracy as

Selsdon men see pay policy as a blind path

By Our Political Staff

The monatary policy school has struck hack against the incomas policy proposals put for-ward by Mr Carr, the shadow Chancellor, on Sunday.

It was clear from spaacbes by Mr Carr and Mr Heath, leader of the Opposition, to prospective Conservative candidates in conference at the weekend, that those who be-lieved in monerary policy es the supreme weapon agoiost inflation had lost the battle for the Tory manifesto. Official Conservative policy is to combine monetary restraint with an incomes policy, voluntary if possible hut statutory if necess-

Now the Selsdon group has attacked the contention that income policies, voluntary or compulsory, have any role io the hattle against inflation. "They are a blind allay", the group says, in a letter to Mr Carr, "deflecting time and effort from the real cause of ioflation, excessive increase in money supply ".

The letter agrees with Mr Carr that inflation is public enemy number one. "this must meen", it says, "that all else, including unemployment, is a

lesser threat". It rejects his view "that the electorate is more worried about unemployment and bonk-ruptcies than about 20 per cent inflation, adding that "if we do not fight inflation at its source, however brutal thot may be in the short term, our fears are that there will be a slump far greater than we dare imazine

The atteck is neither sur-prising nor likely to affect Tory policy.

But the Selsdon group letter is a reminder of a continuing emharrassment for the porty. The group speaks for a small but vigorous collection of MPs who regard themselves as being on the liberal right wing. A few more forays from the Selsdon group will probably he made hefore the election.



Valery and Galina Panov taking part in a demonstra-

tion outside the Soviet Embassy in London yesterday for the release from Russia of Victor Polsky, the Jewish physicist.

The Wallies of Stonehenge bring mystical enlightenment to the Strand but fail to impress the High Court by their arguments

Garden of Eden with guitars, not guns, remains a dream

The Wallies of Stonehenga came down to aarth yesterday, if it is not contempt so to describe the High Court, for the case of the Dapartment of the Eovironment against Phil Wally, Kris Wally and other Wallies. At the foot of their hrief they had subscribed "and God", but his evideoca is inadmissible in the Queen's Bench Division.

Bench Division.
Mr Justice Stocker, sitting in chambers, grantad the department an immediate order passession of the meodow he Wallies bave been camped in plastic domes since the plastic summer solstice.
The Wallies had some initial

difficulty in arguing their case. Legal aid is not granted in such squatting cases. Eventual-ly adlicitors and Mr Edward Rees, a harrister, agreed to act for them without charge. But consequently their agent, Mr Richard Harkinson, of Release, was not allowed into chambars as a "Mackenzie adviser", to sit next to his clients and give them advice and support.

Actors vote

to bring

to strike

back right

Equity, the actors' union

vesterday voted for the right to

strike. More than 200 members of the 20,000-strong union, backed by their ruling council, supported a demand that a

clause forfeiting the right to strike should be removed immediately from all contracts.

The right to strike bad heen

forfeited in an agreement more than 3S years ago in exchange for a closed shop for artists working in the West End, the London meeting was told.

Mr Derek Crewe, who pro-posed the motion, said Equity could only instruct its members

not to enter into any new con-tract. "What sort of a threat is that?" he asked. Any con-tract already signed would not he affected by the union

In the coming yeor Equity's leaders were going to need the unified strength of the entire membership to drive some hard hargains. "But without the right to strike we have no real

The meeting rejected a plea by Miss Vanessa Redgrave that strippers, hostesses, nhotogra-phic models and sexfilm per-formers should "be organized and taken into membership".

Mr Roy Maxwell, Northern

the range of artistic expression displayed by a gyrating huttock is somewbat limited."

It was not part of Equity's

intention to protect or foster pornography, he odded.

Residents oppose

Flixborough plan

Flixborough residents said

yesterday that they would oppose a plan by Nypro UK Ltd

to huild temporary accommoda-tion for ataff on the site of the chemical works devastated in

The residents' association said it felt sorry for the men

working in poor conditions on the site hut "we feel one thing will lead to another".

June by an explosion.

hargaining power."

told.

known as the Bear Garden, saries to the comp had heen spreading the good news obout told by every person in every their mystical heliefs. These ten they visited: "I'm Wally." emhrace Sufism, Yoga, Zoroas-trianism, the Cosmic Egg, apace travel, the sun and anything else that might conceivably or inconceivably attract the enthusiasm of the mys-tically inclined. Mr Justice Stricker would not hear any argument on such matters.

The Wallies therefore hased their case on two more mun-dane issues. Mr Cecil Herhart Cbuhb and Mrs Mary Bella Chuhh left Stonehenge to the norion by deed of gift in 1918. The Wallies argued that the nation meant Wallies, not the Department of the Environment or the National Trust, and demanded to see the deed

However, counsel for the department astablished that the

meadow where the Wallies are encamped is not part of the Chubh hequest, which is in-deed the freehold of the department on behalf of the nation. The Wallies are on land that the National Trust has heeo ecquiring around Stonehenge since 1930 "to improve the amhience". This land is leased to the department. There is a case for saying that the most imaginativa way to improve the environment would be to issue the Wallies with some wood and wattle and dauh to replace the places.

replace the plassic. The Wallies arrived at Stone- Forast

About a dozeo Wallies had come up from Stonaheoge for the hearing, dressed in a wild mixture of rugs, jeans, homemade ponchos and, in tha case of their leader, Phil Wally Hope, the uniform of an officer in the Cypriot National Guard. They passed their four hours' wait in the lobby of the Judges' and Masters' Chamhers, known as the Bear Garden,

Aftar the judge's decision, Mr Wally Hope said: "These legal arguments are like a cannoo ball houncing hack-wards and forwards in blancmange. We won, hecause we hold Stonahenge in our hearts. We are not squatters, we are men of God. We want to plant a Gardeo of Eden with a pricots and cherries, where there will be guitars instead of guns and the sun will he our

In fact the Wallies were moving out anyway. Most of them are heading towards the Windsor pop festival on Saturday week. A splinter group have a mystical lonk in their ayes about the symbolism of pitching camp in Sberwood

Leadera of the National Graphical Association (NGA), which represents 700 skilled printing workers at Stationery

Office presses, are seeking in

creases of up to £6 a week and a reduction in the working

week from 40 to 371 hours. All

government printing plants have been idle since the hegin-

ning of July because of the

Another casualty of the dis-

pute has been telephone direc-

tories, and there are fears that the jobs of 600 staff of Thomson Yellow Pages at

Farnborough, Hampshire, mov be affected. Yesterday Mr

Julion Critchley, MP for Alder

shot, accompanied by a repre-sentative of Yellow Pages, saw Mr Foot, Secretary of State for

Employment, to express con-

Busmen's rise: Increases rang

ing from £9 to £14 a week have

been awarded to ahout 2,500

garage maintenance staff, London Transport said last night

(the Press Association reports).

stamps.

dispute.

Mr John McElrea yesteria

Setback for man suing a minister

oil company represent whose seaside cottage stand the path of a road-ball scheme, suffered a sethack pensation from the Departs of the Environment before has to move out. He wo £20,532 compensation a from the Lands Tribunal March.

He obtained a High C judgment for the amount of award against Mr Crock Secretary of Stata for the vironment, but at a pri hearing in the High of yesterday Master Birds Smith set aside the judge on an assurance from Treasury Solicitor that purchase of Mr McElree's would proceed "with all e

Mr McElrea is still livin. bis doomed cighteenth-cer cottage in Old Shoreham R Portslade, Brighton, His n bours hove all moved. Outside the court, Mr Mcl

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said the Government's, a ence that it would speed compulsory purchase of home had got him no fan Io law, the Covernment obliged only to pay him pensation within three mo of his moving out. That may virtually impossible for his buy another house be

He was fighting to get Department of Environment set a date for the move so he could make positive plan finance the purchase of and

New hope in-radiographers' dispute

The way was opened vesterday for a possible end to the dispute involving National Health Service radiographers that has deprived some hospitals of X-ray services. The rodiographers, members

of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs (ASTMS), are striking in support of a demand for pay increases of up to 3S per cent. Other unions hove agreed to wait until September 16, when an interim report on pay in the health service.

Dr David Owen, Under-Secretary at the Department of Health and Social Security, met Mr Reginald Bird, a national officer of the ASTMS, on Friday and again for an hour yesterday. They discussed ways of speeding up payments of extra money to the radiographers after the interim report is published, but Dr Owen mode it clear that he was not prepared to pay out any money in advance of the committee's

The ASTMS campaign committee, which has power to call off the dispute, will coosider the proposals tomorrow.

Shortage of food

feared by Tories

likelihood of a sbortage of food next year", he said.

He was explaining at Kendal,

next year

Conservative

poy also is under review, would also he included in any scheme tn make extra payments as quickly as possible. Their representatives will join the ASTMS in tolks with the department of the end of the week to try to reach an agreement on how the extra money can he paid quickly.

Mr Bird said that he hoped

the proposals would lead to a rapid return to normal working, but it was still open to question. Selective strikes were being stepped up and the situotion in some areas was des-In the North-eest, which is

worst affected by the strike, radingrephers started a 48-hour ban on emergeocy cover from midnight in some hospitals. That was the first time since the dispute started five weeks egn that strikers hove seid they wili not cover urgent cases.

Strikers will picket two Merseyside hospitals from today, when they begio an indefinite strike, but emergency cover is heing provided. Hospitals in London, Glosgow, Manchester, south Wales and Teesside are also affected,

New print talks: A fresh attempt will be made today to settle the dispute at the Station-ery Office which has halted a wide range of government

A skilled hus mechanic on day shift will have his gross earnings increased from £36 a week to £46 and on night shift from £4S to £59.

mented: "Performers some of them might he hut not in a theatrical sense. Soma degree of acrobatic skill and endurance might well he exhibited hy 'skinflick' performers, hut the range of artistic expression that far merchanters are range of artistic expression that the range of artistic expressio In what appears to be a remarkable reversal of policies towards the property world, the Covernment has given British Roil permission for the £100m redevelopment of Liverpool Street and Brood Street stations in the City of London.

Covering a prime site of 25 Cumhria, the oeed for the onservative proposals to stop the slide", outlined last week in a statement hy Mr Pym, Opposition spokesman oo agriculture. Farming was experiencing a

difficult period after the tre-meodous rise in the price of feedingstuffs and oil. The pig and poultry slump was tragic after the production increase

in the 1970s.

The Conservatives would bold talks with the industry about the impact of the rise in feedingstuff costs. The pledge of a guarantee for heef producers would be reaffirmed.

BR to go ahead with £100m **Liverpool Street complex** occupied by firms holding office

Transport Correspondent

acres, the scheme would toke 10 years to complete and would contain 1.2 million square feet of office space as well as a new station, an hotel to replace the old Great Eastero, shopping centre, bus station, improved interchange with the Under-ground and other omenities. British Rail applied for an

office development permit for the site, with others, in 1970. Its granting now will cause surprise even though the Department of the Environment

The Government and the Greoter London Council have opposed such schemes. The Government has apparently wished to he seen to he chanelling the efforts of the con-struction iodustry into more socially valuable areas such as housing; the CLC does not want new office huilding in central London, except for replacement.

Brinish Rall soid last night it had discussed the scheme with the GLC, the City Corporation and the borough of Hockney and hoped to mount a public exhibinon hefore applying for planning permission by spring.

British Rail, which was criti-cized lost year for providing easy profits for property deelopers, was studiously vague lost night about how the huge has cut down the office content from 1.S million to 1.2 million and financed. It estimates that square feet and imposed the cost of £100m-£120m, although cpndition that it must be it might be much more.

Webb facing defeat in Clacton chess. From Harry Golomhek Chess Correspondent

seventh round at the Br. chess championship at Cla was adjuurned yester

Jonathan Mostel was less with 51 points. with 52 points.

Results. round seven defourned abainst 5, wabb; Kos Medici 1: Hempson 5, wabb; Kos Medici 1: Hempson 5, wabb; Kos Medici 1: Hempson 5, was the seven defound for the seven defound fo

championshio, Mrs Ham forged ahead with an easy over Miss M. Hutchinson, now leads with 61 points

British Airways fined for 'overbooking' Mr Jacobs suhmitted that

From Our Correspondent Stockport British Airways Board, of

Buckingham Palace Road, London, was fined 1250 at Stockport Magistrates' Court, Greater Manchester, yesterday with £20 costs, in what is helieved to he the first case of its kind against a British airline. The board pleoded not guilty

to recklessly making a false statement in a letter about the time at which an aircraft service was to be provided. A stay of one month was granted at the request of Mr Maurice Jacohs, for the defence.

although he had a booking on cause of necasions when he

The hoard contended that as BOAC was now dead, British Airways was not responsible for an alleged criminal act that BOAC might bave committed. It also argued that the Trode Descriptions Act was never in-tended to be used as a crim-

inal procedure in matters that were, in effect, warranges or Mr Roy Atkins, reservations control manager of British Airwoys, said overbonking was regarded as "a prudent busi-ness exercise" to reduce the number of empty scots in

aircraft. Mr David Brindle. prose-cuting for the Trading Stand-ards Dept of Greater Manches-ter Council, said that last April Mr Edmunds decided to fly The case erose hecause Mr cuting for the Trading Stand-William Edmunds, aged 43, an ards Dept of Greater Manchesadvertising executive, was left behind from o flight which Mr Edmunds decided to fly was said to he overhooked from Bermuda to London. Be-

an Early Bird flight to and from Bermuda last August. Mr Edmunds lives at Churchill Crescent, Marple, Cheshire.

The hoard contended that as a certain seat. He was assured that he

would get the flight he hooked. He came to Britain in July.

A fortnight before returning in August he learns from British Airways reservations that he was not on the flight. But the customer relations department told him he was definitely He received a letter cnn-

he received a letter com-firming bis reservation hut when he want to the airport on August 29 be was given a contingent reservation, which would become a definite reser-votion only if a certain number of passengers failed to arrive.
Mr Brindle contended that

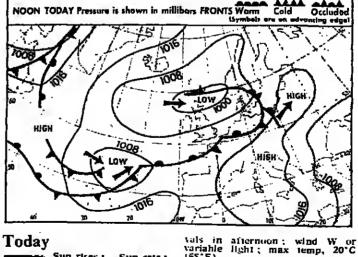
year ended October, 1973.

the letter recklessly made a stotement and, at the time, no such thing as a reservation

the hoard came into heing in April it eccepted the responsibilities. liabilities and assets of the former BOAC. But he added: "They had no responsibility for criminal liability as well." Parlioment had not transferred criminal liability from BOAC to the British Airways Board. Mr Atkins said that in the

Brinsb Airways had carried from Britain more than 1,300,000 passengers and only 274 were off-loaded. That represented two passengers in every 10,000. Mr Jacobs submitted that the issue was not the policy on nverbooking but whether British Airways hed made a reckless statement. The prisecution had produced no evidence, he said, that the letter contained a that the letter contained a reckless stetement and, at that time, tha aircrast was not over-

Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Sun rises: Sun sets: 8.28 pm 5.42 am Moon rises : Moon sets : 12.17 am 5.10 pm New Moon: August 17-Lighting up: 8.58 pm to 5.14 am.

Lighting up: 8.58 pm to 5.14 am. Migh water: London Bridge, 9.22 am, 5.9m 119.2(t): 9.57 pm. 5.9m (19.5f)). Avonmouth, 2.32 am, 10.1m (35.2ft): 3.15 pm. 111.3m 133.9ft). Dover, 7.2 am, 5.3m 117.4(t): 7.4t pm, 5.5m (18.9t): 2.23 pm, 5.8m 119.0ft). Liverpool, 7.7 am, 7.0m (23.1ft): 7.47 pm, 7.1m (23.4ft).

Pressure will remain low near N Scotland and troughs will pass E over S Britain.

Forecasts for 6 am in midnight: London, SE, central S England, East Anglis, Midlands: Rather cloudy, rain at times, bright inter-

moderale: Sea Slight. St George's Channel: Wind SW moderate: sea slight. WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; d, drizzle ; f, fair ; r, rain ; s, sun ; th, thunder.

or moderate; max temp, 19°C 156°F1.

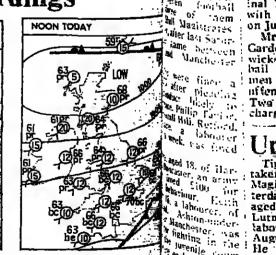
Boroers, Edinhurgh, E Scotland.

Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Sunny spells, showers; wind SW moder-

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Rather cool; ruln at times in most districts.

Sea Passages: S North Sea, Strail of Dover, English Chonnel (E): wind W nr variable light or

atc : max temp, 18'C (64'F).



Yesterday

variable light; max temp, 20°C (68°F).

E. central N. NE England:
Sunny periods, showers in a few places; wind SW moderate; max temp, 20°C (68°F).

Channel Islands: Mostly cloudy, rain at nmes; wind SW moderate: max temp, 18°C (64°F).

SW England, S Wales: Rather cloudy, sunny spells, rain at immes, mostly late; wind mainly SW light for moderate; max temp, 19°C London: Temp: max. 7 at 7 pm, 21°C | 70°F); min. 7 7 em, 14°C (57°F). Humidis 55 per cent. Raio, 24hr to 7 phours. Bar, mean sex teves 101t. 9 milibars, rising. 1,000 milibars = 29.53in.

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Drumbuie oil platform plan rejected platform production capocity, he was not persuaded that the said there was on urgent From Ronald Faux

Edinburgh

A plan to hulld 600ft concrete oil production platforms at Drumhula in Waster Ross on the shoreline held "inalienably" by the National Trust for Scotland has been rejected. Mr Ross, Secretary of Stata for Scotland, said yestarday that, after weighing the many local and national factors involved, planning permission for the joint project by John Mowlem and Taylor Woodraw had been refused. at Drumhuia in Waster Ross on

Woodrow had been refused.
A public inquiry into the proposals opened last Noproposals opened last No-vamber and closed six months later after 300 individuals ond 17 organizations had objected. Mr Ross aaid vesterday that, although he recognized the national need for more concrete

possible national gains de-pended solely on the Condeep design which the Mowlem-Taylor Woodrow consortium wished to build. Ha did not believe that the advantages of Condeep outweighed the loss and burdens that would hove have imposed on Drumhuie and he had made allowance also for the "inalicnable" factor covering the land. Spendore

cial parliamentary procedure would have heen needed to acquire a site for industrial development Mr Ross annunced the approval of planning parmis-sion for Sir Rohert McAlpina and Sons to extend its oil production construction site on the Clyda at Ardyne Point. He

need for increased capacity to build the plotforms. The Clyde with its ready access to labour and sheltered waters was a good area for such work, and Ardyne Point with its flat land and deep water was a most suitable site. Platform huilding was under

liferating such sites. The National Trust for Scotland said the decision was a hig victory for tha cause of conservation. It had been made possibla by the support of thousands of trust members who had given financial and

way there and granting an

moral hacking to its case. Laading article, page 13 Business News Diary, page 17 Get ready for tomorrow's challenge todaythrough the Dale Carnegie Course

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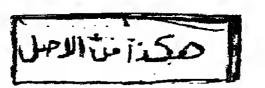
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JOME NEWS-

Castern Region to spend £25m on **Inultiple-aspect signal system** n preparation for high-speed trains

hish Rail's Eastern Region announced plans to track and sig-the introduction, it is boped years' time, of high-trace on the London-ble east coast main line on track and sig-Least coast main line.
Heravel at 125 mph, Travel at 125 mph, selow maximum speed, hour or more fift the sess to Edinburgh run hours, and placing Newpon Tyne 3 bours, Leeds and Doncaster an bour half from Loodon.

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he scheme will provide for
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hadern colour light multiplehect signals", from four miles
h of Grantham in the out
the east-west connecting
tes. It will replace 51 conminutal signal boxes, many of
manually operated and
ng from tha nineteenth cen-

ir William Reynolds, general nager of Eastern Region, said by 1978 three of the new hal boxes, two of which have ady been commissioned at g's Cross and Peterborough, Id control train movements c 185 miles between London a point three miles south of k. The line from Selby, r York, to the Scottish borhas the new signalling sys-A box similar to that for caster has been authorized Edinburgh, so that even-

ly the entire London-Edin-

said to be faster and safer than conventional methods. British Rail described it thus : "On fast lines four aspects will be shown: green for all clear; double yellow as a causionary advance warning that the train night be required to stop at the next signal but one; single yellow to warn that the next signal is at red; and red for

slower speed lines and secondary routes the double yellow will be omitted.

"This system has the advanting of giving an earlier indica-tion of traffice on the rinte ahead", British Rail said. "The driver will be able to adjust speed in response to the early warning keeping trains on the move and avoiding time-consuming stops at signals."

Standord automatic warning system already in use in the main line will be installed throughout the scheme 10 give dditional information to drivers in their cabs. Under that system a bell sounds as additional the train approaches a green signal. With an adverse signal a horn sounds in the cab and a black god yellow indication is given on a dial to remind the driver. If he takes no action the brakes are applied.

"In the new signal box signal-men will merely push humans at the beginning and end of each 'route' selected", British Rail said. "The points will then move automatically and when

burgb line will have the new signalling.

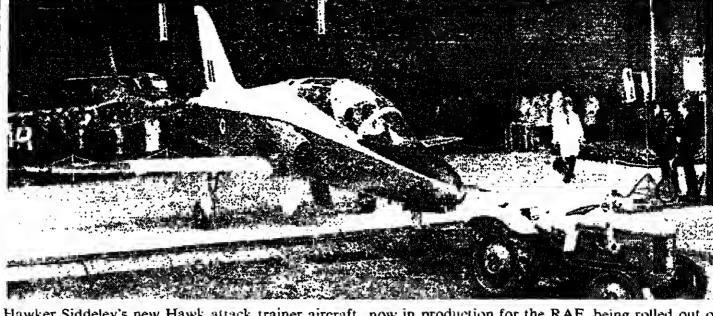
Multiple-aspect signalling is said to be faster and safer than

A diagram will show the sig-nalman the position of points and signals on the section of route under control and elec-tric lights on the diagram will show signal aspects, points set-tings, and position of trains. In addition to the new signalling, track will be realigned for maxintum speeds in the 100-125 mph range. The full project should interive efficiency and permit heiter use of resources.

Of the 84 mute miles on the main line involved in the scheme about 51 miles will be uprated to 125 mph. Combined with other schemes in hand or proposed, more than 250 of the 268 miles between London and Newcastle will be snitable to 100-125 mph running within a few years, British Rail says.

Mr Reynolds said that front the Duncaster control area, trains between King's Cross and Grinshy, Holl, Leeds, Bradfurd and other areas left or joined the main route. To the north the route surved York, North-allerton, Darlington, Durham, Newcastle, Edinburgh and Aberdeen and Middleshrough, Hartlepnol and Similerland.

"We visualize up to nearly a hondred luter-City trains daily in the future, compared with 70 inday, plus over 270 local passenger and parcels train services passing through, serving the area ur juining and leaving the main runte", he



Hawker Siddeley's new Hawk attack trainer aircraft, now in production for the RAF, being rolled out of is hangar yesterday at the company's airfield at Dunsfold, Surrey.

Murder attempt charge dropped

A charge against Garald Frederick Clifford, of attempting to murder a singer with the Trongs pop group was withdrawn when he appeared at Aldershot Magistrates Court yesterday. The magistrates were told there was not enough evidence in statements given by witnesses in support the charge.

Mr Clifford, aged 19, of Con-way Road, Calcot, Reading, Berkshire, was sem for trial on bail at Winchester Crown Court on an alternative charge of causing grievous bodily harm to the singer, Richard Moure, He is further charged with six other

Action may be taken to get back film seized by the police from cinema

Grand National Pictures Ltd. distributors of More About Lan-guage of Love, the film scized guage of Love, the film scized by the police from a London cinema on Friday, said yester-day that legal action for its re-covery was being considered. The film, made in Sweden, was referred by Scotland Yard to the Director of Public Prose-cutions, who is considering an allegation of obscenity made against it by Mr Raymond Black-burn, the former MP. burn. the former MP.

It was given a certificate by obscene?"

film does social harm—and portupe Greater London Council's Mrs Enid Wistrich, chairman nography, she feels, does not—film viewing board after helog of the GLC film viewing board, or incites race hatred.

refused one by the British Board who is or holiday, has called for of Film Censors. The police, acting on the DPP's instructions, pornography and censorship of Film Censors. The police, acting on the DPP's instructions, seized the film on Friday from the Jacey cinema, Charing Cross Road, where it had been showing for nearly eight weeks.
Grand National Films said it

objected to the film's being withdrawn from public exhibition while the question of pro-secution was being considered. An official asked: "What quali-fications has the DPP's office to judge whether the film is

generally to be conducted by the Home Office and the British Board of Film Censors in co-operation with the GLC. A oilnt study earlier this year

was inconclusive, revealing two sharp extremes and a large "don't care" vote in the centre. Mrs Wistrich wants censorship hased on law and not administrative decision and cunsiders the only criteria to be whether a

Punishment for girl said to be inadequate

Only "totally inadequate" punishment could be prescribed for a girl of 14 who spent nine days in Holloway jail on remand because of unruliness, Mr Jeremy Cole, for the defence, said at Rochford Juvenile Court, Essex, yester

day.
She admitted eight allegatioos of burglary and theft, including one at her own home deception and forgery, and asked the court to consider 18 similar offences.

She had twice been sent to Holloway by magistrates on a certificate of unruliness but was released last week on the orders of a High Court judge in chambers.

Mr Cole complained that she had been locked alone in a cell after being threatened by other prisoners, and had been kept with a prostitute and a lesbian. He told the court yesterday that she had no money to pay a fine, could not be kept in suitable, secure detention centre accommodation, was too young immediately from any premises available to Essex County Coun-

cil, which had her in care.

He suggested she should remain at home, where her father could look after her. The court made a three-year conditional discharge with the care order to remain in force. Dr Douglas Acres, the chair-man, warned the girl that she would soon be 15 and that any further offences would then make her liable for borstal training.

Iore university aid for uskin school of art

ze Ruskin School of Drawand Fine Art at Oxford, loped from an endowment 871 by John Ruskin, is to be n greater support by the ersity. Its future has been loubl since it was reported fay, 1972, that it was in fin-al difficulties.

ne university then set up a mittee to consider its future, this year a wurking party ewed the qualification it

ter reports were issued yesay, and it was announced the university, to resolve financial difficulties, will inse its grant to the school 1 5500 a year to £2,000 for the years 1974.75 to of the years 1974-75 to 1974-75 to 1974-75 to 1975. It will also make a non-irrent grant to the school of 1974-75 to buy equipment and 1974-75 to 1974-75

(L'ivii ' ie school, which is boused in Asbmolean Museum, and about 70 full-time non-iculated students, will be n additional room in the ment of 74 High Street, for hree years to 1977. Studenis be able to use the services ie university appointments nittee, the accommodation e and the counselling ser-

> bdomadal Council, the er cabinet of the uni-ty, and the General Board e Faculties rejected the rerendation in the report that consideration should be to establishing an bonours l of fine arts, and, as an mediate step, that Ruskin I students should be able taio a pass degree, from per 1, 1977, at the latest.

That would have been in line with the arrangements at colleges of art converting the course for the diploma in art and design into a degree course under the Council for National

Academic Awards. The cost of that would be prohibitive at a time of big cuts in government grants. Instead the Ruskio qualification will still be a certificate of fine arts.

It is too soon, the council and

the general hnard say, to judge whether the certificate will lose its attraction to students, but there is strong evidence that it is both special and snight after. A final decision on the question, which is central to the future of the school, will be deferred until Michaelmas term,

The reports pay tribute to Mr Philip Morsberger, the pre-sent master of the school, and says it is playing a most valuable role in art education. It is one of a handful of small, iudepeudent art establishments and is unique io its conceutration on techniques of figurative paint ing, drawing and printmaking,

the report says.

It adds: "There have, almost inevitably, been times since the school's foundation over a centile. tury ago, when the quality of the work has been low. The committee feels that whatever criticism there still is of the school is largely based on a view of it as a 'finishing school for young ladies', which derives from a phase in the school's history, long since over.
"Among those acquainted with its recent work there is unanimity that its work is not ooly good but under the enthusiastic leadership of the new master, rising in quality."

"I FLY TWA BECAUSE THEY ONCE GAVE ME THE IMPOSSIBLE."

Richard George is a Director of Weetabix Ltd.

He's played a major role in his company's recent Queen's Award to Industry, chiefly for the export of their Alpen cereal to the United Stateswhich, as he says, "must be the 1974 version of selling fridges to Eskimos."

Naturally, he often flies to the USA. One of the reasons he flies TWA is the way our in-flight 747 Director of Customer Services once delivered what he considered impossible.

"I was flying to Los Angeles," Richard George says, "and my schedule had just been changed."

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"So I called him over, and told him all the different West Coast places I needed to be in during the next fortnight.

"He said he'd see me in Customs. And as I was coming out, he saw me-with a complete list of hotel reservations, and the keys of my rental car."

Mr. George also points out that TWA's connections to its domestic flights are much easier than other airlines' at Los Angeles as well as New York, the airport we most frequently mention.

As you can see in our photograph, Richard George is used to sophisticated forms of travelling.

A man who flies himself to work in his own helicopter is not an easy man for an airline to please. By dint of hard work, TWA has done so. If you call your travel agent or TWA, we'll work equally hard to please you.

00 in fines posed on tball rowdies. Our Correspondent

on seven football orters, three of them iles, at Hull Magistrates yesterday, after last Satur-friendly game between City and Manchester

ee adults were fined a of £275 after pleading to cnoduct likely to a the peace. Philip Taylor, 21, of Spirtall Hill, Refford, ighamsbire, a labourer ig £16 a week, was fincd

e Royce, aged 18, of Har-Road, Doncaster, an army was fined £100 for ening bebaviour. Keith ening behaviour. Keith aged 18, a labourer, of Road, Ashton-under-Greater Manchester, was £100 for fighting in the lo the juvenile court ovs were each fined £30 third £35, for fighting. oager was fined £30 for ; a flick knife.

y choices

following prospective mentary candidates are

vative: Mr Tom Benvun.
il, a banker, for Haringey,
Green, held by Mrs Joyce
Lab, with a majority of

:: Mr Kenoeth Bratton, a r in pollitics at Teesside thnic, for Horncastle, held Peter Tapsell, C, with a

I: Mr Norman Lewis, aged accountant, for Caerphilly, by Mr Alfred Evans, Lab, majority of 12,882, ouglas Eden, aged 35, has d for personal and private as prospective Labour lantary candidate fur k-upon-Tweed, Liberal maj-43.

captain landed taio George Selby Smith, nwall, master of the gov-nt research ship eton, carrying Durham sity survey scientists, was l at Oban yesterday, suf-from pneumonia.

Explosions case remand

Andrew Grainger, aged 20, Reading University student was remanded by Oxford magi strates vesterday until Septem bet 9, charged under the Criminal Damage Act in connexion with three explosions in Oxford

on July 31. Mr Grainger, of Cambridge Gardens, Leamington Spa, War-wickshire, was remaided on bail totalling £600. Four other men are on hail accused of offences concerning explosions Two of them face the same charges as Mr Grainger.

Uniform charge

Tight security measures were taken at Mariborough Street magistrates' Court, London, yesterday, when William Wilson, aged 40, of Blundell Road, Luton, Bedfordshire, an Irish labourer, was remanded until August 28 on bail of £100. He was charged with wearing a uniform signifying his association with the Provisional Sing Fein organization during a Sinn Fein organization during public meeting at Hyde Park last Sunday.

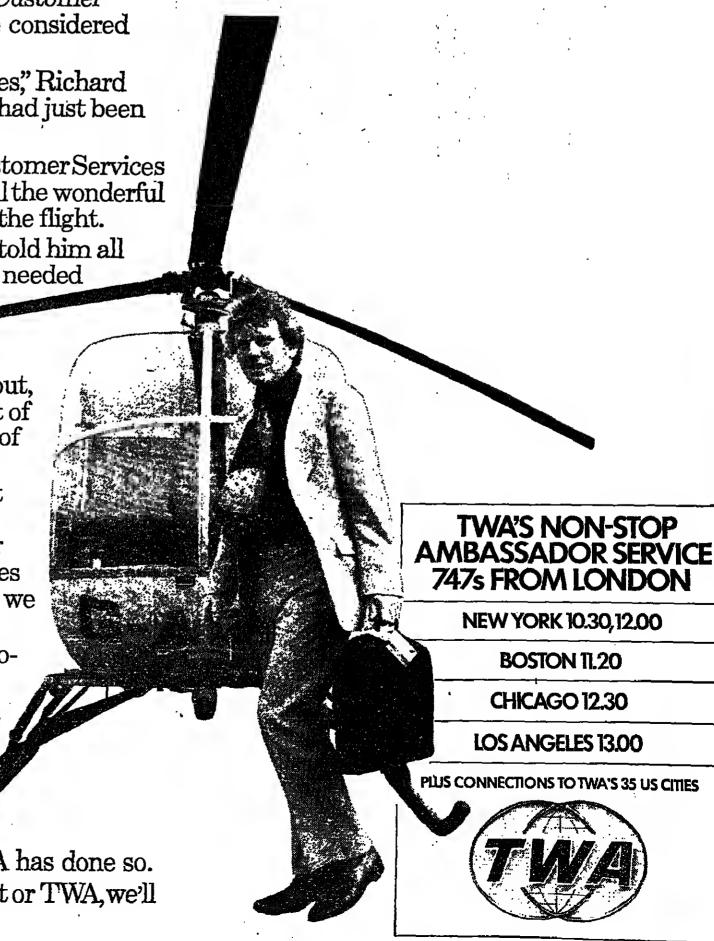
Child deaths committal

Edward Bernard Baker, aged 29, an unemployed labourer, of Shelley Crescent, Swaosea, was committed by Swansea magi-strates yesterday for trial to Swansea Crown Court, charged with unlawfully killing his two children, Terence Carl Baker and Deborah Louise Baker, it

Crash orphans boys

Mr Brian Ham, aged 30, of Charlton Musgrove, Somerset, and his wife Brenda, died when their car burst into flames after a collision with a police car near Wanstrow. Their sons Steven, aged 4, and Mark, aged 2. thrown from the car in the impact, were seriously injured.

£460 to light a home Hoy and Flotta, the Orkney islands, are to have mains electricity connected at a cost of



OVERSEAS.

Bonn Government urged to act as **East Germans imprison** forty-eighth Western escape agent

From Gretel Spitzer Berlin, Aug 12

German news agency, on West
Berliners and West Germans
being jailed for up to 15 years
for trying to help East
Germans fiee to the West.

ADN redex reported to 155,147,

The annual average of refugees bad never been under

West German, Herr Horst Tobies, was for "misuse of the transit agreement" and techniques to the transit agreement and techniques to the transit agreement to the transit agreements to the transit to the transit to the transit transit agreements to the transit t

letter to Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel, the Federal Minister of Justice, that he use all possible means to end the East Germao policy of "jeering as human rights by draconian prisoo terms". He also demanded thas those already sentenced should still be afforded legal projac-

tion.

Today, the eve of the thir-Today, the eve of the thirteenth anniversary of the Clau Jäger, a Christian Demobuilding of the Berlin Wall, crat deputy in the Bundestag, the "13th of August Working asked the Government in Bonn Group" stated that 33,973 East Germans had fled to the West

those who beat the border tional Court in Karlsruhe last Herr Bruoo Merk, the Bavar fortifications or were smuggled year which ruled that the ian Interior Minister, today out. Adding those who fled via Wall, as well as other East attacked the Government in Eastern block countries or did German border installations, Bonn for its silence on the not return from authorized was not in accordance with the daily reports by ADN, the East trips abroad, the total of East basic treaty between the two

ADN loday reported the fotty-eighth such sentence since July 11—the conviction

Tobies, was for "misuse of the transit agreement" and of "operating on behalf of criminal trafficking gaogs", the usual wording.

Herr Merk demanded in a Herr Hans-Jochen to Herr Hans-Jochen Tobies, was for "misuse of the transit agreement" and of this year, 442 people had crossed the inter-German border and 1.658 had escaped via Eastero block countries or by not returning from visits

In addition, 2,668 members of the East German armed forces had fled since August, 1961—14 of them this year. West German official figures show that at least 104 people have been killed along the

today whether it intended to movement press East Germany 10 remove want to the Wall. He recalled the ver-country".

This number was only of dict of the Federal Constitustates.

> Pressure is mounting in Britain for the release of Miss Susan Ballantine, aged 22, the Cheltenham girl held in East Germany for more than six weeks for allegedly trying to smuggle her boy friend out of the country.

Sir Douglas Dodds-Parker, Conservative MP for Chel-tenham, who is leading the campaign for her freedom, said noday: "It is totally wrong for a person to be held for this length of time, particularly when, in my opinion, she has no case to answer.

The East Germans signed the United Nations Charter of Humao Rights and under that she has committed oo offence. The domestic law the East Germans quoted when Miss Ballantine was arrested " must bave been contrary to that charter, which allows for free movement of people if they want to leave their own

Lisbon jail revolt by 600 political police From Our Correspondent

Lisbon, Aug 12

Six hundred former political policemen-members of the political police (PIDE) and (DGS) mutinied in Lishon's penitentiary where they have been detained since the April 25 mili-

detained since the April 25 military coup

They say that one of their numbet died in the prison this week because of lack of medical attention. They were reported to have occupied part of the quarters which also accommodate commoo law prisoners, who took on part in the revolt

who took oo part in the revolt.

The political policemen eveniually peacefully returned to their cells after receiving permission to air their grievances with a member of the country's military junta.

The prison commander,
Senhor Conceicao Silva, said the
12-hour occupation of the prison

block produced oo violence. The troops which ringed the castlelike penitentiary at one time had been withdrawn.

had been withdrawn.

The prisocers have been awaiting trial for their possible participation in illegal activities under the former Caetano regime. Altogether more than 2.000 former political police are the subject of judicial inquiry, most of them held in custody.

EEC recognizes new state of Guinea-Bissau

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Aug 12
Ftaoce, acting in its capacity
as present chairman of the
Brussels Council of Ministers,
today announced the European
Community's "unanimous decision" to recognize GuineaBissau, the former Portuguese
colony, as a new state. colony, as a new state.

A statement issued at the Quai d'Orsay said the acts of recognition would be made by each national government separately. France, the statement went

on, oow looked forward to achieving with Guinea-Bissau the same kind of "friendly, trusting, and cooperative rela-tions" it enjoyed with the other

African countries.

New York, Aug 12.—At the United Nations today the Security Council agreed to recommend the granting of United Nations membership to Guinea-

Bissau.—AP.
Our Diplomatic Staff writes: Britain bas unreservedly welcomed the Portuguese decision to recognize Guinea-Bissau as ao independent state. Diplomatic relations will be established in due course



Turks angry at sending of Gurkhas

Ankara, Aug 12

Athens, Aug 12

to rule Greece.

The Turkish press today launched a virulent attack against the British decision to seed a battalion of Gurkhas to Cyprus.

"Britain sends mercenaries from Nepal", a headline in the

The Karamanlis Government,

aftet less than three weeks in office, has succeeded in consoli-dating its control of the armed

forces by dismaoiling the com-plex power structure used by

the military juntas since 1967

The climax in this slow,

Peloponnisos. Others said that

they had been taken to Petama,

Western military snurces in-

right-wing newspaper Tercumon read. The laft-wing Bnris said: consider England as an enemy. Britain threatens Turkey.

"Britain threatens Turkey".

Our Diplomatic Staff write: Aokara radio said that Britain, with this recent

action, has proven that she inteods to create an atmosphere of war oo the island. If one considers the constant deteri-oration of the British economy, it can easily be understood that Britain should take such an action to protect her economic interests on the island." Sir Horace Phillips, the British Ambassador in Ankara,

ioday called a press conference to express his "alarm" at the reaction of the Turkish press.

Greek juntas' power base broken

operational reasons. This, in tact, was also the official explanation broadcast over

Athens radio to tranquillize the population.

The anonuncement said that

Our Diplomatic Staff write: einforcement of British troops in Cyprus is simply a precaulionary measure, in case of further trouble, the Foreign Office said yesterday.

Six hundred men of the 3rd haitalion of the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, who were due to return to Eogland, have heen ordered to stay on in Cyprus, and the 600 men of the 10th Princess Mary's Own Gurkha Rifles, who were to replace them, were being sent our as reinforcements ratbar than a

Deadlock of real all proposals for Cyprus constitution

Continued from page 1 conference would meet better

conference would meet between 10 days and a month from the These efforts failed when the Denktash turned down as British proposal. After a fund proposal by Mr Denktash in self was considered by Clerides and Mr Calland their meeting broke up with a Clerides declaring that they are get nowhere. get nowhere.

get nowhere.

But after a 40-mioute me ing with Mr Calleghan to the Mr Gunes said that he had a drawn the Turk's first dense for a single Turkish Critical Control of the c area. British representatives

mented about the alterest proposals that the Turks oow increasing the total a which the Turkish Cypi should control. According to the Brid representatives, the prome were far from hright, with possibility of further prolone

negotiations on the for regime or the withdrawal fu the conference of Mr May the conference of Mr Mar and Mr Clerides.

Meanwhile all the urgent problems which had be settled if some normalists.

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The release of the prisons

the evacuation of Turk enclaves hald by the Gre officered National Guard on Greek Cypriot irregulars m fully agreed, though the in fully agreed, though the man fer of control of the ending to the United Nations for particularly where irregular forces were involved. bound to require some 10 a to complete. Demarcanon the actual ceasefire line of the British offer to repair the name ways and lighting of Nico air port within one mooth , ready for discussion.

the main problem : 62 02 111 mained the deep and into able difference over the funfore over possible guident for the drafting of a fue

constitution, to be included the final statement at the Yestet day Mr Gunes bad k talks with Mr Callaghan, it with Mr Callaghan and ill Mavros, and finally at a dimili given by the British Fore

Secretary for Mr Mayros a himself; and throughout, Gunes maintained that the Tm ish Cypriots must in future he. a geographical area in Cyn.

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call upon the Turkish Cypt and Greek Cyptions to work

Mt Mayros bothy rejected the He agreed that the Turks we in military control of a part. the island, and recognized the in default of agreement on the future of Cyprus they said the could take the whole island.

Very well, Mr Mavros said the temained open to them.

Turkey to show the genuines of her claim that she real. wished to end the tradition hostility hetweeo Turkey

Greece.
For the moment, it can argued, no result on the full. of Cyprus is the best practice.

result at present. There is need for a declaration of such as ended the last session of the task of the such as ended the last session on record the progress achieve this week to reinforce the cell of looting fire. of Cyprus is the best practical

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Round-the-work row abandoned to Saturday Anti-

Two Britons called off round-the-world rowing attending and the have more reight and the have more reight and the have more reight and the have more during a two-month crossing with the Atlantic which ended at the have more the Atlantic which ended at the have more reight and of Santa Lucia in the Atlantic which ended at the have more reight and the Atlantic which ended at the have more reight and the Atlantic which ended at the have more reight and the Atlantic which ended at the have more reight and the Atlantic which ended at the have more reight and the Atlantic which ended at the have more reight and the have island of Santa Lucia published property of the people of

Morocco begin talks on Sahara

Spain and

From Our Cnrrcspnadeut Madrid, Aug 12 Mr Ahmed Osman, the

Mornccan Prime Minister, and Dr Ahmed Laraki, the Foreign Minister, started talks in Madrid tonight with the Spanish Government on the Spanish Sahara, and the ownership of phosphare colony's resources.

The talks began against a

hackground of growing tension hetween the two countries.

Beneath the sands of the Spanish Sahara, an enclave on the north-west African coast, is the higgest seam of high ouality phosphates et discovered in the world. It is 46 miles loog, three miles wide and more than three miles thick. It contains hillinns of tons, enough to make Spain the higgest exporter
of the fertilizer in the world.
Morocco, backed by Mauritania and Algeria, is demanding
that Spain decolonize the area.

Fine Hassan has proclaimed 1974 "a year of national mobilization for the liberation of nur Sahara". In Rabat there has been talk of an autumn offensive, using what are described as "irregular futces".

Snain has 12,000 trnops, a ouarter of them members of the Spanish Foreign Legion, stationed in the colony. There have been unconfirmed reports recently of a huild-up of

hase near Cadiz, and of Alr Force detachments being seat to he Canary Islands. Prince Juan Carlos, the temp-neary Head of Starc, interruoted his holiday in Majorca to fly back to Madrid yesterday to greet the Moroccan Prime

Marines at Ruta, the large Navv

Minister. Snain has already spent more than £100m in mining installa-tions, including the construction of the world's longest conveyor helt

Gen Franco can take holiday

Madrid, Aug 12.—General Franco's ductors stated today that he has now recovered enough to leave for his usual summer holidays. He was dis-charged from hospital on July 30, after a three weeks' stay. Dr Philip Potter, secretary At the peak of his illness he transferred his powers to Prince Churches, addresses the West

Customs take ship in tow after sea chase naval headquarters said the 500-

From Our Own Correspoodent Paris, Aug 12

A small Panamanian cargo hnat which had been followed all day by two French Customs boats and a naval escort vessel after refusing to obey a Customs search order despite shots being fired across its bows finally gave up tonight off the coast of Brittany.

It agreed to be taken in tow by the naval vessel and will

reach Brest tomorrow morning. small cargo vessels in this area Earlier a spokesman at Brest off their western coast.

tions to put back to a French Customs said their vessels would pursue the ship

ton Dani was refusing instruc-

across the Atlantic if necessary since they were legally within their rights, having commenced the operation in Freoch waters. At Nantes, the customs said they wished to check the Dani for contrabrand clgarettes. Systematic checks are made of

Ultimatum to 'pirates' The Hague, Aug 12.-Hol- bet 1 jail sentences of six

land today gave four pirate months could result.

pop radio stations anchoted According to a Ministry outside territorial waters off her coast two weeks to disappear.

The Transport Ministry said that if the stations including the control of the pirate of the stations including the stations including the stations including the stations including the stations in the stations in the stations including the stations in the stations including the stations in the

that if the stations—including territorial waters will face a the 14-year-old Radio maximum of six months' jail Veronica—continued to traos or fines ranging between £165 mit programmes from Septem- and £350.—Reuter.

Churches council cancels Jakarta assembly plan

today that it bas cancelled plans to hold its 1975 general assembly in Jakarta because recent weeks that the staging of the fifth five-yearly general assembly io Jakarta could unthe Indooesia Government fears it would endanget nation-

al unity.
The WCC policy-making contral committee took the deci- Muslims, a committee state-sioo "with deep regret" after meot said. Indonesia bad informed it that onembers of the country's Muslion community, representing 85 per cent of the population, had tecently expressed "strong reservations" about holding the assembly there.

felt that because of what it nesia at that time. assembly it would be better to change the location. Toronto churches.—Reuter.

Betlin, Aug 12.—The World and Geneva ate among the ouncil of Cburches hest choices open, a committee nnounced in West Betlin spokesman said.

There bad been signs intentionally create problems for the nation and the churches and specifically relations between Christians and

But the misgivings expressed hy some sections of the Indonesian community were on misundet standings based about the nature and purpose of the ecumenical movement, it added.

The Indonesia Government The WCC worked for "con-welcomed the idea of the structive relations with people The WCC worked for "conassembly meeting in Jakarta, of other faiths in the common hut did not wish it to become a service of mankind", but the threat to national unity.

The committee, which is raised the question whether holding meetings in West the council would be acting Berlin throughout the week, responsible if it mat in Indo-

"misunderstandiogs" The general assembly will the nature of the bring together over 1,500 participants from 267

400 troops sent to fight

Paris, Aug 12

Four hundred troops from Army firefighting units joined local firemen io Corsica today to bring a forest fire under con-

Corsican fires

orders of M Michel Poniatow-ski, the Minister of the Indestroyed more than 32,000 group that wanted "tn show acres of forest and sbrub. Fires the state's efforts are not break out most summers at the sufficient". height of the tourist season but yesterday's, fanned by a southwest wind, caused almust double the total damage experienced last year.

The fires have led to political controversy. M Jean Delaunay, Corsic the Prefect, bas attacked a self-ment.

bly, atteoded largely hy island separatists and also hy French Socialist Party members, of conspicuously failing to help fight the fires. He accused "criminal ele-

styled Corsican General Assem-

ments" of wilfully starting They had been sent in on the some of the fires. In an interview with the French radio today ha said there was a small Corsican separatists in the

past have rejected allegations of political motives behind the fires, claiming that the smallness of the local fire service is typical of the neglect of Corsica by the central govern-

Dr Mulder's speech today was

cluded from the Smith African censurship system which makes provision for books and maga-zines to be declared undesirable " and banned by a statutory hody called the Publications Board. The United Party Opposition

has moved the rejection of Dr Muldet's Bill orguing that it is impracticable and will lead to

inhibition and frustration of the arts in South Africa. However, as newspapers re-main excluded from its provi-sions, there appear to be some

at the war council meeting in Athens yesterday: "It was decided to move certain military units stationed in the area of the capital in otder to strengthen other units based nutside this regioo. The move hegan on Sunday afternoon." The pessimistic reports from

methodical operation was the breaking up of the juota's so-The pessimistic reports from Geneva during the day had called "praesorian guard", the seven crack units stationed in Attica, within easy reach of the apparently helped the civilian centre of Athens.

Atheoians and foreign tourleaders to impress on the mili-tary chiefs that the situation was critical enough to warrant this move. Earliet, again during a flare-up of the Cyprus ctisis, most of the tanks in the Athens area were moved to the ists were alarmed yesterday while they watched the exit from Attica of two battalions of Marines and one of parachute raiding forces, on board their 40 armouted personnel carriers

north of Grecce. Their destination remains meeting today. An official unknown. Some sources suggested they were headed for the service chiefs had made a full better the prime Minister. The wat council resumed its report to the Prime Minister. who later expressed his "full satisfaction" with "the state of preparedoess of the Greek armed forces as well as their high morale".

near Piraeus, for sbipment to the exposed Aegean islands, or, if the latest rumouts are to be trusted, to Cyprus itself to re-store some balance of power The weakening of the junta and loctease the direct responsibility of Greece, as a guarantor power, for internal developments and public order in the
to have been almost eliminated.

The first move in this plan was the removal of Brigadier sisted that the spectacular move of atmour and men yesterday Demetrios Ioannidis, the junta's strong man, and the transfer of actoss the main aveoues of his key henchmen. However, Athens bad been dictated by the Government's most vital his key henchmen. However,

existing political system and social order against any attempt

This divested the armed

forces of the supra-constitu-tional role assigned to them hy the coostitutions of 1968 and 1973 as the defenders of "the

the 1952 coostitution.

Abrogation of this constitu-tion also ended the special powers of the service couocils to overrule the Minister of Defence in the posting and ransfer of all officers of senior or general tank. A new decree last week not

ooly restored to the Defence Minister this authority in full, it also reconstituted the supreme council of national defence, which orders all key service appointments. The only military member of this council is the commander in chief, the others are six civilian ministers. The Cyprus emergency eased the Government's task in restor-ing hierarchical otder within the forces. Trusted former military

officers were recalled from the reserve and appointed military commandants at important regions. As the country is in a state of siege, the military comregious. As a state of siege, the military commandants have ecormous power. In charge of all the military commandants there is commandants there is try, they would face, in additionable to international odium, to internati

the islands, who played an important role in the re-establishment of civilian Government last month.

The monsoon finnds have also hit northern India, where at least 300 people are believed to have died.

A Red Cross representative

who arrived in Dacca yesterday in survey the damage said Bangladesh would be unable to

overcome tha devastation unless

helped by international organ-

izations and friendly countries.

Meanwhile. a hig inter-national relief effort was gathering momentum. The World Food Programme an-

nounced from Rome it was pro-

viding emergency aid worth \$2.5m (about \$1m). It was shipping 3,000 tons of wheat

and 200 inns of vegetable oil to

The British Government was conferring with voluntary relief

organizations in London to

22,000 cattle lost.

may drop press curb laws

island.

From Our Correspondent Cape Town, Aug 12

Minister, urged South African newspapers today to observe their code of conduct in reporting on racial and sexual matters. His remarks, in a speech in Parliament, may indicate that the Government has dropped its plans to legislate to curb the press.

action taken by the newspaper proprietors (the Newspaper Press Union: to impose tighter self-discipline on newspapers in an attempt in stave off further Government interference with the freedom of the press.

The proprietors have adopted a new ethical cude, with pravision for fines of up to 10,000 rand (ahout £6.250) to he imposed on offcoding newspapers, and is hoping that this will at least delay the threatened antipress legislation. However, some editors bave rejected the code. arguing that the newspapers should leave it to the Government to limit press freedom rather than impose what could amount to self-censorship.

delivered when he intruduced a Bill to tighten up the existing censorship system. Newspapers which belong to the Newspaper which belong to the Newspaper Press Union are specifically ex-

The Egyptian leader, he said, was in Babylonian captivity "
—ar apparent reference to Egypt's close telations with the

United States since the war. He added : "I am ready to shed my hlood to release him from this He said Libva pussessed bondage. "numernus facts and tape-recordings that would have Any differences between him-

> possible." He accused President Sadat of

Beirut, Aog 12.—Colonel Muammar Gaddafi, the Lihyan somnia.

Colonel Gaddafi, who has leader, said in a magazine interview published here tuday that Egypt had "slammed every door no our face" when any conciliantly move was made by Libya to heal worsening relations.

Colonel Gaddafi, who has repeatedly accused President Nanar, said the Soviet Annar, said the Soviet

confirmed that Mr Samov, the ambassador, Mr Arafat at the embassy vesterday. But he solution of their talk and the meeting was "normals the meeting was normal since Mr Arafat had return last week from talks pol Soviet leaders in Moscow, In Jerusalem Mrs Meir, the former Prime former stet, said today that a for head of state had trief arrange a meeting between and President Sadat but the Egyptian leader had not replied to the invitation.

Nine Fascist plots put down in Italy this year times 1 have arrested the same

Italy's top anti-tetrorist offi- within a short time. But a few cial was today quoted as saying days after each arrest, that that authorities have disco-person has been released by vered tha existence of at least the judges", he said. nine planned terrorist attacks since the heginning of the in an interview with the year. All were stopped and weekly magazine Oggi, which some 140 people involved in also quoted him as com-"Fascist plots" have been plaining that it is 100 easy for Dr Emilio Santillo, chief of

the Interior Ministry's antiterrorist office, said events here to the past five years "have clearly demonstrated the existence of a subvetsive Fascist

Dr Santillo also bad harsh words for some of the country's magistrates, whom he accused of freeing suspected tertorists too office. "Some-

Matador gored to death in Barcelona ring

From Our Correspondent Madrid, Aug 12 Hundreds of tourists were among a horrified crowd who meeting of Ministers of Agri-

Portugal, died five hours after being gored yesterday. The bull. named Cuchareto, weighed half vening of such a sessinn, farm umbrella all the various Brussels named Cuchareto, weighed half venting of such a session, farm unborned at the values of the distance of the aton. Misjudging a pass, Sen hor Falcon was lifted high in meeting to take place either been taken in recent weeks to during the last week of August holiday hreak to find some solutions. They are said to have already prepared a to have already prepared a draft emergency plan which with thigh. He was dving or the first of September. This tight thigh. his tight thigh. He was dving or the first of September. This from loss of blood hefore assistants could take him to the bull- enough time to recall ring infirmary.

EEC meeting called for on farms crisis

Dr Philip Potter.

person two or three times

His remarks were contained

people to go out and buy

The magazine quotad

second loterior Ministry of fi-cial, Dr Vittorio Milizia, as

ideotifying the "Ordioe Nero" (Black Ordet) group as the most dangerous in Italy. It was

this group which claimed responsibility for the homb

attack a week ago on the Rome-Munich express traio which killed 12 people.

weapons or explosives.

Brussels, Aug 12

would

EEC memher governments are considering a Dutch tequest for an emergency for the Community to find so agricultural policy, stand by meeting of Ministers of Agrilutions to the farmers' main their view that a badly pre-

deliberations in Brussels.

In their request for an emergency session, the Dutch and in particular Mr Pierre Lardinois, the member in emphasized the urgent need charge of the Community's saw a bull goring a leading matadot during a figh. in Barcelona.

José Falcon, aged 29, born in With no government vio
weeting of Niunsters of AST lutions to the farmers main their view that a baddy problems of escalating costs pared meeting of ministers problems of escalating costs and falling prices. They also no meeting at all. Nevertheless, a group of Commission farm With no government vio-

treats for two ur three days of search for ways of boosting their farmers' incomes. The European Commission.

allow participants gian Governments have all would provide a hasis for the time to recall their transgressed the Community's ministers' discussions if restaffs from their holiday re- strict free trade rules in the quired.

Dr Cnnnie Mulder, the Inter-

Controversy is still raging to the South African press over

grounds for thinking that the South African Government is at

least postponing its threats to

legislate against the press.

South Africa Bangladesh cholera fear as floods start to ease Dacca, Aug 12.-Cholera out- had died, more than 800,000

breaks were reported in Bangla- hnuses had been destroyed, and desb today as the floods which have claimed more than 2,000 lives hegan to case. Health authorities said they

had sent 200 medical volunteers

and hatches of anti-cholera vaccine to the northern centres of Mymensingh and Rangpur, where the disease was spread-Local health officials were running short of vaccine and emergency medical supplies were flown in Bangladesh from

Switzerland and Malaysia to help to fight off a cholera Floodwaters started (alling in the four big river systems, but the situation worsened in the capital, Dacca, as the lower reaches of the Buriganga River continued to rise and drove

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propaganda war, he said, it

speed up aid.

Bangladesh.

Train services have been partially restored in some areas. An official said the trains were running at great risk on tracks High Commission in London still submerged by floodwaters. —Reuter.

Libya angry over Egyptian snubs

Irabi that his country was still exercising restraint in what he called an anti-Lihyan campaign by Egypt. He accused the Egyp-tian authorities and press of

self and President Sadat, such as over the Arab-Israel conflict, could have been settled quictly hut added: "Brotherly dialogue has been interrupted between hchind closed dnnrs. "But the our countries because Egept has anti-Libyan campaign in the slammed every door in out Egyptian press made this im-If Libya decided to wage a

failing to answer his messages to the invitation.

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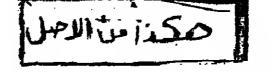
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by Prudence Glynn

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and crashed late last night

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oscow, Aug 12.-Leoingrad

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Seoul, Aug 12.—A military Cheil Presbyterian Church in presidential decrees since last Seoul, both of whom were january. Of the total, 14 were seolenced to death but five of them, including the dissident poet Mr Kim Chanakook, aged 47, dean of Yonsei University's Theological College of them, including the dissident poet Mr Kim Chi Ha, had their poet Mr Kim Chi Ha, hop convicted of helping an gical College, sentenced to 10 sentences commuted to life

15-year sentence on Bishop utive, now uoder house arrest, in the late Syngman because he had told the court that he was forced to resign over the stands in 1960. A year

tencing. As he was given a suspended sentence, the former President can resume

terms.

They were accused of The bishop, who is 53, was returned that the three-year conspiracy and inciting rebel-student group through Mr

He has been under "house arrest" at a hospital room in a southern part of the capital. The court ruling today did not affect this so that he could contique to rentain there for what was described as treat-nient of diabetes.

While the court sessions were under way, Protestaot and Catholic groups beld two separate special prayer meetings in Seoul. In the even-log, some 1,500 Catholic priests, nuos and laymen had a special mass for Mgr Tji, in which a fellow hishop praised him as a man bearing "the cross for each of you, for the

Baluchi students held

From Our Correspondent Rawalpindi, Aug 12

Twenty-two members of a Baluchistao studeots' urganization have been arrested in connexion with what was described as an Afghan-inspired conspiracy to attack Mr Bhutto, the Pakistan Prime Minister, and start clashes between Baluchis and Pathans in Baluchistan Pro-

Mr Ghausbux Raisani, a Balu-chistan Minister, recently denied that a Baluchi studeot had attempted a bomb attack on Mr
Bbutto when be toured the province. However, Pakistan's of a Pakistan Army belicopter official news agency was quoted today by Pakistan Radio as have ing reported that three foreign-

According to the agency report, Mr Abdul Majid Langho, member of a Baluchistan stua memoer of a Baluchistan students' organization, was killed by an explosive device he was carrying about 240 yards from a public meeting being addressed by Mr Bhutto last month at Quetta. Apparently the device exploded before he could throw it apparent

The agency report did not say

day by error. The Pakistanis on board were said to bave been taken to Kabul.

of the border after it ran sbort of fuel.

Unions keep Soviet violinist

Mr Yermolenko, aged 18, a Moscow University student, arrived here on August 2 with the Soviet delegation for the conference of the loternational Society for Music Education which was held at Perth University. On Sunday, when the group was due to leave on its return to the Soviet Union, Mr Yermoleoko refused to board

tions when he approached Mr Harold Badger, the director of Melbourne's Melba Music

Immigration Department, and later told reporters he wanted to stay in Australia because he thought it was a better country for young people.

stepsisters still living there.

Music Education, and then announced his change of mind.

Foreign Affairs Department, Mr K. C. Henne, said Mr Yermoleoko bad decided to re-

Since 11 am on Sunday, when he told friends be wanted to seek political asylum in

has no musical future

Benefits

of travelling in

If you have to travel much it is a great help to keep both your luggage and your knowledge of geography as scaoty as pos-sible. Planes are now frequently diverted from where you thought they night go by weather, strikes, gangsters or conges-tion, and when the announcement comes you bave no idea whether the diversion will entail a three-day camel ride or quick seek political asylum in Australia, Mr Yermolenko bas been under intense pressure. This showed today in his drawn face and frightened of geographical ignorance is the correct neutral attitude of mind which is essential if you are to remain sane wheo travelling by air. The other great benefit drawn face and frightened of geographical ignorance is that if of geographical ignorance is that if the place you get 10 is revolting it is no let down, while if it is ravishing it will be

ing rule is that the more glittering the prospectus, the more detailed the programme and the more closely scheduled the events, the less are participants likely to show up, the more are eveots likely to he scrapped, the less likely it is that the hotel into which you have been booked bas ever heard of you. You should treat the programme as a charming gesture to what might bave been, adopt complete cyclicism towards all arrangements pur-ported to have been made on your behalf and yet allow no shred of that cynicism to strain your relationship with your

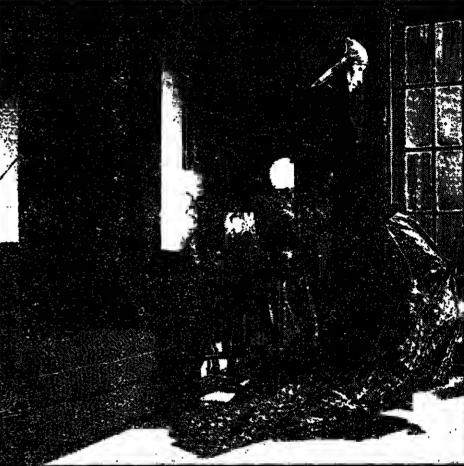
These thoughts were uppermost io my miod last week when I went to Yugoslavia as the guest of the Modfest organizers. My ticket said Zagreb; the flight number was for Zagreh; the checking in counter never said it was not Zazreb. Io fact Zazreb airport was closed for repairs. The plane was due to touch down at Ljubljana aud go on to Belgrade. Since I did not koow whether Zagreb was actually Belgrade, or even Ljubljana, I was unmoved by what was causing the other passengers to lather up. I greatly approve of the system of having to identify your luggage before every trio because you are then sure it is un board, so I settled back to assimilate

Yngoslavian style. When we got to Trogir it was late there was a delay over my room, and

We were sitting in the main square of Trogir, which is tiny and surrnuoded by the churches and houses and towers and arches of immense autiquity. Above us bung the warm, black velvet night; the model girls leaned from the windows of the house which formed a backdrup for the show, Bill Gibb's beauties in their gold lace fichus and gold mesh snoods looking

The programme had listed a corruscating collection of designers due to show, but a number were not there. I was interested to see good knitwear from Yugoslavia' Marija Varesko; technically adept and pretty embroidery and perforated leather from Magdalena Ignar, of Poland, and some excellent potential outsize evening dresses from Zuhal Yorgancioglu, of Turkey (readers may remember my mention of Turkisb fashion from Amsterdam nienswear show). Britain's Thea Porter and Bill Gibb were both in fine form. Both have sbown at the Modfest before and both confess that it was partially the loveliness of the place and the fun of the occasion which

aititudes, I was as interested in watching the audience as the show. What the solid people of Trogir liked best on each occasion were long crepe dresses with a certain amount of beading. As high fashion, Guy



Photographs by Willia Christie

The new coat (top): Having looked in despair at the hallooning coats for autumn, so loog and so wide they need to be worn by six foot Amazons; having reported the big oews of the cape from couture unly to find that the capes of which England is capable might suit Sherlock Holmes, Dick Turpin plus his horse, or a Tyrolean yodelling contest, but not the smart town dresser, I have discovered what I believe is the new coat. Neat, pretty, long, young, it is the shirtwaist shape which has been in the doldrums that the coat the shirt was the shirtwaist shape which has been in the doldrums. for years and never looked quite like this anyway. By Jean and Martio Pallant in cranberry plaid wool (they have also dune the same idea in plain velour or very fine suede). The suede hat is by Graham Smith exclusively far Fortnum and Mason. Available suege). The suege hat is by Granam Smith exclusively the Forthum and Mason. Available in September. Shoes from the Si Laurent Rive Gauche shop, 113 New Bund Street. The trained dress: Pioneered by Bill Gibb—who says he met some opposition—here by Jean and Martin Pallaut in dogtooth silk foulard with a shirred black velvet blazer, prismatic crystal buttons, pure silk crepe de chine black blouse with tiny rows of stitch who has oot seen his toes lately. Details of both designs from Jean and Martin Pallant, 198a London Road, Kingston upon Thames, Surrey (01-549 3555).

more than a trifle mundane, and Gumzej's culours crude while the other two were insipid. But there is no doubt that to a number of the audience they represented the acme of glamour and chic. There was a certain amount of discussion about the effect of the more outre clothes in Yugo-slavia but I could see lirile sign uf either jealnusy or disgust as the glirier of the Vest passed before the audience. Certainly the young men whose voices oringled with such ioeffable strength and sweetness as they entertained themselves—and us— under the stars were not singing about the lack of a Harrads in their town. We

all wear blue jeans now.
But the real place for local style was the heach. Spotless, hunvain, deed and turqunise, the Adriatic lapped at the bottom of the hotel garden, and I have good news for all bathers: Nut unly is the swimming fabulous, but anyone who has hesitated for aesthetic reasons from showing herself in a bathing suit—nay, a bikini should go at once at Trogir. While local journalists inquired about my (decadent?) attitudes to The String, a sort of cachesexe sized bathing suit from Brazil which is now sweeping America, I countered with inquiries as to where to purchase la mude dirigible which was all around me Honestly, if the good ladies on the beach could bave flown into the air and hovered with a restraining string round the ankle they would have formed a useful

camouflage for aerial attack. I am convinced that the concept of what is or is not proper decends oo your body. At no distance from the jetty some of the girls had abandoned the tons of their bikinis, and sported in the water like little trymphs, as innocent to my mind as the bather in that picture "September Morn" which caused an much fuss when

published in American Vogue in 1913.

The most useful piece of local-grown apparel is undoubtedly the footwear the

toe. It comes in navy or white canvas and would be a most handy support for sagging

ankles in a hot climate.

The most useful piece of imported style
I can relate is that of the beach cover-up. In fact you could walk throughthe hotel in your bathiog suit quite freely, and lunch in the restaurant in the minimum of extra cover. But what most caught my simple lengths of cluth-batik prints look besi-into classic robes. For men. you pull a tufi of cloth through both fists and tie it at the waist, tightly lapping the end under and leaving a waterfall of border pattern down the front fullness. For girls, the same technique but tied at strapless top level and either floor or knee length. Most original from Bali, you put the length of fabric round your back-side and just twist the two top corners across your chest and tie them behind

Paco Rabanne had sent some of his ironmongery dresses but never got there bimself. The two points from his (read out) speech which interested me were that fashion is always young because now married couples have in face a much longer period together, and since marriage is not natural state and man wants young women, the wife has to try to youthful in dress. Then he said that skirt lengths reflect the way we feel-short when we are confident, longer when in

country becomes more confident and prosperous it begins to expect the fundamentals—food, shelter, clothes-to be a little more than just adequate. I should say that this is the feeling which motivates Yugoslavia's desire to make its fashion less functional and more attractive. The textile industry is quite important, there is a quarry of craft embroidery, but it is essential in introduce top quality design and to make sure that the industry is not based on that short-lived idea of cheap manufacturing

for anti-Bhutto plot uagadougou, Upper Volta,

ost of the passengers were ight to be Malians. The it, from Bamako, Mali, was ling for Kano, Nigeria and ca.—UPI. trained guerrillas bad been sent by the Afghan authorities to authorities bave approved is to build a 16-mile flood-iking dam across the Fin-Gulf to protect the lowattack the Prime Minister and to create bad blood between Baluchis and Pathans in Balug city, Pravda reported chistan.

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anything about the fate of the other two guerrillas allegedly sent to attack Mr Bbutto.

The helicopter is reported to have landed on the Afghan side

aigon loses another army outpost

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t the same time Plei Me, a ier American Green Beret 2 203 miles north of on, was hit by 500 sbells .1 heavy artillery, followed ground attack by commu- hoats in the Mekoog forces. The communists repulsed, leaving behind t dead. It was the sixth ilt on Plei Me in four

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Liberation Front (Fre-

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headquarters in Nampula area.

roops free Mozambique

prenco Marques. Aug 12- day when a mob of about 1,200

ntonio Enes by hundreds spread yesterday to other towns fricans, military sources in and villages in the Nampula

wn from looting mob

mp, two miles north-east of used yesterday against commuoutpost, early yesterday, nist troops attacking two fate of the defenders was Government positions in Son Tinh district, the command rewho died in the fighting.

In Cambodia, rebel gunners early today, killing four policemen and wounding seven others and two sailors, military sources said.

Rebel forces were reported st 14 miles north of to have overrun a Government on, communist gunners outpost six miles south-east of ad Bien Hoa air base and Phnom Penh yesterday, but Phnom Penh yesterday, but Government soldiers were fighting to recapture the posi-

Africans ran rint in the centre of Antonio Enes hurning down

shops and looting. The violence

Thousands of whites, Africans

buildings until

The naval frigate General Pereira D'Eca put troops ashore

and Asians were said today to be fleeing inland from the

aigon, Aug 12.—A South namese Government air base, wounding two civilians, but caused no military damage, the command said. The rest of the barrage hit outlying bamlets around the artillery fire, military cers said today.

Integration of about 87 Rangers, radio contact with Ple Me to contact with the Cambodian Government, Mr Penn Nouth, Prime Minister in the Cambodian Royal Government of National Union (Grunk), declared here today.

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dian Government almed at giving the impression peace talks were possible. There had never been, nor

ported. The attackers were re- ever would be, any contact pulsed. The naval gunfire negotiation or compromise be-killed 35 of the 42 communists tween on the one hand the Grunk and the National United In Cambodia, rebel gunners Front of Cambodia (Funk) sank two Cambodian Navy and on the other the "traitors hoats in the Mekoog river of Phnom Penh", whether early today, killing four they disguised themselves or

> In Manila, Mr Long Boret, the Cambodian Prime Minister, who is on a tour of Snuth-east Asia, said the Cambodian Government was still waiting for a response from the Cambodiao

Mr Whitlam's warning on foreign investment

From Our Correspondent

Melbourne, Aug 12
The Australian Government to ensure that foreign capital inflows are associated with productive investment which add to Australian re-sources and bring Australia benefit, Mr Whitlam, the Australian Prime Minister, said today. But, he added, foreign investment must not conflict with the promotion of Australian cootrol of resources and

coastal localities between Antonio Enes and Moma where rampaging looters attacked shops and farms, slaughtering cattle and wrecking homes. industries. Mr Wbitlam went on: "By able to both parties and are within the capacity of our own whites stayed oo in Antonio Enes, barricading themselves in

gislation. The most serious veluped by the omission in the present legisla- over committee.

tion is that it applies only to the purchase of shares. It does not prevent an overseas com assets of an Australian com-pany and this is a major loop-hole.

"The Government joteods to include provisions requiring ootification by a foreign company that it proposes a takenver of assets. The legislation also does not extend to companies already under foreign control but in which there is already a significant mioority

There bave been a number of occasions when the Austra-lian equity in a venture has been diminished by a share issue or a share swap. We propose that any ariempt to diminish a significant Australian interest, even if it is a noncootrolling interest, should be made examinable in accordance with the procedures de-

Political honeymoon over in Argentina

From Stuart Stirling

Agence France Presse.

troops arrive.

at Antonio Enes.

Buenos Aires, Aug 12 "The President is Perón's beir, for the leadership

of the toasses cannot be inherited." The challenge came last week in the Argentine city of plain spectator to the national Cordoba from Senor Mario Firand Christian revolution and toenich, leader of the left-wing Peronist Montoneros Party.

Addressing a rally in sup- body should doubt it-the role port of workers demanding a of armed support to the re-wage increase at the IKA- public's institutions and the Renault vehicle factory, Senor Firmenich went on to reiterate Amid mounting speculation that his party would return to of a Cabinet resbuffle, Senora the guerrilla movement "if leftists continue being mur-

A left-wing labour leader, lence. In the past 40 days Senor Agustin Tosco, speaking there have been 20 political at another meeting in the city, murders. The outlawed Marxist said: "Let the Peronists in the guerrillas of the People's Revcapital go and knock on the olutionary Army (ERP) doors of the generals, admirals yesterday added more victims and brigadiers".

However, at a review on aturday before President Saturday before President ingly evident is the division the death of Gen-Isabel Perón at the Palomar within the ruling Peronist coming to an end.

air base, Brigadier Hector Fautario, commander-in-chief of the air force, not only pledged support for the orthodox Per-onist policies of the President but also gave a warning that the Air Force "will not be a popular plan". The service, he said, "will fulfil its role—no-

public's institutions and the country's constitution ". Perón last week made it clear that she intends to combat the recent upsurge in political vio-

to the death toll.
What is becoming increas-

movement, between left and orthodox right. Sedor José Ber Gelhard, the Economy Minister, who is a self-made millionaire and a former communist, was last week the victim of a series of right-wing Peronist press attacks, most of them with an anti-semitic fla-

Senor Gelbard controls the powerful CGE (a Peronist grouping of businessmen and industrialists) which, together with the Peronist Jabour unions (CGT), forms the basis of the Government's "economic pact" between workers and management. He is believed to be at odds with the more orthodox members of the Cabinet, however.

These and other statements suggest that the Government's honeymoon period is possibly over and that the political caution which bas existed since the death of General Peron is

All communications between this we mean we want to achieve the highest Australian Australian interest. Antonio Enes and Nampula bave been cut since yesterday equity that can be achieved io negoriations, project by pro-ject, that are fair and reason-Refugees whn arrived in Nampula today said that many

savings to support.

"The Senate has obstructed much of my government's endeavour to extend and streogtheo foreigo takeover le-

The plane was clean, if a trifle shabby, the colours Festival of Britain with an extensive use of peacock blue, orange and nld gold. The service was very friendly though I do not think it would be too great a gesture to western decadence in advise staff that gin and tonic is not the same as gin and aqua minerale. (I observed that Schweppes tonic water and Coca Cola were both much in evidence, at the resort.) hardly moved from my neutral travelling mind before dressing up and going into the town for the first gala fashioo show. When I engaged normal gear, I opened ory eyes to one of the most beautiful places I have ever seen.

for all the world like Romeo and Julie

brought them back.

Laroche of Paris, Balestra of Rome, and the local boy Rikard Gumzej seemed to me

women have for work—something between a lacrosse boot and ghillie shne, with halfmoons removed from heel, insteps and

pay for abo jets ban

tention of accepting a Bridemand for compensation ban on British jumbo landing at Osaka, the port Ministry said today. ze March, Britain bas deed at talks in London British Airways Boeing or Japan sbould make compeosation payments, ding to a spokesman. abos are banned from because residents fear noinallog.

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ila Lumpur, Aug 12—Tun l Razak, the Malaysian Minister, today repeated unist guerrillas operating a Malaysian peninsula.

in Australia

Perth, Aug 12.—Dramatic last-minute action by politicians, union officials and lawyers kept the Soviet violinist Mr Georgi Yermolenko in Australia tonight after an airline company had said it would not fly the party nut uf the country, an airport official

The airline company is be-lieved to have told trade unionists that it would not fly Mr Yermolenko out after Senator Don Willesee, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, telephuned airport officials and told them he sbould not be allowed to leave until be bad spoken to representatives of protesting groups at the

Earlier, airport workers had said they would not service the aircraft until they were assured Mr Yermolenko was leaving of his own free will.

The aircraft departed for Babrain and London 25 minutes late, leaving the Soviet party in the airport transit

an aircraft and sought political asylum in Australia. He made known bis inteo-

This morning be was inter-viewed by officials from the

Mr Yermolenko said he was born in Moscow and bad a father, stepmother and two

This afternoon be spoke to Professor Dmitri Kabalevsky, the composer, who is president of the International Society for An official of the Australian

turn to Moscow of bis own free will. "One of the things I beard bim say was: 'A mao is nobody without a homeland', Mr Henne said.

eyes. His original decision to seek

asylum had staggered all wbo knew bim. Officials at the University of Western Australia where be was staying said the rest of his group, of which he was the lead violinist, were extremely distressed at his decision. The leader of the group, named Lagurin, who is principal of the Moscow Music College, ried desperately m get Mr Yermolenko to change his mind at Perth airport on Sunday.

A secretary of the college said: "It is quite unbelievable. He is a brilliant musician. He communists to its proposal for peace negotiations. — Agence France-Presse.

Australia but is prepared to foresake it all to live here.—
UPI, Reuter and AP. neutral

doubly so by being unexpected.

The vegetable attitude is also recommended to those travelling to elaborately organized festivals of any kind. My work-

But since fashion reflects peoole's

Cricket

Pakistan ill used by Lord's and Underwood European championship selectors

Cricket Correspondent

LORD'S: England, with all second innings wickets in hand, need 60 runs to beat Pakistan.

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If what happened to Pakistan at Lord's yesterday had happened to Bagland in Lahore England would have fell just as bitterly disappointed and have harboured just the same grievances as intikhab and ills side did by the close of play last night. On a pitch which had been inadequately covered against the rain they lost their last seven second innings wickers for 53 runs, their fighting recovery of Samrday baing thus brought to nought. Left with only 87 to win, England are aiready 27 for oo wicket.

vicket.
It was not the negligence of the It was not the negligence of the groundsman [he was up at two o'clock on Sunday morning trying to staunch the waters) which led to the trouble. It was because at the headquarters of the game they have yet to provide their groundsmen with adequate covers, in spite of having spent a lot of money in the way of research.

On Saturday evening, when the pitch was covered for the week-On Saturday evening, when the pitch was covered for the weekend, it was dry and easy. That is as it should have been when the match was resumed On most grounds in England it would have been. Instead, the creases at the pavilion end were soft enough to hold up play until 5.15, and enough rain had seeped through on to the pitch for Underwood to be in his element, just as he was last Thursday evening.

The difference them was that The difference then was that hecause of the rather complex covering regulations for Test matches, whereby the pitch remains open until play is called off for the day, the Pakistanis could have no complaints a court propagation. That was a court of the complete of the complete of the complete of the court of the complete of the compl

delay.

But the umpires' obligation on thase occasions is to decide not whether it is fair to play but if it is fit to do so, and there is no doubt that by a quarter past five, after a bright and breezy afternoon, it was. By twenty to seven Underwood bad virtually settled the match.

if England win today, which only the weather can prevent, it will be a pyrrhic victory. Both sides will know, their supporters too, that the series will be judged too, that the series will be judged by what happens at the Oval next week, when we can hut hope for sunstine and a fair deal for everyona. Yesterday Wasim Raja and Mushtaq lasted for 25 minotes while the effect of the roller was wearing off. They had added 115 when Wasim Raja was caught, left-handed, at short leg.

Asii iqbal, who, with intikhab, had spent half an hour in the middle during an afternoon inspection, presumably imploring the umpires to be swayed by the injustices of playing, was caught at silly point off a kicking, turning ball. Round the hat were five aeager and expectant felders as Pakistan disintegrated from 192 for three to

disintegrated from 192 for three to 226 all out.

Only Mushtaq clung on for long. He hatted for 75 minutes yesterday, not least because he spent most of the time at the other end to Underwood. This was not the hest of tactics for Pakistan. Mushtaq has a better defensive technique than any of them. Few hatsmen bave a berter. Had he made a point of trying to keep Underwood at bay himself, they might conceivably have got through to the finish with an ourside chance of saving the game. disintegrated from 192 for three to

could have no complaints about incompetence. That was a case of sheer bad luck. Yesterday it was not. The happiest solution would have been for the umpires, while it was still dark and damp in the middle of the day, and it could be guessed already what anguisb lay ahead, to abandon the day. There was only a sprinkling of people on the ground and no more than a few dozen outside. As for Underwood, he howled from the wicket, which he does not normally do, because the dampest patch, and therefore the one to suit him best, was just outside the right-handers' leg stump. Had Pakistan, hy simply thrusting a front pad at him Ithere is no way of being leg hefore wicket to a hall pitching outside the leg stump) forced him to go

he does in these conditions, Underwood bowled cruelly well. In 11.5 overs yesterday be took six wickets for nine runs, His figures for the match were 13 for 71. Only nine Englishmen bave ever taken more wickets in a Test match than that. At Lord's Only Hedley Verly, with 15 for 104 against Australia in 1934, has done so. There was no way of not feeling sorry for Paldstan. It was the worst possible luck for them. Behind me, in the press box, one of them said it made a mockery of cricket. He meant, I think, that it made a mockery of the convention which says that if the conditions are playable then cricket must be played. It was, ricket must be played. It was, I suppose, as much of an embarrassment for England as it was an irritation for Paldstan. Said an Englisman: "When Underwood gets these figures at Adelaide I shall huy you a glass of champaigne." And I will buy him one, too.

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Derek Underwood: match snalysis of 13 wickets for 71.

The Hampshire trio set for an encore

By Peter Marson

BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire, with six second irmings wickets in hand, lead Lancashire by 207 runs.

Until the last 35 minutes yesterday, this bad been Hampshire's day, and it had been the bowling of Roberts, Herman, and Taylor that had made it so. If Hampshire win today, then this formidable trio will have given an encore. By 20 minutes to four, the fast and 20 minutes to four, the fast and 35 minutes to four, the fast and 36 medium fast bowling of these three had shared eight wickets that had fallen in two hours for 51 runs.

Bot, the pitch was oot an easy one, though in Greenidge's barrage at the beginning, there was nothing to suggest that it was at not could be be well caught by Richards running from his position at first slip. One run later, Hayes was gone, too. He may have decided a little early to book Roberts, and not quite timed his stroke, Gilliat bad scarcely to move to make his eath, halfway to the boundary behind square leg.

Roberts was rested at this point, and of course, be could only do it at one end.

Kennedy, as the bead of a procession of eight butsmen, made off for the pavilion in the eighth over. He had made six of 18 runs when he was nicely taken at third when he was nicely taken at third over. He had made six of 18 runs when he was nicely taken at third over. He had made six of 18 runs when he was nicely taken at third over. He had made six of 18 runs when he was nicely taken at third over. He had made six of 18 runs when he was nicely taken at third over. He had made six of 18 runs when he was nicely taken at third over. He had made six of 18 runs when he was nicely taken at third over. He had made six of 18 runs when he was nicely taken at third over. He had made six of 18 runs when he was nicely taken at third over. He had made six of 18 runs when he was nicely taken at third over. He had made six of 18 runs when he was nicely taken at third over. He had made six of 18 runs when he was nicely taken at third over. He had once the pavilion of the pavilion of the pavilion of

Bot, the pirch was oot an easy one, though in Greenidge's barrage at the beginning, there was nothing to suggest that it was at all difficult, and after he had gone early in the inmines baying made 16 of 18 runs, Richards, Turner and Jesty bad been rounded up before the close. Richards, affording no only the merest glimpse of ing ns only the merest glimpse of his brilliance joined in a stand of 50 with Turner when he was taken at mid-wicket with the score 68. Turner and Jesty then fell to Wood with the score 70. Rain during Sunday night and

early in the morning yesterday meant that two bours of the morn-ing's play was lost. When play began at a quarter to two it was with Laucashire's score on Saturday of 58 for two from 25 overs, with Kennedy 28 and Simmons yet to score. It was sumy and warm with a light breeze belping to drive out the dampness from the plith and the outlield. Ar first, Lancashire gave no bint of the malaise that was soon to cripple their innings. But, once their slide had begun, only Lloyd apparently had the power and

Gloucester v Notts

Procter, c Randall, b Taylor Shepherd, c Smedley, h

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L. Wilkinson, nat col
Taylor, b Mortimore
Extras Iw 1

onus points: Gionestershire 7, inghamshire 5. mpires: W. E. Allen and G. G.

OTHIBMIS V ESSEX

AT WELLINGBOROUGH

GETHAMPTONSHIPE: First Innings
T. Virgia. b Turner
Talv. c Cooke, b East
Local Cooke, b E

Total 17 whis dec, 95.2 overe: 201 M. R. Cottam, J. C. J. Byo, did

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—46. 2—36. -131. 4—147. 5—137. 6—137.

BIWLING: Boyca. 6 1-33-0; Lever. 8 1-15-0; Acfield, 56-15-S1-2; Turner, 19.2-6-32-2; East, 2-3-53--;

R. M. D. Cooke, K. D. Bolce, S. Turrer, P. Smith, B. L. Acfield, R. N. S. Habbs. J. K. Lover, E. Dall, FALL OF WIGNETS; 1—7, 2—31, Booms points 10 date; Northamston.

Northants v Essex

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Roberts was rested at this point, having taken two for 17 in eight overs, and it was Taylor's turn to how!. First, though, Ahrahams would have to face an over from Herman, and in this he was marveilously out to a diving catch down the leg side by Stephenson. Now, it was Taylor. His fourth ball, stopping a little, took the edge of Hughes's bat and Gilliat, diving forward in the gully, held diviog forward in the guily, held his aecood catch. Hughes had been the fifth wicket to fall for 13 runs

in 11 overs. of these five, Hughes' dismissal bad, perhaps, been the exception, in that the pitch had played a significant part, giving the ball an unpleasant, unexpected lift. Certainly, it was 8 pitch on which the bowlers would prefer to how rather than the batsmen hat, and that it was more difficult for them, was amply illustrated by Lloyd in the many unsuccessful attempts he or me manage that was soon to the many misuccessful attempts he cripple their slide had begun, only Lloyd apparently had the power and apparently had the power and sufficient skill to apply the brakes, he could, but the door was always

ajar at the other end, and in five overs from Herman and Taylor and two balls from Roberts, Lyon Shuttleworth and Lever expired, leaving Lioyd stranded with 26 of Lancashire's total of 109.

Once more, then, Hampshire's howlers had brought bome a full bag of bonus points, to make a

G. Greenidge, c Llayd, b Shuttleworth
R. Turner, b Wood
R. M. C. Gillist, not duf
E. Jesty, c Lewr, d Wood
J. Sainsbury, oot out
Extras (1-b 5, n-b 1) Total 14 wkts)

> LAHCASHIRE : First lanings Wood, b Roberts annody, c Sainsbury, b Roberts Pliling, 1-b-w, b Taylor Simmons, c Richards, c Her-Hayes, c Gilliat, b Reberts H, Lloyd, not oul rahams, c Stephenson, b Heran Hughes, c Gillial, b Taylor Lyon, c Greenidge, b Herman Shottleworth, c Richards, b

Total 154.2 dvers) 109

FALL DF WICKETSI 1—21. 2—53.
3—73. 5—74. 6—65. 7—84.
8—96. 9—103. 10—109. 17.2—5—50.
41. Herman. 24—12—25—51. least, 24—12—25—51. least, 24—12—25—6.
Bonus points: Hampshire 6. Lancashire 4.
Umpires: A. F. Facet and by F. Umpires: A. E. Fagg and W. L. Sudd.

Derby v Glamorgan AT BURTON-ON-TREHT CLAMORGAH: First Inning: GLAMORGAH: First Innings

A. Jones, b Russell
G. P. Ellis, I-b-w, b Russell
I G. P. Ellis, I-b-w, b Russell
I G. R. G. Havis, c Tavior, b Ward
J. W. Solanky, c Venkataraghavan,
b Ward
L. W. Hull, c Tavior, b Ward
I G. Richards, c Taylor, b Ward
I G. Richards, c Taylor, b Ward
I L. W. Jones, c and b Venkataraghavan
A. E. Cordia, b Ward
M. A. Nash, b Ward
G. L. Williams, nor oul
Extras / b 2, I-b 3, n-b 5; 10

TALL OF WIGHETS: 1—42, 2—47, 3—47, 4—63, 5—62, 6—75, 1—86, 8—87, 4—60, 10—99, BOWLING Ward, 32.2—5—43—7; Russell, 3—2—2 Venhalarag-havan, 13—3—24—1.

DERBYSH'RE: First Linkings FALL OF WICKET: 1-0 HOTTINGHAMEHIRE: First Innings J. Harris, c Brassington, b Gravenev A. Todd, s Elzon, b Gravenev Z7 A. White, b Gravenev A. White, b Gravenev, c Hisnell, b Taveney, c Hisnell, b Javeney, c Hisnell, b Javeney Total #49.5 avers ravency Stead, c Shepherd, b Gravency G. Latchman, a Higheli, b

BOWLING Nash, 12-4-19-3; Williams, 18.5-5-35-3; Bavis, 13-5-19-5; Cordin, 6-1-22-0. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-60, 2-64, 5-80, 1-112, 8-136, 2-151, 6-115, 7-122, 8-136, 2-159, 10-112, 10-12,

Yorkshire v Sussex AT LEEUS

Total (3 wkts. 100 avers) .. 255 G. Johnson, D. L. Bairsiow, P. Carrick, G. A. Cope, A. G. Nicholson, A. L. Rodinson did not bet. TALL OF WIGKETS: 1-104, 2-184, 1-217. 18", 12"7.
20"LING Snow, 21"5"1:
Phillipson, 25"2"1"1"1" N. Buss.
18"7"1"1"1 A. Buss.
18"3"2"1"1 A. Buss.
9" Waller, 1" 14"-9"4"

A. Gri-nridge, hij wki. b Goor B. Mariev, st Bairstow, d Nirholson R. F. Barclev, c Hamnshire, o Carrick J. Livyes, at Bairstow, h Con-Carrick Comments of Huston, d I. Groome. C. Hunton. d. Garrick
N. A. Buss, not out
A. W. Mansell. nel out
Katras il-b 4. b 2. w 1 iolal 15 wkts, 74 overst . . 116

CHESHAM: Unfortishire, 77 IR. W. Hulchison 5 for 17. C. Lever 4 for 16) and 1.55 for 17. C. Lever 4 for 16) and 1.55 for 17. P. Lever 4 for 16) and 1.55 for 27. P. Lever 5 for 27 for 2 Minor Counties THE PROPES Cambridgeshire, 231 for 9 dec 18aker 121. Jarwy 831: Lincotton 9 dec 18aker 121. Jarwy 831: Lincotton 9 dec 18aker 121. Jarwy 831: Lincotton 13 dec 13 dec 18 d

bag of bonns points, to make a total of six to Lancashire's four. Herman had been the hest player in this impressive performance, howling unchanged for close on two hours, and taking three wickets for seven runs in 15 overs. HAMPSHIRE: First Indines, 224 186 overs: IC. G. Greenige 51, R. N. C. Gillat 53: B. Wood 5 for 56). Second Innings B. A. Richards, c Hughes, b Sim-

Leicester v Kent

Steele, c Cowdrey, b GF, Steele, C Cowney,
GF, Steele, C Cowney,
GF, Bartson, b Johnson
JF, Bartson, b Johnson
G, Telchard, I-bew, b Wodimar
Birtenshaw, b Graham
II. W Tolchard, v Cowdrey, b

Total 19 with dec. 83 dvers. 166 k. Higgs did not bai. FALL 0F WICKETS: 1-15, 2-53, 7-44 4-91, 5-77, 6-124, 7-149, 8-150, 0-166, 8-150, 0-166, 8-150, 0-166, 10-167, 1

* B. W. Luckburst, b Sreelo G. W. Johnson, c Bayeson, b McKicker M.G. Cowdrey, 1-b-w, b McKennio f B. Nicholis, b Ellingworth R. A. Wootner, c R. Totchard, b R. A. Wootner, C. R. Toichard, b. McVicker
A. G. E. Ealham, C. R. Toichard, b. McVicker
C. Tavare, not out
G. J. C. Rowe, not out
Extras (b.1, w.1, n-b.5)

P. A. Topie J. Graham-Erown, J. S. M. Graham to bai FALL OF WICKETS: 1-75, 2-77.

Bonius noints 1 to date: Leicestershire C. Keat A. G. T. Whitehoad.

Warwick v Surrey

H. J. K. Smith, I-d-w, b Jack-Kaliicharran, c Long, b A. I. KAIHCHAITEN, C. LUNG, D. Jackman, B. K. Gordon, not our b. E. E. Hennings, 1-b-w, b. Roope S. J. Rouse, C. Long, b. Roope S. J. Rouse, C. Long, b. Roope S. J. Rouse, C. Long, b. Scorey H. J. Reutles, C. Long, b. Scorey H. J. Rouse, C. Long, b. S. Roope, c. Long, c. Long, b. S. Roope, c. Long, c. Long, b. Long, b. S. Roope, c. Long, b. Long, b. S. Roope, c. Long, b. Long, b. Long, b. Roope, c. Long, b. Total 18 with dec. 71 overs. 234
M. Fleid dd not bei.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—63, 2—87,
1—107, 8—126, 6—129, 6—125.

BOWLING: Jectman, 15—0—77—2.
Ronpe, 2—246—1; Storey, 8—1—16—2.
1—25—1; Storey, 9—1—16—2.
1—27—0.

SUHREY: First moings

M. J. Felwards, b Willis

L. E. Skinner, c Murray, b Wills

G. P. Howarth, c Abberley, b Aworth, Nat au Extras (5 4, 16-5 5, T dtal (3 whs. 10.3 otens. 19 B. R. Owen-Dornas, G. S. J. Roope, S. J. Storry, R. B. Jackmen, A. R. Bulcher, A. Lond, and P. I. Pocack to bal. FALL DF WICKETS: 1—16. 2—16.

Bonus points to date: Warwick-shire 1, Sorrey 5 Umulrus, G. Pope and A. R. Rhodes. Today's cricket

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Shire : Essex : 111.0 to 5.30 of 6.01.

BIRMINGHAM : Warretershire v. Somerse: 111.0 to 4.30 of 5.01.

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7.30 of 0.01.

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Somerset gain slightly on Worcestershire By Alan Gibson

WORCESTER; Somerset, with eight second innings wickers in hand, need 78 runs to beat Worcestershire.

Twenty-one wickets fell in two-thirds of a day, and at the end the advantage was slightly to Somerset, depending upon what Somerset, depending upon what the weather does.

Somerset had bowled Worcesterstire out for 126, and scored 14 for one wicket on Satorday. The pitch then was lively, giving the quicker bowlers some help, but nothing like so difficult as it became yesterday. There was no play before lunch, because of heavy overging that in the afterovernight rain, but in the after-noon there was a drying breeze and bot sunshine. The traditional

and bot sunshine. The traditional formula, on an uncovered pitch. for the rejoicing of bowlers. The Somerset innings lasted two bours, and they did well to score as many as 99. It was a day for sharp, close fieldsmen. Rose was caught at short left, Bottiam, Oenning and Close all at silp. Close was out sweeping to leg and getting a top edge: a desperate stroke, but the most successful batsmen in such conditions are often those with a touch of desperation. Richards, who was Somerset's highest scorer, made some splendid utives among the edges, and died boldly, caught at deep mid-on by Cifford—a fine deep mid on by Gifford—a fine running catch, with the ball com-lng over the fieldsman's shoulder, or indeed cranium.

ing over the fieldsman's shoulder, or indeed cranium.

Richards was sixth out at \$1, and there was not much more resistance to Glfford and D'Oliveira. Once Holder's opening spell was over, Gifford switched himself to the cathedral end, bringing on O'Oliveira with slow off spin, from a run of only three or fonr yards, from the New Road end: they made a formidahly contrasting combination in both spin and flight.

When Wortestershire went in again, however, it was the fast bowlers who did the damage, especially Jones, a bowler of moods who is twice the man with an early wicket. He had Headley leg before in his first over, and bowled Ormrod in his secood. Wilkinson was caught at short leg off Moseley, a good one by Close, and a fate he had narrowly escaped from the previous ball. That was five for three wickets.

D'Oliveira almost at once pulled Moseley to square leg for six, and condaned for a few minutes in

much the same style. He had scored 20, and the total was 26, when he was leg before to Jones. Parker and Yardley were also out by tea: 40 runs scored, and the

by tea: 40 runs scored, and the first six men gone.

Afterwards Worcestershire managed to get another 32 runs, sustained chiefly by Gifford, and at half past six Somerset went in to score 100 to win. The sun bad now gone in, but the pitch was still a fiver and Taylor was cost in the a flyer, and Taylor was out in the first over. Somerset presumably thought their best hope was to survive the last half-bour, and hope for better circumstances today. Denning and Rose clung on until five to seven when Rose was until five to seven, when Rose was ont, yet another stip catch. More rain clouds are about, which could affect the chances either way. So far each side has taken four points.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5. 2-5. · SOMERSET: First lanings

1 J. S. Taylor. c Brain, b Holder
S. G. Rose, c Wilkinsen, b Holder
S. G. Rose, c Wilkinsen, b Holder
S. G. Rose, c Wilkinsen, b Gifford
W. Denoind, c Wilcock, b Holder Richards, c Gifford, b Aller School, c Wardley, b Gifford
Stillord
S. Burgess, c Parker, b Collors
J. Burgess, c Parker, b D'Oliveira
S. Landford, Ibiv, b Il Oliveira
S. A. Landford, Ibiv, b Il Oliveira
S. H. Moscley, c Brain, b Gifford
S. J. Burgess, c Parker, b Collors
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Total /42.3 overs) . 99

[FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-24, 3-45, 4-40, 5-55, 6-81, 7-92, 8-95, 10-99, 8-90, 10-96, 6-96

Second Innions

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J. E. Taylor, C. Chrurod, b. Holder

C. Rose, a Parker, b. Holder

W. Hending, nol out

T. Botham, not dut

Extras in-b i Total (2 wkta)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—2, 2—

Banus points: Worcestarshire

Graveney gives his best bowling performance

David Graveney, tha Gloucestershire spin howler, turned in a
career-best performance for the
second time in five days with eight
for 85 as Nortinghamshire tumbled
out for 172 at Cheltenham.
Graveney's leg breaks gave
Gloucestershire a first innings lead
of 110, but Nottinghamshire struck
back before the close, dismissing
Stovold without a ron scored, and
Gloucestershira finished with seven
for one.

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Sussex ended 137 behind Yorkshire at Hoadingley with half their wickets gone. After rain had delayed a resumption until 1.30, Yorkshire made 253 for three in their 100 overs, including a flawless 117 by Boycott (one six and eight fours). It was his eighty-first century, made in nearly five hours. On a damp wicket Morley, the Sussex opening batsman, who scored 57 in three hours, gave the sinnings substance. Sussex finished at 116 for five in 74 overs.

Northamptonshire duclared at 201 for seven in 93.2 overs in another rain-affected day at Wellinghorough and Essex lost Edmeades and Hardie, scoring 49 in 29 overs. The main feature of the Northamptonsbire innings was the batting of Teit 164) and Willey

Scotland v Ireland

Reland beet Scalland by 52 runs Reland Fire Innings, 107 (J. Glark 4 for 26) Second Innings

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J. F. Saart, d Godcard

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Ander m. c Clert. b

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K. Millish-II. t More. b Robertson

A. Linaham. C. J. G. Lamp, b

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J. B. Monielth. t-bw. g Goddard

G. Corlett. c Glark b Goddard

To J. Colling. b Colling

J. E. Monielth. t-bw. g Goddard

To J. Colling. b Hardle

J. Eiden. c Portrous, b Hardle

for S1.

Johnson Saved Kent from humiliation oo an uncertain pitch at Leicester. Johnson, who took five for S1 with his off-spinners, shared an opening stand of 75 with Luckhurst and went on to make 66 in 160 minutes as Kent dived to 123 for six in the last two hours. Five wickets fell while 18 runs were scored as Kent replied to Leicester's 166 for nine and finished the day 43 runs behind.

Alan Ward produced the best finished the day 43 runs behind.

Alan Ward produced the best howling figures of his carear and the saw Oerbyshre's batsmen waste his success in the bottom-of-the-table game against Glamorgan at Burton-on-Trent. Ward ended with seven for 42, adding figures of four for seven to the three for 35 be took oo Saturday. He howled throughout the hunings and bad a wicket-to-wicket spell of seven for 20 as Glamorgan crashed to 99 all out.

(42), who put on 78 for the third wicket. East took three for 55, Throer two for 32 and Acfield two for S1.

Second XI competition STRATIORNI-ON-AVON Warwick state II - Gioucestershire II - No play

SCOTLAND: First Innings. 91 18. Forrens 7 fdr 40).
Second Innings
- H. K. More. c. Caridit, b. Mon. O. II. S. Brown, c Pigol, b Ander-J. R. Laing, c Colhoun, b Ander-J. G Laing, c Cothoun, b Monw. Portrous, c Corlett. b Anderson
R. Ellis, b Modelik
E. M. Hacale not out
G. F. Godard, c and b Ander-E. R. Tamenpson, e Elder, b Ander-F. Robertson, c Milchell, b Man-leilh J. Clark, c Coriott, b Montetin Extras ib 5, 1-b 4, 6-b 1)

select Pascoe without trial

Alan Pascoe, the Common-wealth Games gold medal winner m the 400 metres burdles, who pulled np with a hamstring injury after 100 metres in Saturday's meeting at Crystal Palace, was named yesterday for Britain in the event at the European champion-ships in Rome (September 1-8). He was spared, therefore, the necessity of proving his fitness in a trial to the British selectors, who wisely concluded after a day-long discussion in selecting the team on

Athletics

Pascoe is a mature, experienced arhiete, who, it can be understood, will senainely not wish to compete in the championships if he is be-low a high level of fitness. Pascoe will be training in Italy from next week, and a race he has planned. in Formia on August 25 should give him the answer he seeks.

Announcing Britain's party of
43 men and 24 women, the British
Amateur Athletic Board secretary.
Arthur Gold, who will be the
British team leader in Rome, said:
"Pascoe is selected, as is every
athlete, subject to his full racing
fitness, and he will be seeing a
consultant orthopaedic surgeon
about his injury hefore he leaves
next week." There were few surprises in the

There were few surprises in the team. Byen the exclusion of Barry Williams, the United Kingdom hammer record holder, was something which the athlete himself had been predicting at the weekend. Although three good hammer throwers in Christopher Black, Ian Chipchase, and Howard Payne, will make the trip, a good competitive case can still be made for Williams. However, his outspokemess, to case can still be made for williams. However, his outspokemness, together with the memory of several
brushes with officials, can only
lead one to assume that its omission is a matter of discipline. Mr.
Gold, who would not be drawn to
comment specifically on the case
of Williams, had frequently in the

In several other events, said Mr Gold, a third place could be filled after next week's international manch in Oslo against Norway and march in 0310 against Norway and
the Benelux countries: John
Bicourt and Steve Hollings, In the
steeplechase, and Steve Black and
Colin O'Nelli, in the 400 metres
hurdles, all four of whom have
acquired the respective qualifying
times, will have in 0310 one more
chance to prove they are capable competition. The victor?

Detween them in each event will
still not be certain of going; what
is certain is that both cannot now
go to Rome.

David Black, who won two

David Black, who won two medals in the Commonwealth Games in New Zealand, has restored the reputation which was demed by a poor run in the AAA champtonship sufficiently to be nominated for both the 5,000 and 10,000 metres events in Rome. In the 10,000 metres events in Rome In the 10,000 metres he should carry Britain's main hopes on the opening day of the championships in the absence of David Bedford, who had indicated beforehand that he did not consider himself fit enough for the champidnships.

Mrs Joyce Smith is also unmed for two distunce events, the 1.500 and 3,000 metres, but like David Black, her better chance is in the longer race which is also to be held as a straight final on the first day. In the 1,500 metres she will st least carry the fing for Britain's women middle distance runners, who have suffered a severe case of stagnation this summer. Lealey Kiernau, aged 17, and who achieved the European qualifying time for 300 metres only last Saturday in Madrid, is included as Britain's sole representative in that event, with the only other

Britain's sole representative in that event, with the only other eligible runner, Rosemary Wright, being left out. Unlike the men, the women do not have another major match before the European

championships

MEN: 100 metres: D. Balliday
(Wolverhampton and Bilston/
RAF). 200 metres: A. Bennett
(Birchfield). S. Green (Kent). C.
Monk (Leicester Corintalan/
Borough Road). 400 metres: D.
Jenkins Edinhurgh). S. Marlow
(Chelmsford). A. N. Other. 800
metres: A. Carter (Stretford). D.
McMeekin (Victoria Park). S.
Ovett (Brighton and Hove). 1,500
metres: F. Clement (Belahouston/
Strathclyde), R. Smedley (Birchfield/Birmingham U). 5,000
metres: O. Black (Small Heath),
B. Foster (Gateshead), C. Stewart B. Foster (Gateshead), C. Stewart (Bournemouth). 10,000 metres: Black, B. Ford (Aldershot, Parn-ham and Dist), A. Simmons (Lubon

ham and Dist.), A. Simmons (Luton Und). 3,000 metres steeplechase: J. Davies (Thames Valley), D. Camp (Morpeth). 110 metres hurdles: B. Price (Cardiff). 400 metres hurdles: W. Hardley (Liverpool), A. Pascoe (Poly). Marathon: B. Plain (Cardiff), R. Sercombe (Newport), I. Thompson (Luton Und)... 20 kilometres walk: R. Mills (Liford), A. Seddon (Bor-

ough of Enfield). 50 kilométres walk: D. Dobson (Basildna). J. Warhurst (Shaffield Und). 4 x 400 metres relay: Bennett, Green, Halliday, A. Lerwill (Queans Park), Monk, D. Roberts (Cardiff). 4 x 400 relay: G. Coben (Wolyerhampton and Bilston), Bartley, Marlow, Jenkins, R. Jenkins (Edinbursh), Long Jamps: Lerwill. Polc

Tancred (Birchfield), Javeliu: B. Roberts (Thames valley), D. Travis (Surrey). Hammer: C. Black (Edinburgh Southern), I. Chipchase (North Shields Folytechnic/Liverpool University), H. Payne (Birchfield).

WOMEN: 100 metres: H. Golden (Edinburgh Southern); S. Lannaman (Solihuli), A. Lynch (Mitcham). 200 metres: S. Culyear (Strefford), Golden, Lynch. 400

(Stretford), Golden, Lynch. 400 metres: V. Bernard (Wolver-(Stretford), Golden, Lynch. 400 metres: V. Bernard [Wolverhampton and Bilston), B. Murray (Southampton), J. Roscoe (Stretford). 200 metres: L. Klernan (Havering). 1,500 metres: J. Simith (Barnet & Oist). 3000 metres: Smith. A. Yeoman (Feltham). 4 x 100 metres relay (from): L. Barratt (Docothy Syman 7C). ham): 4 x 100 metres relay (from):
L. Barratt (Dorothy Hyman TC),
Colyear, Golden, Lamaman,
Lynch, D. Ramsdeh (Dorothy
Hyman TC). 4 x 400 metres relay
(from): L. Barnes (Cambridge),
Bernard, R. Kennedy (Notts),
Murray, Roscoe, C. Warden (City
of Huil): 106 metres tundles: L.
Drysdale (Solihuil), B. Thompson
(Birchfield), J. Vernon (Mitcham).
High jump: V. Harrison (Liverpool), B. Lawton (Aldersnot,
Farnham and District), R. Watt
(Edinburgh Southern). Discus:
R. Payne (Lozelle). Jayelin: T.
Sanderson (Wolverhampton and
Histon). Pentathlon: A. Wilson
(Sonthend-on-Sea).

The International Athletes Club would be televised by BRC and not London Weekend Television. David Hemery, the chairman of the IAC, said "The IAC naturthe IAC, said the 14C naturally regrets that it should finve to break; its long and successful relationship with LWT. However, as the Cock Cola meeting has become a tradition in the athletics come a tradition in the athletics to allow millions of spectators throughout the country the opportunity of seeing the meeting through television."

Motor racing

Tyre battle ends as Firestone again pull out

By John Blunsden It seems that the long-drawn out Grand Prix tyre war is over-Firestone announced yesterday that the design, development, pro spitable for formula one and most other forms of motor racing would be discontinued at the end of this

This is the third time in-five years that the company have announced their withdrawal from racing, but the 1969 and 1972 decisions were reversed. This time there are to be no second thoughts, and Firestone's Entoneon racing type facility at Brentpean racing tyre facility at Brenttoru is to be instanted. The company's racing involvement will be confined to the sale through selected distributors of tyres produced in America for certain types of competition saloons, sports cars and dragsters.

With Dunlop concentrating on other branches of motor sport, the grand prix field becomes the the grand prix field becomes the exclusive preserve of Goodycar, whose 28 consecutive GP victories since September 1972 must have heen a contributing factor to their rival's decision to pull out. Ironically, Pirestone's last grand prix win, at Monza three years ago, coincided with their withdrawal announcement then. They had seemed to be our a winning streak, having won four races in succession and three more earlier in the year, and strong pressures within

having won four races in succession and three more earlier in the vear, and strong pressures within the company and from racing teams contracted to them were eventually successful in getting the decision reversed.

It proved to be too late, for the company had already shelved their racing tyre development programme, and that the lost during those vital winter weeks, which are traditionally the most important time for a tyre company's competitions department, was never fully regained. The Pirestone withdrawal (which is world-wide, including Indianapolis, where the company have been linked with 48 of the St winners since 1911) comes at a time when there are more cars competing in formula one than before.

This is certain to put a big strain on the manpower resources of Goodyear, who presuntably will be asked to service the entire grand prix field as well as the racing. This will be a formidable task for their new European racing manager, Dennis Chrobak, who takes up his responsibilities here next month.

Last night Goodyear's public relations manager, Trevor Hoskins, confirmed that his company would continue to support motor racing on an interrandonal basis despite the withdrawal of the competition.

Dunstable are kept waiting by Best and his club

after the scheduled start of his second guest appearance for the Southern League club Ounstable Town last night, and the kick-off for a gift." was delayed.

The Dunstable chairman, Keith
Cheeseman, was full of praise for Best, explaining: "The car hringing him broke down, but he instreed on waiting on the Wil-nutif
another car got there to bring him the rest of the way. He was very keen to play."

We are prepared to pay money for him, we aren't looking for a gift."

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£80,000 move to Forest Francis Lee, Manchester City's former England forward, has turned down an £80,000 move to Nothingham Forest in the second division. Aflan Brown; manager of Porest; who has money to spare

Porest; who has money to spare after selling Ouncan McKenzie to Leeds United, agreed terms with City, but Lee was not keen to leave the area, whera be has hustness interests.

John Giles, the Republic of Ireland player-manager, signed a new contract for Leeds United yesterday. Only the Weish International Terence Yorath is left to re-sign. He was not at the ground yesterday because of Illness. Leeds, who have Allan Clarke and Normad Hunter ruled our from the opening two games through suspensions are trying to get Paul Madeley fit for Saturday's march at Stoke. Madeley's calf injory kept him oof of the Charity Shield match last Saturday.

Mr Clough confirmed that he

in honour of

Celtic's captain

Celtic and Liverpool met before a crowd of 60,000 in Glasgow last night to bonour the host club's long serving captain, Billy McNeill, and they served up a feast of football.

ball.

The occasion also marked Bill Shankley's last match as manager of Liverpool and it was Liverpool who took the lead after 22 minutes when Toshack jumped to meet a cross by Lindsay and glanced the ball into the net.

In the second half Celtic dropped Dalglish and brought on a striker. Wilson. The substitute showed his value after 51 minutes when he left three defenders trailing In his waker and took a return pass from

Ernest Machin has joined Brighton for £30,000 from Plydmonth Argyle and will captain the third division club next scason. Machin, aged 30, hopes to make his first appearance in Saturday's home game against Crystal Palace. although he is recovering from the printer.

Yesterday's results

Bousfield shows young rivals control

Ken Bousfield, the 1972 British senior champion, showed his younger rivals how to control the 1.68 Inch big ball in the wind in the 18 holes pre-qualifying test for the 125,000 Benson and Hedges golf festival, at Fulford, York, yesterday. The 54-year-old former Ryder Cup player, from Coombe Hill Survey, established a record for the modified course with a 55, three under par.

It was his lowest performance of the season in an important tournament and early earned players in the 72 bole normanment proper which begins over the same course toundrous. It's not bad for an old crodger like me", quipped s smilling Bousfield. "I have become a good wind player since the imroduction of the big ball."

Bousfield, who plays in only B few important fournaments—this is fourth this year—laid that fournaments—this is fourth this year—laid the fournaments—this is his fourth this year—laid the soure fine putning. He had only 25 feet and seven feet in 33, two under par. He holed putts of six and 10

York (Strensall)

67: B. Thompson. Bolton Park). J. M. Noon. Thinberry Hotel.

68: J. L. Hammond i Berkhamsted).

69: D. Huisk (North Berwick). M. F. Foster (Clayton). H. Bancermon (Nucar). R. R. Lambert (Chevin).

70: J. J. Mossy (Honton). K. Suddard.

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CLEMMONS NORTH CARGLING
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(195). R. Cole 18A; British SC. F.
221. A. Jackin.

Rubric should reverse Sandown Park placings with Streak

ty Jim Snow torthern Racing Correspondent Today's Seaton Delaval Stakes, amed after the 18th century tately home nor far from Newastle, has £4,000 in added money, nd is the most valuable five throng race for two-year-olds in the north up to this point of the eason. Only at York next week at Doncaster in September there a two-year-old race over the minimum distance of greater silne.

As the Seaton Delaval Stakes is As the Seaton Delaval Stakes is an within seven days of York's august meeting it inevitably does or struct a large field. But there ere 250 entries in March, and though only five will go ioto the stalls this afternoon, they are 10-fast two-year-olds. The finish fromises to be close, as it is a utility field, but I take Rubric being the seven of the seven

On the form book Rubric Is On the form book Rubric is ifficult to oppose. Denys Smith ent him south from Ducham to andown Park last mouth to conser the National Stakes. Ridden y Lester Piggott, who moved moothly to his century yesterday t Windsor, he was beaten two inghs by Streak, but the northern last a strong handsome intiti Good News certainly cannot be

oft out. In six races he has won our times, been second-twice, and

-0 BLYTH HANDICAP (£583 : 6f)

130 REDE HANDICAP (3-y-o : £861 ; 1m)

4.30 WANSBECK-PLATE (2-y-0 : £583 : 6f)

3-1 Red Gayle, 4-1 Heriot, 5-1 Has Sepport, 10-1 Handycuff, 12-1 others.

Newcastle selections

App. 1. Cottrill, all Newmarket. 71. 31.

1.50 (2.55) COLWICK PARK PLATE

-5.0 ALN HANDICAP (3-y-o: £880: 2m)

Sy Our Hewmarket Correspondent 2.30 Destino. 3.30 Frisky Ruler. 5.0 Tartar Ash.

S CIII LO SEATON DELAVAL STAKES (Group III: 2y-o: £5,646: 5f

Haisail (2.y-0:1283; 57)
Haisail (D), R. D. Pearock, 9-2
Handycuff (Ci. L. Shedden, 9-2
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Hardyc, N. Angus, 2-13
Red Czyla (D), M. R. Easterby, 8-15
Bastele, M. W. Easterby, 2-11
Ortolano, R. D. Peacock, 8-11
Ortolano, R. D. Peacock, 8-11
Seaport, W. Hall, H-11
Secret Haisaye, W. A. Stonnenson, 8-11
Tudor Haisaye, J. Ormston, 8-11
Tudor Haisaye, J. Ormston, 8-1
Tudor Haisaye, J. Woller, 18-8
Courtless Day, W. Gray, 8-8
Ve. A.1 Herdy, 5-1 Haisail, 6-1 Secret Mol

By Our Horthern Correspondent (2.30 Double Pearl. 3.0 Loth Rannoch. 3.30 Edwards Hill. 4.0 RUBRIC to specially recommended, 4.30 Halsail, 5.0 Rufford.

Nottingham results

Petile Dancer 42th, 8-1 Four Fourty
1.0 12.1) BYRON HANDICAP (2339: 3009081, 16-1 Group Tom. 53-1
Staventon Mill. 10 Jan.

12-y-0: 2276: 6f)

Tensaran, ch. t. by Remainder—
Lillan Langley (Mrs M. Dolphin'.

120: dual forecast. 21.75. 1. Baiding.

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TOTE: Win, 59n; places, 17n, 24n, 58n; dual forecast, £1,48, R. Hollinshead, at Rugaley, £1, 1 1,1.

8.0 (3.4) HOTTINGHAM SUMMER HANDICAP (£935: 1 km)

MANDICAP 15935: 1 mm manuscript May Gardens, b. c. by Quadrangle—Polyanthus 1Mr P. Molloni, 5-8-2 P. Waldron 15-11 P. Waldron 15-11 P. Waldron 15-11 P. Waldron 15-11 P. Waldron 15-12 P. Waldron 15-12 P. Waldron 15-12 P. Waldron 15-12 P. Tenson Velest 1Mr J. Fisher, 3-8-5 P. Tulk 14-1 lavi 3 ALSO RAN: 9-2 Evermore (4th: Anak Malaysis. 9-1 Tenochez. 14-1 Equivocai, 25-1 Lend An Ear. Complacent, 50-1 Hard Slipper. 10 ran. TOTE: Win. 470; places, 160. 190.

Occident Annual Value Stander (Strup III: 2-y-0: 15,046: 5 012111 Streek (D), J. E. Succifio, 9-6 ... W. Carson 212111 Cood Hews (D), G. Hunler, 9-3 ... P. Eddery 1144 Persian Breecte (D), N. Augus, 9-2 ... T. Ivea 3102 Rubric (D), Denys Smith, 8-11 ... M. Goreham Assertia N. Muricoss, 6-2 ... G. Lewis 4 Streek, 2-1 Cood News, 4-1 Persian Breeze, 8-1 Rubric, 10-1 Asterty

Newcastle programme

30 TYNE MAIDEN PLATE (£583: 14m 60yds)

Bai Cante, C. Bell. 9-0 Czardes Prince, B. Hills. 9-0 Desdice, B. Wrass. 9-0

O Listercombe, F. Maxwell, 9-0

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Nebie Light, T. Torrosha, 8-11

Nebie Piri O. Richards, 8-11

High Low, P. Rohan, 8-11

Guertyu, G. Toli, 2-1

Saive et Conkers, J. Ormston

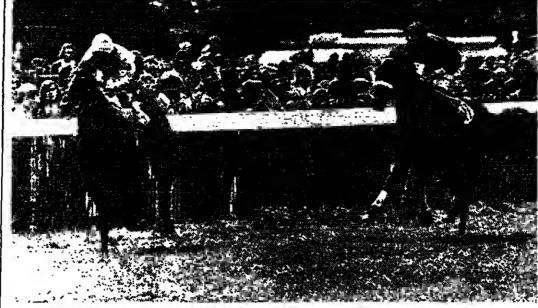
Prince, 3-1 Lister

Pat Eddery comes to ride him. Persian Breeze, from Nigel Angus's Ayr stable, has three victories behind him and recently he was disqualified in Ripon's valuable Hornblower Stakes after passing the post first by one and a balf lengths. The runner up Freta was awarded the race after a starwards?

lengths. The runner up Freta was awarded the race after a stewards' inquiry, but it was a decision that caused no little controversy, and the owner of Persian Breeze bas appealed Finally there is Noel Murless's filly, Asterina, by Coonaught out of the 1969 Ayr Gold Cup winner Brief Star, and a yearling who cost 11,500 guineas. Asterina showed plenty of speed at Ascot in her one previous outing, although she was eventually unplaced. It can be assumed Noel Murless has not sent Asterina up from Newmarket to Newcastle just 10 give ber the atmosphere of Blaydon races. At the weights Rubric bas the strongest claims, and I take him to win from Streak. to win from Streak.

Dick Peacock may bring off a Newcastle double—as did his father, Matthew, and his grandfather Dobson, so often over the course—with Halsall in the Waosbeck Plate and with Rufford in the Alm Handicao.

STATE OF GOINC collicus: Notling-ham: Soft. Nowcasile: Soft. Folke-stone: Heavy inspection 7.50 am Ioday. Ayr Homorrowi: Good to soft. Saltsbury (homorrowi: Good. Collarick Bridge Homorrowi: Good. Fontwell Park Ho-morrowi: Good.



Piggott reaches 100 winners again

of winners for the 15th consecutive season when scoring no Mimigold, at Windsor yesterday. And be made it four winners for the day with triumphs on Coming About, lenny Diver and Noblero, Piggort's relentless pursuit of his 10th championship bile really began on June 6. At that stace his prospects June 6. At that stage his prospects were bleak with a total of 45 and a long way behind Pat Eddery, William Carson and Edward Hide. In the interveolng 31 racing days, during which he drew one black and also took a day off, he has landed an amazing 57 winners.

Nottingham programme

20 FRIAR TUCK HANDICAP (£350: 11m)

3.0 BESTWOOD HANDICAP (3-y-o: £651: 1m 50yd)

3.30 DUKERIES STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £602: 1m 5f)

204333 Double Nao, F. Carr. 8-2
330332 Guiltrack, R. Maeon, 8-1
23400 Watch Valdi, T. Ucolny, 7-12
23400 Kix, N. Vigors, 7-12
010 Cupids Cave, C. Srillain, 7-11
0402 Call the Police, G. Huntir. 7-10
001 Legal Play, J. Hardy, 7-6

4.30 MIDLAND MAIDEN PLATE (3-y-n: £276: 2m)

Nottingham selections

CONTENT HILL. b c. by So Blossed
—Hermoella (Mrs 2, Jool), 9-0
8HORE CAPTAIN, b c. by Savmasic—West Virginia intr A.

SHORE CAPTAIN, b.c. by Sav-masier—West Virginia (Alt A. Struthers., 9-0 Ron Hutchinson (2-1 fav) 3 ALSO RAN: 11-1 Royal Orbit. 13-1 The Pubble (4th). Ocean Rouncer, 13-1 Jody Streaker, Parringon, Indebar, 20-1 Camilles Comer, Will-He-Venture, 33-1 Filmani Fella, Icy Camo, Manzoll, Twenty Dne, Varvel, 16 ran. TOTE: Win. £1.30; places, 27p. 17g. 15g. R. Hollinshead, at Rugeley, 41. 51. Musical Ploce did not run.

4.0 14.131 LAMBLEY HANDICAP

Ampang. b c. by So Riessco—Alice Springa int C. Limi. 7-1
Springa int C. Limi. 7-1
G Moulin : 20-1: 1
FAIRGOLD, en c. by St Alphage—
Cold ingot. by St Alphage—
Cold ingot. C. Ecclesion 8-1: 2
VELVET PRINCE, ch c. by Halice
Prince—Royal Damask i Mrs G.

ALSO RAN: 2-1 lav John Paul. 4-2 Schulous 1-4th: 13-2 Lunar Queen, Top Secret, 7-1 Queens Bay. 20-1 Minor Chard. Lard Chad. 10 rsn.

Royal Damask (Mrs. 7-7 R. J. Ferguson (6-1) 3

By Our Newmarkel Corres

5-4 Invitation, 7-4 Pine Tree Hill, 7-2 Great Freda. 4.0 STEWARDS' HANDICAP (2-y-o : £690 : 6f)

1 24-1221 Pine Tree Hill. M. Sloute. 4-0 ... E. Johnson 7 00227-1 Grail Frads (C), P. Ashworth. 8-9 ... R. Rouse 9 4-03111 invitation, H. Price. 8-9 ... A. Mutruy

9-4 Guittrack, 7-2 Welch Valdt, 9-2 Call Ina Police, 11-2 Cupids Case, 8 Boublo Hap, Kix, 12-1 Legal Play.

9.4 Hausicaa, 7-2 Romeiko, 9-2 Bow Venture, 6-1 First Footman, 7-1 Riga, 10-1 fluid, 12-1 Sea Kestrel, 16-1 others.

Rv Our Horshern Correspondent 2.6 Advocart's Triumph, 2.30 Childori, 2.0 Cross Soy, 3.30 Invitation, 4.0 Guiltrack, 4.30 Rigs.

2.30 Chidori, 3.0 Royal Match. 3.30 Pine Tree Hill. 4.30 Bow Venture.

2.30 OXTON MAIDEN PLATE (2-y-o fillies : £345 : 5f)

Piggott wasted no time, be reached the 99 mark on coming Ahout, trained by Robert Armstrong in the opening race and an hour later completed a double for his brather-lin-law on Jenny Diver, to between be made ir a hundred on Mingold whom he had in front from start to finish of the Reading Selling Stakes. Selling Stakes.
The crowd knew it was a big

occasion and gave Piggott a special cheer. This Piggott acknowledged with a quick smile and a rough of his cap and then swept off the saddle and was in the weighing room in a couple of strides.

. J. Higgins

B. Taylor
J. Mercer
E. Johnson

G. Duffield
D. Rvan
C. Moss
J. Raid 7
P. Tulk

E. Eldin 10
J. Seagrave X
N. Thomse X
C. Asibury S
G. Rysn S
A. Murray 1
J. Lindley 0
B. Taylor 3
D. Cheng 7

TOTE: Win. £1.40; places, 43p. 30p. 110. E. Countins, at Tarperiey, Shrt hot. 11.1. Friandly Annie 213-2; withdrawn, not under starter's orders. Rule 3 apolles to bote arruck at board pricas prior to withdrawal, but not to starting price bett. Deduction 10p in the £.

4.30 14.371 HEMLOCK STONE PLATE

Hamming Top, b I. by Tugar Melody—Topsall (Boke of Her-lols), 8-11 Hulchinson (2-1 fav)

SITHONIA. b 1. by Tudor Music.— Chera INT G. Cambanis, 8-4 C. Rotrigues (4-1)

TOTE: Win. 30n: piaces. 16p. 25p. 15g. J. Dunico. ai Arundel. 8d. 4l. Tymoany did not run.

TOTE OOUSLE: Kew Gerdens. Ampang. 296.35. TREBLE. Tremarso. Junes Joker, Humming Top. £15.65.

"Mind you, Mingold would have been better than a 'plater' but for wind trouble, be's been hobdayed and operated op for a soft palate,"—said the trainer Albert Davison. Minigold has supplied the Caterbam stable with all their three successes this season.

Piggott held up Coming About until the last furling of the Iroo Blue Plate and once the filly mastered Penhill Point, she drew clear to beat Kilmacaoogue by two lengths. "Coming About deserved this, she had ruo well to her three measures area." Faid Americans previous races," said Armstrong.

Results at Windsor yesterday

2.30 12.33; IROH BLUE PLATE 12-y-Illies 2276: 811
Coming About, b f. by Right Tack—
Mitvoagh (Mrs. J. Mollion). 8-11
KILMACANOCUE, b i. by Gala
Performance—Sathariasa /Mr R,
Murphy. B-11
WIXOE, b i. by Manacle—Ardnahos

**Mrs. S. Bales, S-11
WIXOE, b i. by Manacle—Ardnahos

**Mrs. S. Bales, S-11
ALSO RAH: 11-2 Princess Vivace,
6-1 Biesseen - Alhi. 12-1 Penhili Point,
14-1 Crien Queen, Pahlawi Line, 20-1
On Parolo, Dramy Phil, Eirhingley,
Flying Filmt. Gipsy's Speu. Kimatar,
Misdaol, Ralfib, Ember, Song Time,
Weslern Midminmer. 18 ran.

**TOTE: Wrb. 21p; places, 12p, 21p.

10 13.1, READING STAKES (£308 3.0 13.1, READING STAKES 12308:
1 im 22yd)
Minigald, br g. by Goidhill—Minelte
1 Mr S. Osvison), 4-9-7
L. Piggott 15-2 last
FINGER TIPS. b c. by Messborough
—Ticking (Mr C. Turrifft, 3-8-3
COVINGE. ch. c. by 5xy Oley

L. Eldo 15-1, 2
ALSO RAN: 9-2 High Melody (2th),
12-1 Black Sovereign, 16-7 Major Saver,
20-1 Landon! Stonebridge Lane, B save,
TOTE: Win, 33c: places, 15n, 18o,
20p: dual (Greess), 4-9-1, 14-1, 1 3.30 13.39) ETOH HANDICAP /2-y-0

4.0 13.4) STAINES HANOICAP 13-9-0;
A6611 6/1
Jenny Diean b. by Jimmy Recoin
—Cindy Lou Di 1MTs R.
MacLeod S-10 Di 1MTs R.
MacLeod S-10 Di 1MTs R.
RELATIVE EASE Ch C. by Great
Nochow—Gidee (Ar. by Great
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NYCSWANEE of L. by My Swanee
—Anagram IMT B. Bool, B-5
B. Taylor 9-1, Il lav. 3

ALSO RAN: 7-1 Fire Swan 1-4th, 10-1 M/ss Legs, 11-1 Topsic, 14-1 Jima Pearl, Racid Rock, 20-1 Celestial Call, 33-1 Weish Oresset, 10 ran. TOTE: Win, 35p; pleces. 15p. 23p. 15p; sual forecast, 99p. R. Armairong, at Nowmarkol. 1 2 l, 3l. 1.30 (4.31) ROYAL BOROUGH HANDI CAP (4592: 1m 3f 150yd) CAP (ASS92: 1m 37 150yd)

Leirg, b h. by Primora—Lynn 1MT

H. Wilks: 5-8-9

LEGAL FIDILE, ch m. by Cantabay

Wise Counset 1MT L. Bonhami.
5-7-7

KERRY BLUE. ro y. by Tamerlene—
Emeraid Isle: Duke of Horfolk.
7-8-5

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Sob Slory (4th).
6-1 Corragelo. Welsh City. 6 ran.

TOTE: Win. 45: ch means. Size. 21-1.

6-1 Corregolo, Welch City, 6 ran. TOTE: Win. 450; places, 540, 24p; forecast, E1-17. 8. Hobbs, at New-market, Na. 31. market. NA. 31.

5.0 (5.2) MAIOSHHEAD STAKES (£307: 1' m '22yd')

Hoblero, b c, by Fibero—Grand Slam (MT A. Richards), 5-8-6

L. Piggoll (B-1) lav 1

DUBKY LIN. bi (. by Linacre—Dusky Princess (MTS M. O'Sullyan), 5-8-1.

5-8-1 C. Williams (F-1) 2

QUILT. b c, by Juarietlo—Long Term (MTS H. Palty), 5-8-1

8. Rouse (16-1) 3

ALSD RAN J -1 Woodepark, 12-1

Aloui, Pally High. 20-1 Hafts (4th), 53-2 Pariet! Ms. may, 8 730.

TOTE: Win. 180; places, 120. 220. TOTE: Win. 12p: places. 12p. 32p. 24p: dust forecast, 50p. D. Hanley, at Lambourn. 51. 4t. TOTE DDUBLE: Sweet Reclaim. Lairn. C14.85. Trebia: Minigold, Janny Diver, Hobiero, £4.65.

strategy in the book, but forced her favoured opponent to deuce just twice to the match. Miss Evert picked up \$6,000 (about £1,300) went to the runner-up. Mrs Chanfreau, never really in the match, appeared bemused and mildly embarrassed by ber devastating defeat. "I tried everything I could think of to change the match, but she was just too good," she said. Miss Evert, clinging happily to a bouquet of roses, shrugged and said: "It definitely is the best I've played all week—everything just worked today." Julie Heldman, of the US, and Julie Heldman, of the US, and Mrs Chaofreau beat Christice and Jeanne Evert 6—3, 6—1, in the womeo's doubles final.

Christine's flance, the top-seeded James Connors, of Belle-ville in Illinois, and the third-

Indianapolis, Aug 11.—Christoe Evert, the heavily-favoured wimbledon champion from Fort Landerdale in Florida, breezed to her third straight women's singles final. Coonors, the 21-year-old wimbledon champion, beat the fourth seed and champion, Manuel of court tennis championships today. She outclassed Gail Chanfreau, of Fracce, the 1969 clay court champion, with a near flaw-leas 6—0, 6—0 performance ar the lodianapolis Racquet Club. It was the eighth successive ride for the 19-year-old Miss Evert and the thirty-ninth consecutive match she had won.

Orantes led Connors 4—3 in the first set, but the latter dominated the next three games ro win the set and was in complete command of the second. Connors and tile Nastase, of Romama, defeated Orantes and Guillermo Vilas, of Argeodina, 7—5, 7—5 in a men's doubles semi-final match. Their opponents in today's final will be Hans Pohmann and Jurgeo Fassbender, of West Germany.

Ramirez grabbed the lead in the first set; Borg came back to level it at 4—4; Ramirez went ahead again 5—4, bur Borg won the final three games, breaking Ramirez's service to take the lead at 6—5. Borg earned a 4—2 lead in the second set, then led 5—3 before Ramirez came on with a flourish and took a see-sawing tie-break.

Ramirez, who made it to the finals when Nastase was defaulted amid controversy in their quarter-final manch on Saturday, took a 2—0 lead in the third set. Then he double-faulted into trouble as Borg came on to win the match by breaking Ramirez's service twice.

Ageocies. Mrs Chanfreau tried every strategy in the book, but forced

Bowls

Middlesex begin well in fours championship

Every strategy fails

against American

Both Middlesex teams had impressive victories in the first round of the English Bowling Association fours championship which began on rain-soaked greens at Worthing yesterday.

Middlesex B (Sambrook, Dowo, Baotock and Horn) went from 16-14 down at 15 ends to win 25-16 over Devon A. By the 19th end Middlesex A (Thompsoo, Rushton, Gibbins and Paine) had established a match winning lead and they won 29-8 over Bedford-ship in the property of the

MEN'S FOURS

PIRST ROUND: London Tryhaport
Association SSA beat Electroius i Bedfordshipe per SSA beat Electroius i Bedbeat Electric i Northamberlandi i 17-15.
AEC (Middaeex) beat Pymouth SFD.
25-16: Baxhili beal Jarrow. 21-18.
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Wallingford. No-20: Gosforth beat
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Wesser Coop. 22-15: Maribornugh beat
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(Jortogahire) beat Andre i Surroy; 3216: Witney beat Carditon. 29-12:
Sendersoms Fabrics Buckinghamshire;
beat Warboys White Hart I Combridgeshire; 36-17: Ongar beat Saveniry
British Trinken. 20-18: Bolgrave (Laicsetshire) beat Heaton Hall (Lansashire). 20-17: Sebindon Westletol beat
Korfolk; beat Warding Senting (Cornwall).
15: Brotherhood
beat Chaerwaler
I Commertand, 25-11:
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Gity of Ely beat Home Brewery (Not
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Gity of Ely best Home Brewery / Nottinghamshire / 22-13; Edminds / Cumberland / best Brotherhold Downerses
shire / 27-11; Crounhill Downerses
Haxby Road / Yerkshire / 29-22; Wels
wyn Gerden Ely best Loughbrough,
18-15; Sourremouth best Moorlands
[Lincolnothre], 22-17.

Results fo the English Women's Bowling Association championships at Wimbledon Park yesterday were :

Rugby League

strong side

Britain select

Singles
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1988 Mrs V. Jenes (Wymonishamit,
21-15; Mrs R. Goodwin (Wimbourpe,
CRAILOUS, bed Mrs J. Brillein 181
Heolat, 21-19. Souash rackets MELAOURNE: World chemolonshins:
Buarier-finat round (Australian unless
staged): G. Allaudin (Patistian) beal
R. Lewis, 9-0, 9-0, 9-3; H. Jahan
(Patistan) beal K. Hiscoc, 9-5, 9-1,
9-7; C. Hantarrow beal S. Muner
(Patistan), 9-5, 5-0, 9-5, 7-9,
9-2; G. Hont beal D. Sicohens, 8-6,
9-1, 8-2. Auckland, Aug 12.—The Britain Rugby League selectors have chosen a strong team to play Auckland in the last game of the SALISBURY: British Touring learn beat Rhodestans, 4—0. Resoits 1 British names first): P. Avion beat 0. Warburton, 9—7, 9—2, 4—2; t. Buttal hest T. Tarr, 4—0. 4—4. 1. Robinson brat A. Knight, 9—5, 4—4, 10—8: P. Millman best I. Ratzon, 9—6. 9—1, 4—9, 10—8.

Haverhill, Sulfolk bear Rodor ForNorinamptonshire 23—27: Coordise
Cumbria beal Kearsney, Keni 21—17
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Si Leonard's 21—12: Syston, Leicesler
shire beal Workington Cumbria 28—11
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25—13: Gity and Gounty, Intired bet
Bodmin 35—11: Russell Park, Beddert
shire, beat Banwell, Somersel 77—21
Avenue, Warwickshire beat Hathel
23—21; Woburn Sands beat Navy Biu
and Red, Hampahire 23—10.

tour, at Sarlaw Park, bere tomorrow. Nash, the half-back, has
e cur bead and will not play and
a rib injury will keep out the full
back, Charlton.
The Auckland selectors bave not Baseball The Auckland selectors bave not yet chosen their side from their party which includes 10 who played to the international series.

CREAL BRITAIN: D. Willicomb. D. Reddearn. C. Dison. L. Dyl. J. Bevan; J. Butler, A. Bales: T. Dawson, K. Ashcroll. J. Thompson, J. Gray, E. Chisnall. C. Nicholls. Reserves: C. Hesketh, R. Milward, AlCKLAND (Irom): W. Collicos!, L. Hab. J. O'Sultivan, D. Williams, C. Andrews. G. Smith, K. Smilno. D. Mann, B. Donnelly, A. Kribeijeh, T. Conroy, J. Liavas, B. Jarvis, B. Dyer, P. Curnick, D. Galley.

Relerge: R. Cooger.—Routor.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York Yankers 5, California Angels 4: Cicycland Indians 5, Chicugo White Sox 2: Minners Twins 5, Ballinnys Orioles 4: Boston Red Sox 2: Calkand Athelics 1: Kansac City Rovals 5, Milwaukes Browers 2: Texas Rangers 9, Defroil Tioers 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Cincinstit Reds 10, New York Meis 3: Pilisburgh

Science report

Weather: Los Angeles rainfall cycle

Yachting

Australians view French with respect

Newport, Rhode Island, Aug 11.

Brian Leary, the manager of the
Australian America's cup syndicate, said today that Australia

Australian America's cup syndicate, said today that Australia expects a close cootest with the French later this month to determine the challenger for the America's cup.

"We know France is a very fast boat "Leary said. "It was a fast hoat in 1970 and it seems to be even better now." Leary said Australia is definitely not looking past the French towards a possible match with the United States at this stage of the campaign. "The most important thing for us is the job at hand. We don't have stars lo our eyes, I can assure you."

Leary mer with reporters in the absence of Allen Bond, the syndicate head, who has returned to his home in Perth on a five-day business trip. Either Courageous or Intrepid is expected to be the United States defender in the America's cup match starting on September 10 and Leary said he felt either boat would be tough for Australia's Southern Cross will nor sail again until after she is measured by a representative from the Royal Thames vacht club on August 15 and 16. The Royal Thames club will be running the elimination of hard practice and sail evaluation each day. Today, France rested her speed in light winds against two of the American boats, Courageous and Mariner, and did well against them.—Reuter.

Battlecry leads

On handicap

Pen Duick VI, the French yacht of Eric Tabarly, was first across the finishing line in the Royal Ocean Racing Clnb's Cowes to Cork race, writes John Nicholls. She crossed the line at 8.15 yesterday morning, baving averaged eight knots since starting to Cowes last Saturday afternoon. The course involved long, close-hauled legs, first on starboard tack along the English coast and then on port tack across to Southern Ireland, Noryema, owned by Roo Amey, was secood to finish, at 14.49, followed by John Prentice's Battlecry at 15.29.

Show jumping

Harvey Smith to try Askan in Rotterdam

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Britain are taking on chaoces
on relinquishing the lead to the
Presideor's Cup, the world team
show jumping championship. The
team, announced yesterday, which
is going to Romerdam from August
21 to 25, is substantially the
same as that which win the Aga
Khao Trophy in Doblin last Friday
and the Prince of Wales Cup in
London two weeks earlier.
David Broome takes Sports-Londoo two weeks earlier.

David Broome takes Sportsman, Manhattan and the young Amerciao horse Disoey, Peter Robeson fields Grebe and Woodlark, and Harvey Smith rides Salvador and Speak Easy and will be making his first appearance at an official international show on the grey, Askan, the borse who was sold by Paul Schockemöble to the now bankrupt Ruhr industrialist, Josef Kün, for £56,000 for Gerd Wiltfang to ride fo 1971.

Trevor Banks bought Askan for

alist, Josef Kün, for £56,000 for Gerd Wiltfang to ride in 1971.

Trevor Baoks bought Askan for an undisclosed figure, estimated to be a quarter of his original nurchase price, during the Royal international Horse Show and the horse was delivered to 'Yorkshire the following week. Because of his engagements in Cardiff and Dublin, Harvey Smith has not had the opportunity to do much with the horse until this week. If he is as successful with him as he has been with Salvador, another Hanoverlan, to whom Askan is closely related on his dam's side, he will prove a valuable acquisition both to the team and to Smith himself.

The team for Rotterdam is completed by Derek Ricketss with Beau Suoreme. Tyrolean Holiday and Golden Vale, and by Kenneth Pritchard with Longboot, Frederick Broome, David's younger brother, is also travelling as an individual with Wenlock Wnif.

Folkestone programme 3 004120 Translation (£544 : 14m)

004130 Traquist [D1. J. Dunico. 5-9-7 Ron Huichinson 4400-02 Willie My Son, G. Harwood. 4-7-15 D. McKay 00-9310 Spanist Lanters [D1. M. Goswell. 3-7-10 R. Reader 000-033 Iron Hand, E. Goddard. 4-7-7 D. Cullen -4 Traguair, 9-4 Withe My Son. 11-4 Spanish Lantern. 6-1 Iron Hand. 15 SANDLING HANDICAP (£274: 6f) 0-04401 Pilbare Dust (D), D. Marks, 5-9-10 B. Raymond 1-32001 Systematic (CD), J. Clayton, 10-9-1 P. Coin 7 000002 May Bridge, J. Pownay, 5-8-5 Ron Hutchison 000000 Hungkong Air, C. Benatsad, 3-8-5 A. Bond 5 33-4413 Hunghing Hill (CD), T. Corben, 9-7-10 R. Still 003000 Size Acre (CO), B. Richmond, 7-7-7 D. McKay 1200-00 Altimes (CD), T. Taylor, 13-7-7 C-I Systemetic, 5-2 Pifbara Dual, 4-1 Hopping Hill, 9-2 Hay Bridge, 10-1 ongkong Air, 16-1 others. 45 WILLIAM HILL HANDICAP (2-y-o: £819: 6f) 15 TWISS STAKES (3-y-o: £307: 1½m)

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7-4-Elusive Character, 2-1 Flurigate, 7-2 Kirkham Girl, 5-1 Giscla, 20-1 others. 15 HYTHE MAIDEN STAKES (£301 : 1m 7f 100yds) 2-1 Admirat's Birn. 5-2 Leisnin Bay, 6-1 Polo Boy, 8-1 The Griggle, Miss sidie, 12-1 Cerolane, 20-1 others.

'olkestone selections

Our Newmarket Currespondent 18 Systematic. 2.45 Duballo, 2.15 Did Jalyon, 3.45 Flinigate, 4.15 Miss Goldic,

Newcastle results at yesterday's meeting

2.30 (3.33) THROPTON PLATE (2-y-o Olies: £483: 5() Deep Company, b (, by Carnival Dancer—Mandley Park (Mr R. Sangaler: 8-11 G. Cadwaladr (25-1) 1 Sangaier 18-11

DRURY LANE, ch 1, by Gala Perlormance—Spinnon 18tr J.

Musker: 8-11 . E. Hide 17-12

DOUBT ME NOT: ch 1, by Lucky

Mel—Double Me 1 Mr E. Johnsion: 8-11 G. Starkey 14-11

ALSO RAN: 13-2 fev Si Cay. 8-1

ALSO RAN: 13-2 fev Si Cay. 8-1

L-1 Mashvile Lady 14th, 16-1

Redley, 3-3-1 Bay Willow, Blue Dress,
Sharon Ann. 11 ran.

TOTE: With, E2-92: claces, 8-50, 120,
25p. F. Carr, at Mation, 41, 21, 1min

7.64cc. 5.0 13.11 PRUDHOE PLATE (3.y-o: E485: 1m II) E485: Im III

Wilmore, b.c. by Super SamtTorrish (Mr. G. Adahead) 6-15

Mr. Gorcham (6-5 fav) 1

SRIDIE, br 1. bv ArcilecolaghVicina Coug (Mr. W. Sylvesier) 2-8 . S. Connorton (100-50) 2

FIRST ARRAY ch 1. by Three Cons
Fibal Array (Mr. P. Allen) 8-8

W. Carson (14-1) 3 ALSO RAN: R-1 Well Endowed (4th). 10-1 Serag. 12-1 Song and Dence. 50-1 Tweeny, 7 ran. OU-1 I Werny, 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 20p; places. 140, 17p;
dual forecast. 20p. W. Wharton, at
Wellon Mowbray. 11. 71, 2min 5.78
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bought in log 1.650 guineas.

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Mwanza i hirs J. Hilndicv., 3-7-13

O. McKat 14-11

Tyrock, b l. bv Tycon II—
Shining Rock i Mr P Cane..

5-10 1 Johnson i-1-12

VÜRESHA, b g, bv Blatonic—
Golden Plate i Sir w, Paoli

Brown: 3-8-1

A. Murray 17-2 (at) 3

ALSO BAN 5-1 Ceiuc Saint, 20-1

A. Murray 17-2 (av.) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Ceile Saint. 20-1
Nickrich. Navy Day. 4 ran.
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forecast. 1, 123-2; Hindles, al Newnasters. 1, 123-2; Kinner sold for
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2.45 (2.46) RISSINGTON PLATE
2.y-o.: £414: 51 167vd

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R-11 ... F. Morby 15-2; 1

GDLO SHOW, ch l. by Le Dieu
D'Dr—Bellerine (hir F. Millar.
R-11 ... J. Cracknell (16-1) 2

ANNA AMENDS, th c by Compensa1007—Annir Moss (Vilme, Ladv
Boll), R-11 ... J. Lynch (10-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Perfymed Ledv.
9-2 The Goldstone, T-1 Red Court.
8-1 Disouled Gift (40). 1 (0-1) Marvismb, 12-1 Sicasante, Here's Hooine,
16-1 Supar Boy. 3-1 Ponderosa Lad.
Gavinstown, Inicolicious, Kinton Ladv,
Macroone, Orange Pekce, Diffmismo,
Romelia, Rivet Dance, 20 ran.

Bath

Friendly, 12-1 Marshall RI (*4th.) 6
Friendly, 1 Mr. McMandy, b. C. by Mandamus
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Miss Worden II. Mr. E. HollandMiss Worden II. Mr. E. HollandMiss Worden II. St. Semon (7-1/2)
SHIPWRECKED, b. I. by Javriot—
High Flare IMr. C. Plaile: 4.7-0
R. Barker : 12-1: 2
TALL LAD, b. h. by Twillibit Allos—
Dlamond Rock: Mr. J. Snowdon: 5-8-1
Dlamond Rock: Mr. J. Snowdon: 5-8-1
Codegen Lano, 11-3 Retrial : 401: 7-1
Sliver Bing, 10-1 Purlian: B ran.
TOTE: Win. 65p; piaces, 210, 40p. TOTE: Win, 66p; places, 210, 40p. 60p; dual forecast, 28.77. J. Ormston. al Richmond, 51, 41, 3min 53.05pec. 4.30 14.331 MORPETH HURSERY HAHDIGAP 12.y-0; £921: 711 Supermoil, b f. by Super Slip-Mollio's First (Mr R. Mason). 7-5 W. Higgins (7-1)

TOTE: Win. 550: places, 220. 650. 500. O. Sasse, at Uccer Lambourn. 51, 81. 3.1. SI. SI.91 KEYNSHAM HANDICAP
12.9-9: E587: 711

Yellow Godece, b 5 by Yellow God
—Kesella 1MT R Francist. 7-15
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Ballynulla 1Lord Weitr. 4-4
A. Murray 115-8 favi 4-4
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Semmings Simplet. 8-1 Liebesited. 9-1
Fleeting Gisner 20-1 Pretty Loval.
Snoody Too. The Golden Huite. 11 ran.
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3.45 (3.47) OLDFIELD HANDICAP (£600: 5f 167yds) 1.5. 15. 17.) OLDFIELD WANDICAP

(LSOC) 51 167yds)

My Eagle, b c, by Ballychile—
Barrisle (Mr J., Parkman; 5-8-6
A. Murray 17-1;

CLARE BLUE, gr f. Aid to be
by Blue Streak—Clare of the
Glyde 1Mrs A. Cheshire; 5-8-1
1. Johnson 110-1;

LAKE VICTORIA, br f. by
Simpendous—Mera River (Mr T.
Egerion; 3-8-13 J Mercer (5-2; 3
ALSO RAN; 5-1 Rv Super Bplash,
11-2 Noirmont Point, 13th; 8-1

Vositzz, 9-1 Fiver, Politness, Mulon,
1-1 Deldi, Prolic, Flashback, 12 ran,
TOTE; Win, 78p; places, 25p, 29p,
18p. F. Freeman, at Bath, 21, 131. TOTE: Win, 42g; places, 16p, 14p, 45p; dual forecast, Sip. W. Hern, at West Heley, 61, 71. TOTE DOUBLE: Ycllow Codess, prince Poons, £106.10, TREBLE: Dancing Tara, My Eagle, Gallado, £73.20.

4.15 (4.16) CORSHAM HANOICAE **Coyon: 27728: Im 61:

Prince Poons. b c. by Polylote

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-Kutelamara (Mr G. Gevrnin

2-1 ... T. Can 16-12

EASTMAN. b c. by Sagdad—Tousi
of the Town (Sir M. Soball

S-12 ... J. Merrey 17-2 lavi 3

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Go and Fly. 8-1

Expensive 13th: 10-1 Waspish, 12-1

RULDIME. 11-1 Dear Paps. Tame

Prince 9 ran.

TOTE: Win, 6ip: places, 19p. 27p. TOTE: Win. 61p: places, 19p. 27p. 5p: dust forecast, £2.80. B. Price, at noon. ', i, 1'-1. Ardema did not run. 4.45 (1.46) STAPLETOH STAKES

\$237:1m 3/ 150/ds;

Galindo, b 9, by Queen's Husser—

Siar Troohy Lady Severhrook 5-8-10 B. Procter (5-2) 1

GRANARY, b 1. by Reliante B—
Alborts (The Queen's 5-7 2)

FESTIVE SEASON, b c. by Sanus

Claus—Petry Whim 1.6 Cadogan;

1-0-3 - . . . T. Rogen (25-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Santa Chiara (41h),
10-1 Thankfolness, 25-1 Stropes Siren,
Frectura, Siren Prince, Barbary Prince,
Devil Sun. 10 ran.

TOTE: Win, 428; places, 15p. 14p.

forecasting have two approaches to choose from. The standard method is to extend ordinary 24-hour forecasts to cover a week, a formight, a month and so on. The technique involves a thorough understanding of how the atmosphere works, a comprehensive network of stations to monitor pressure, temperature and so on, and MOUNT NATURE 15 Feb.

TOTE: Win. A3p; places. 18p. 45p.
30p. W. Hall, at Yadexster. 51, 41. Imin
47.93acc. 63y Rioper did nut rin.
TOTE DOUBLE: Lavelight. Supermoil.
57.50. TREALE: Wilmore, Mr. McMandy, Supreme Gold 227.50. JackPOT: No! won. Ho consolation dividend.
Poot of £615.25 carried lorward to
today. sure, temperature and so on, and a large bigh-speed computer to calculate from those measurements just bow weather patterns are likely to develop.

The other approach is to look at patterns of weather variations over the years, and try to find cycles which are repeated. If such a cycle is found, then it can be used to predict future treeds without any detailed understanding of what causes the cycle,

understanding of If such a cycle is discovered, then its existence invariably acts as a spur to meteorologists to find out why the pattern should exist: and a thnrough understanding of the physical basis for a cycle can then lead to still hetter forecast-The two approaches are, in fact,

Meteorologists looking into the difficulties of long-range weather

complementary. At the simplest level, when early man noted the existence of the seasons long existence of the seasons long before be suspected the cause be was using empirical approach to weather forecasting. The koowledge of the seasonal variations of weather, and the changes in the length of day and night, certainly acted as a spur to the development of theories about the movement of the Farth and Sun. acted as a spur to the development of theories about the movement of the Earth and Sun.

In studying why the weather in southern canifffia, acted as a spur to the development But the studies about that the 27-day cycle " is not simply driven by either solar or lunar processes". So what does drive it?

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Metroplogists looking into the rainfall records for the Los Angeles area for 46 years. It seems that there is a clear pattern seems that there is a clear pattern in which rainfall varies over a period of 27 days. But the pattern is only apparent during some mooths of the year, which perhaps explains why it has not been examined in such detail before.

Each 27-day period can be divided into a "wet" and a "dry" half; there may be three or four times as much rain in the wet half of each cycle as there is in the dry half.

Dr Rosenberg and Dr Coleman already have the beginning of a theory to explain the phenomenon. The weather systems around southern Callfornia are strongly

The weather systems around southern California are strongly southern Canforms are strongy affected by the semi-permanent anticyclone known as the East Pacific High, and this aystem seems to oscillate north and south with a period of about 27 days.

For the winter of 1973, the movement of the centre of the East Pacific High ranged between latitudes 27° N and 38° N. On average, the high pressure cell was more southward during rainer halves of each 27-day cycle, and naives of each 2-day (yell, and more northward during drier halves. And "the oscillation seems to be greater and more regular in wioter than in other seatons."

It is interesting rbat the UCLA analysis also shows up the exist-ence of some very small effects of both full Mooo and new Mood oo the rainfall in southern California,

The best explanation at present seems to be that the oscillations in the position of the East Pscific High are caused by a "wobble" in the jet stream, a continuous strong wind that blows high in

the atmosphere. The theory is hardly complete, since it is not yet clear why the jet stream should "wobble" in the required way. But the discovery of the 27-day rainfall cycle has already been used successfully for weather forecasting. Although Dr Rosenberg and Dr Coleman do not attempt to extend their work to orner parts of tho world, there is an obvious possibility of an effect to the east Atlantic seaboard which would seem to merit further study.

In parts of Furtner including In parts of Europe, including Britaio, the weather depends to a large extent on the exact position of a semi-permacept and cyclone system near the Azorescyclone system near the Azores—
the East Adamic High, if you
like. The recent run of unsettled
weather io Britaio can be partly
exclained because this high is
farther south this year than
usual, and that allows depressions sweeping across the
Atlantic to peoetrate farther
foland.

The obvinus question is whether if the jet stream can produce ao oscillation in the position of the East Pacific High a similar effect might be produced in the east Atlande? Such speculation points the way for further research and shows bow study of cycles can lead to a better understanding of the workings of the atmosphere. If the jet stream variation is real and can be understood, then we may have the beginnings of a powerful new system of weather forecastiog.

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Helbein's picture is a master piece of close-textured realism e 11 the most extraordinary and

e ii the most extraordinary and disturbing element is the skill seen in distorted perspective tilted above the decorated stone floor on which the ambassadors stand. The exhibition draws attention to other, less obvieur reminders of death and humar mortality. There is e cruciffy glimpsed hehind the curtain at the very edge of the painting over the shoulder of the left hand figure but scrually some way behind him.

He wears e badge on his hat in the shape of e skull. The

m the shape of e skull. The lute under the table behind the two men has one string broken—a traditional emblem of mor-—a traditional emblem of mortality. In the pamphlet which accompanies the exhibition, Alistair Smith points ont that these are oot seen by the two pretagoeists. True, they are not looking at them, and ene assumes that even if they were they could not see the sinister hovering shape of the skull which breaks the spell of insense realism that Holbein has cast over the scene. But these cast over the scene. But these young meo are, one feels, aware of their ewn mortality, and the symbols of death only serve to emphasize it to the spectator. Even the confident figure of Jean de Dinteville on the left does not seem unaware of the futility of the passing abow of finery, confidence, learning and mastery of the world that he displays and which are symbo-lized by his clothes, weapons and the scientific instruments eo the table.

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The painting, which was commissioned by Dinteville to commemerate the visit of his friend and colleague, George de Selve, te Londen. Selve, who was only 25 at the time—Dinte-ville was 29, both ages are recorded to the picture—was bishop of Lavaur and a distin-guished classical scholar.

he is, soberly dressed, his expression melanchely and withdrawn, Alistair Smith com-ments: "Together they combine the abilities of both the active and contemplative ways of life". And one could go further and point ont that there are also contrasts implied within the characters of the two men themselves. Although Dinteville is outward-looking and proud there is also a certain wistfulness and sadness as he gazes eut at us. The man of ectien is also a man of theught, and many of the symbolic objects in the painting

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Dimeville, the man of action of human knowledge and glory the Portsmouth City Museum with sword and dagger, richly and the instantaneousness of and Art Gallery till September dressed, handsome, and worldly, Holbein's precisely and immentis centrasted with the plumpish, sely skilfully painted moment to graphs, notes and statements plain Selve who leeks older than time. The heur is indicated on the development of the artists' that indicated on the development of the artists' that indicated the development of the artists' that is not artist that it is not artist more than ene ef the instruments in the picture, and we are given the year, the day and the ages of the two men. With a superlatively realistic technique that momeot has been seized,

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The Southern Arts Association has organized e "City Art Project" in Portsmouth and Southeses from the beginning of August to February, 1975. The works sited in various parts of the city have been cominissioned from over 17 artists living or working in the Southern Arts region. They include both pieces which will remain for the whole period and single events.

built on sandbanks to guard the sentrances to Spirhead, the west-ern Solent and Portsmouth Harbour, and the great ring of and forts built on the downs at Portsdown to guard against a landward attack.

None of these works is art but, no longer used for the purpose for which they were intended, they now function symbolically in e way not unlike art. Fortifications were often the province of artists in Renaissance times. Leonardo, Michelangelo and Dürer, among others, were involved to drawing op designs for defensive (eod aggressive) military structures. It is clear that any artist who makes a work m go outside in such an environment has e lot . None of these works is art such an environment has e lot to fight, and one sympathizes with Geoffrey Smedley who writes in his notes in the exhibition that, in picking a site for his eculpture, he regretfully eschewed more obvious sites where he would have to contend with these powerful presences and chose instead a quiet and leafy park in the centre of the tity. Other artists, like John Maina and Robert Carruthers, heve engaged more rashly with the fortifications in their sculp-

Similarly, more flimsy ideas like Roger Leigh's and John Pairfax's Flying Peem, a three-cornered benner with the werds of a short haiku-like poem punched in it, stretched between trees near the front st Southsea, have to contend with the general seaside and holiday atmosphere here and gets absorbed and lost in it. And absorbed and lost in it. And nobody, I'm sure, without prior warning would notice the six patches of missing turf behind the see-wall et Southsea whera Phillipa Ecobichon has substituted sand from the Isle ef Wight. This work, which looks far more interesting in "photographic documentation", is typical of many artists today who are not so much interested in communicating with the public at large as trying to secure a tiny nicbe in art secure a tiny nicbe in art history or personal publicity by means of newly presented "documentation". The difficult gulf between idea and effective realization is nearly by-passed, but on the other side there is

hut on the other side there is nothing worth looking at. In a city like Portsmouth, events and play structures are more likely to succeed, insisting on their presentness, rather than imitating or challenging military archaeology oo seaside amusements. One wishes that more mooey and time had hase spent mooey and time had haeo spent oo these rather than on the permanent" pieces.

Paul Overy

Israel's Schoenberg retrospective Playing safe in Elgar

Tel. Aviv's musical audience enjoys widespread fame for the warm enthusiasm of its reections hut bardly for its catholicity of taste. A few years ago ful tenor voice. Rose Wagemann the performance of Scheeo drew an ovation as the Wood herg's violin concern here halloooed into a full-sized musical scandal. Only a few mooths ago, Zuhin Mehta, the policy of oot confronting its score unfertunately proved Indian Gentile musical adviser of the Israel Philharmonic, lost out in an attempt to get Richard Wagner readmitted to Israeli concert halls. (The radio here does occasionally broadcast does occasionally broadcast Wagner — also that other tabooed German, Richard Strauss—but epparently oo the assumption thet anyone offended by them can simply switch them off.)

This year Arneld Schoenherg would have observed hie hunwould have observed hie hundredth birthday—certainly the most important Jewish composer since Mahler, perhaps since Mendelssohn. In spite of the flap created here by his violin cencerto, the Israel Festival's director decided this year to brave possible audience wrath by presenting a retro-spective of his main werks. Like Moses, about whem Schoenberg composed his last major opera and with whom he strongly identified, Scheenberg himself never reached the premised land of Israel In 1951, after Israel's Academy of Music oamed him its henorary Music camed him its henorary president, he wrote from Los Angeles: "I have alreedy declared for more than feur decades that my dearest wish has been to see the establish-

meot ef a separate, independent State of Israel. And indeed more than that: te become a cirizen of that State and to reside there." His death that same year preveeted Schoenberg's realizing any such This year's Israel Festival

epeoed with performances io Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, and then ie Caesarea's ancient Roman seaside amphitheatre, of Schoenberg's relatively early Gurrelieder. Isreel's press might heve prepared its audiences better: obsinusty audiences berter: obviously wary after thet thorny violin cencerto and its resultant brouhaha, they failed even to fill the opening-night concert— evidently not realizing that this mammoth work cootains many passages of rapturously beauti-ful (pre-atonal!) music and makes no more demands upon the listeoer than does Mahler.

Meota possesses the musical arrogance to press the ultimate essence out of this extrardieary score, and one had to admire his courage in giving the funeral march et the end ef the Wood Dove's lament a properly sombre pace. He attained some exciting musical heights, but in the matter of Schoenberg's musical puoctua-tien marks io the score, Mehta all too often chose to ignore the great composer's ideas in preference for his own. He also, at times, and in relatively uncomplicated passages, ap-peared incapable of getting his

men to play together.

Jessye Norman, as Toye, proved a true discovery for this role, really superh, with some astonishing soariog pianissimo Martha Graham

policy of oot confronting its audiences with German artists. In this regard, incideotally, the Schoenberg contenary provides the occasieo for a magnanimous hilateral gesture ef recenciliation: the Israel Festival's inviration to the Hamburg Opera and Ballet to give the Israel premiere of Schoenherg's Moses

and Aaron. When Israel's musical public refers to "the Mafie", they affectionately mean Daniel Barenboim (the festival's musical adviser), his friends Pinchas Zukerman, Inzhek Perlman, and Zuhio Mehta, and their wives. This was a state of the control of the con their wives. This year the com-parative striplings Barenboim. Perlman, and (this time on viola) Zukerman joined with their 71-year-old colleague Gregor Piangorski in an unfor-gettable evening of chamber works by Mezart, Beethoven, and Brahms. Generation gap? Net a trace of it! Pistigerski and Barenboim followed up with an evening of sonatas.

Martha Graham, who turned 80 in May, for the first time

unfertunately score uniercunately proven little help, but the first-night audience deluged Graham with ovations which almost raised the roof. She acknowledged them with her personal mixture of self effacement and cool mul self-assurance.

This year's Israel Festival, the fourteenth, marks the valedictory of Aron Zvi Propes, who brought the festival into existence-and with it, incidentally, to oame only one of his impressive artistic accomplishments, the Istomin-Stern-Rose
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orchestra were also more per-snasive in the quieter moments of the score, lacking quite the intensity for Elgar's most anguished moments. In fact, the The Dream of Gerontius Albert Hall/Radio 3

Alan Blyth

The Scottish Nati political party but the orchestra and chorus of that name under their conductor, Alexander Gibson, invaded the Proms on Sunday. They did not bring with them some long-fergotten, North-of-the-Berder morsel, hut one of the most English of oratorios, Elgar's Dream of Gerontius, and proved themselves hardly less familiar with the idiom than if they had come down from Manchester or Huddersfield.

The cheral singing was con-

sistently full-tooed except for one or two parched high-lying tenor eotries, and the discipline was excellent given Mr Gibson's thoughtful pacing. In characterization, the singers were much more convincing as Angelicals than as the Demons, whose cries of "Dispossessed" were disconcertingly tame and whose presto in "The mind bold and independent" was too staid. In the beautiful semi-choruses the control of line and nuance was

interpretation as a whole was notable for its consistent musicality rather than its wholesometimes playing it too safe.
Such criticism does not epply to the soloists. As Gerputius Robert Tear portrayed the sinner at his last gasp with greet force, and brought a fine line to the Soul's contributions in the second half, marring his account of the part only by his disagreement with some of the composer's dynamic markings.

The whole of the first section of the second half always strikes me as the work's mest inspired. Here Mr Tear was joined by Helen Watt's intelligent, serene account of the Angel's music. She compensated for the lack of sbeer decihels in her upper register by her sensitive pointing of the text and her experienced, ieevitable phrasing. Benjamin Luxon was his usual responsive. self, both as an authoritative Priest and as an urgent Angel of the Agony.

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the mature master. It proved, even so, a bighly competent student exercise of the sort

that it is not toe difficult fer the gifted to bring off if they are born to a long-established tradition. No doubt it was rather long, but there was some pleasing detail

Max Harrison

It was an extremely mixed bag of Vienoese music on the South Bank on Sunday, even if only two composers were represented. We started with e finely-grained, excellently balanced performance of Schubert's C mioor Quartettsatz by the young Cleveland Quartet. Their playing was always strong yet supple, even if it did oot, in a hall of this size, convey a great deal of warmth.

Members of the Cleveland Quartet were joined by Peter Frankl, who had taken the place of Christoph Eschenbach for this and other concerts in the series at only 48 hours may for the Schenbach for They green the first the place of Christoph Eschenbach for this and other concerts in the series at only 48 hours may for the Schenbach for the Sch for this and other concerts in the series ar only 48 hours' Mr Frankl had remained at notice. They gave the first the piano for the Schuhert, British performence of a but was replaced by André recently published piano quartet mevement by Mahler. It was written in 1876 when the composer was only 16, and so it motorished with the manner master. It proved these was some finely the manner master. There was some finely characterized work hy hoth

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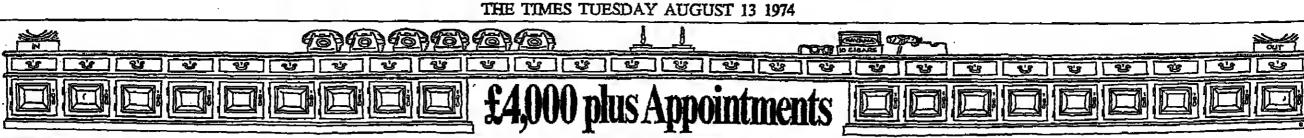
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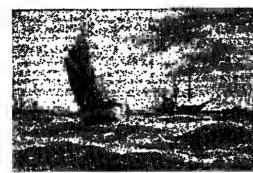
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And it is well to remember that the Community's dismal per-formance over the past 18 months bas caused eyebrows to be raised about its way of doing things even in capitals where the fundamental question of belonging is, as it should be, firmly settled.

Convenient as it may be to blame the Community's disarray on such external factors as inflation and the price of oil, this version does not fit the facts. Nor is it good enough to any that governments have been vacillating and indecisive: governments usually are and the Community's machinery must be judged on how effectively it can deal with this weakness.

The fact that it has not dealt with it points to the conclusion that the root of the trouble may well lie in the institutional system itself. And if the Com-munity is to grow in strength and influence—as it urgently must—and if its working pro-cesses are to be intelligible to the average cifizen, a way must be found of conducting business on a more realistic footing.

The overriding need is to make a much clearer distinction between long-term visions and practical possibilities. However attractive a united Europe may be as an ultimate ideal, its realization in the foreseeable future is hardly on the cards. Thus, while it may ha stimulat-ing to philosophize about the institutional pattern that could ona day fit such a project, the practical problem for today is how the Community can coax step-hy-step agreement on urgent issues out of governments conditioned to respond to separate and powerful national

Unfortunetely this kind of sown-to-earth approach is not helped by existing Community mystiques. By projecting itself prematurely—and somewhat pretentiously—as an embryo government of Europe, the Commission undermines its chances of being e successful broker—a rule which, though possibly helow its institutional dignity, would yield more worthwhile results than the make-believe scenario in which it sees itself

This hias away from reality and towards wishful thinking is not wbolly to be blamed on the Commission but is part of the damnosa hereditas of the past. To say this is not necessarily to question the wisdom of the Founding Fethers. Their concept fitted the needs of an earlier period. But if the Community is now to make headway and tackle the problems which threaten to engulf us the Com-mission must be rescued from

mises carefully negotiated between sovereign governments in the past. In the other role, it noisily crusades for the promised land of united Europe and clumsily pressurizes reluctant governments towards new experiments in supranationalism for which there is as yet no real political agreement.

It is hardly surprising that the European public feels haffled and bewildered. The jargon of double-talk which has hecome the Community's escape from the embarrassment of its own powerlessness makea it difficult to distinguish between what is already on the statute book (and must therefore be treated (and must therefore be treated with respect) and what is a mere gleam in the European eye. As it happens, the area covered by the statute book remains remerkably small and the bulk of the proposals with which the public finds itself somewhat frighteningly conformed are no more than trial fronted ere no more than trial balloons for which inter-governmental support can he only very slowly if at all forthcoming.

One of the ironiea of this situation is that it enables the anti-Europeans to get undeserved milage out of portraying the Commission as a vast, faceless and tyrannical hureeucracy. While emple, the present hureaucracy is neither vast nor faceless nor tyrannical and the circumstances in which it can et its own discretion put new rules on the statute book are few and fer between.

Iodeed, the threet of the bureaucracy lias less in the abuse of the powers it possesses than in whet it might be driven to in search of new ones. Broadly speaking, the Commission is divided into those departments which already heve their "policies" and implement them in a manner thet is neither more nor less obnoxious (although sometimes less polished) than that of obhoxicus (atthough sometimes less polished) than that of bureaucracy enywhere; end those other departments which are still franticslly looking for their "policies" and for the tools with which to carry them out (les instruments de la politique es they are known in the tique es they are known in the French-inspired jargon of the Community).

The fact that under the un-animity provision any single government bas it in its power to prevent new policies from reaching the statute book does not entirely take the sting out of this situation. For the Commission's mere proposals re-ceive the fullest publicity and much unnecessary distress and confusion can be caused, especially to those in business end the professions, by the untimely ventilation of ambitious schemes which bave no political base. And in the end this inheritance and belped to emerge piecemeal in response to play a more practical role.

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fizzle out in wordy but mean-ingless compromise declarations. Some very blunt questions need to be asked if we are to find better institutional procedures. And good Europeans abould not refrain from asking these questions because of some vague apprebension that the emperor may be revealed to he less well attired than bad been thought. By now, the Community is robust enough to take a long, cool look at itself and draw whatever conclusions are

First we must ask: What further sacrifices of sovereignty are the peoples of Europe really prepared to let their governments make to arrive at com-mon policies? This is a key question, yet the answer to it is not nearly as self-evident as is sometimes assumed.

Not so long ago, ardent Europeans were divided into Federalists, confederalists and those who merely wanted colleboration. Nowadays, through vague terms like "European integration", these distinctions appear to beve vanished and we all seem united in wanting the same thing. But it is only a superficial unity and the underlying differences remain very wide.

True, all European leaders ee some kind of European ldentity et the end of the road and wish to work towards it. But when it becomes a question of actually transferring new powers to Brussels, entirely different ettitudes prevail end nothing is gained by hiding these differences under ambleuous phraseology. Energy is a good case in point. Like most major subjects now on the Commission agenda, it requires a

ously self-deceptive to talk as if everybody wanted a common energy policy when in fact no more than a limited amount of co-ordination is acceptable to governments.

It is important in this connexion to be clear about the significance of past transfers of power. Such transfers were of course involved in the Treaties of Rome and Paris and in the CAP but they were in the cir-cumstances of each case tolerable to the national systems of member states. That is to say each member state ned enough economic eignty elsewhere to retained sovereignty accept the strain of compli-ence with treaty obligations even in nufavourable circumstances. If, for example, a domestic industry was adversely affected by a Brussels decision, say on investment or pricing, ways could be found by governments of tempering the wind to the shorn lamb in

some other manner.

But each new advance towards integration constitutes a threat to the effectiveness of tion. these reserve powers; and, in consequence, the willingness of governments to go along with truly European solutions is progressively diminished. What was attacked in the Treaties of Rome and Paris and in the CAP was the relatively insensitive fringe of European nationalism. Now that the bard core itself is under fire, a strategy which worked in the past may no longer be effective.

This brings one to the next question. Assuming, as the Founding Fathers rightly did, that governments must be dragged reluctantly to the altar

There bas always been an element of unreality about the deliberate attempt by the Founding Fathers to cast the Commission and the Council of Ministers in a mutual relation-ship which mede it appear as if the Commission's right to propose bad more or less the same weight as the Council's right to decide. This contrapuntal myth was bound to create problems noce it had to take the strain of making new take the strain of making new policies as distinct from merely executing settled ones.

Indeed, all went tolerably well as loog as the Community re-mained predominantly con-cerned with the implementation of specific treaty provisions, as for instance the removal of harriers to free internal trade, where it was simply a question of the Commission proposing detailed barmonization measures and the Council deciding how suitable each proposal was to the fulfilment of an already agreed objective.

But the system could not cope with imprecise aspirations on such matters as exchange parities, energy, the so-called "industrial base" (a new interventionist concept that had nothing to do with the Rome Treaty's free trade provisions) and on other subjects which were somewhat boldly launched by the Paris summit meeting in October, 1972.

The more frenetic the Commission became in trying to force such proposals on the Council, the more reluctant the Council showed itself—and the more unrealistic the whole procedure appeared in the eyes of the public. Any bope that the Commission might prove to be the anvil on which vague aspirations could be forged into a collective political will was quickly dispelled as it became obvious that the political will had to be there first. bsd to be there first.

Underlying this structural weakness is the assumption, cherished by Community mandarins, that to any given prob-lem a European solution must exist whose merits are so self-evident that they would com-mend themselves even to the most hesitant of governments. Such European solutions are deemed by their fanciers to he essentially different not only from national solutions but also from those more classical inter-governmental ones which used to be resched by the oldfashioned processes of negotia-

Unfortunately, life is not so simple. What holds up Euro-pean integration is not failure o perceive European solutions but inability to overcome the obstacles. It is not a question of dreaming up better blue-prints but of devising means of persuasion by which governments can be weaned away from traditional attitudes. Basically such persuasion must appeal to the self-interest of each government-which is another way of great edventure demands. of saying that too much pressure is counter-productive.
This indeed is the crux of the

whole problem. r the n a specific crisis, all too often to develop. And it is danger present Community machinery and purposeful leadership—and Commission.

adequate to such e task of it is difficult to see bow such forceful persuasion? leadership can be furnished by a body divorced from the real sources of power. Only member governments know bow far they dare go on particular issues and the responsibility for pushing proposals forward must rest squarely on them.

No one can guarantee how fast such a process will work governments feel weak and unadventurous, no action will ensue; hut in these circumstances on action would have ensued anyway. In fact there is less likelibood of governmeets being totally negative if the responsibility for progress is pinned clearly on them and recent experience of informal meetings between ministers of the Nine affords some ground for opnimism in this respect. By carefully prohing each other's positions, governments stand a better chence of achieving conseosus than if made to react to centrelly conceived proposals; bearted just because such a process entails old-fashioned pargaining procedurea. Whet this boils down to is

thet e Europe des potries may well be the only feasible con-cept at this stage of Europe's evolution. The expression was coined by General de Gaulle, but there is no reason to sbun it on that account. A recent leading article in The Times had this to say: The basic flaw in the scheme was that it sought to found e political society on constitutional ambiguity, on an unresolved conflict of allegiance. The most funda-mental of all politicel issues— with whom do the people belong, where does their loyalty lie?—was not unequivocally determined." These sentences happened to be about Northern Ireland, but they might with equal force have been written about Europe.

It still could bappen that some grest shock, external or internal, will cause Europe to coalesce repidly under pressure. A much more likely scenario, bowever, is that over a period of say 15 to 20 yeers govern-ments will gradually—and from positions of enlightened selfinterest—persuede themselves end eech other of the merits of collaborative solutions to com-mon problems and of the sacrifices needed to echieve these. In such a process the Commis-sion cen and abould play an essential role, but it is difficult to see bow it could be a pres-surizing or a forcing one.

It is in this key areas of pregmetism thet the British Government of the day may well be able to make its most powerful contribution to Europeen progress. If the Com-munity's business were seen to he done in a way more accurately reflecting the underlying realities of power and decisionmaking, not only would more husiness be trensacted but also the public would be rescued from its present hewilderment and helped to play the active supporting role which this kind

Why Britain must cut living standards by 10 per cent

Three years ago, the Government of Ceylon invited the Internstinal Labour Office to send a team to advise on Ceylon's development problems. As e member of that team, I am struck by an uncanny similarity between Ceylon's problems in 1971 and Britain's in 1974.

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of trade: in Ceylon because tea and rubber export prices had fallen, in Britain mainly because nil import prices bave risen. In both cases, political parties had competed to offer guarantees of consumer welfare, without cresting sufficient productive capacity to meet them.

In both cases, governments were being driven to borrow ahroad, at ever-rising interest retes, in a desperate attempt to sustain living standards. Ceylon had the excuse of poverty; Britain bas not.
From January to May of this

year, Britain bad to produce over 25 per cent more exports then the similar period of 1972, to huy any giveo volume of imports. Even if the rest of 1974 shows some improvement in the terms of trede, Britain will almost certainly bave to make and sell about 20 per cent more exports than in 1972, to maintain the same volume of

imports. We export about 30 per cent of our output. We must tharef-fore improve the current halance of payments by about 6
per cent of output (20 per cent
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less, to balance the books.
The current balance of payments figures confirm the 6 per cent figure. The deficit in the first balf of 1974, if repeated in the second balf, will add up to over £4,100 million for the whole year. This is about 6 per cent of likely output (GNP), in 1974. Prohably the outturn will be even worse, unless something is

Too much cannot he built on hopes of recovery in the terms of trade, vie either import price falls or export price rises. Imported oil, sugar and cereals are still getting dearer and dearer. Higher export prices will only deter foreign buyers. will only deter foreign buyers. On top of all this, we face buge increases in the repayment hur-dens on our foreign loans. Moreover, Mr Healey's refletion —since levels of capacity and employment are at present high—meens that the extra money goes largely to buy more imports, or to keep more exportebles at home.

How can Britain achieve more exports, or fewer imports, to the tune of six per cent of out put? It has to be by shifting resources into exports, away from making goods for British consumption; or (less desir-ably) by cutting consumer inports. Output comprises produc-tion for exports, for capital equipment use in Britain ("investment"), and for British consumption.

It is impossible to raise exports et the expense of exports, end self defeating to cut imports Ronald Grierson
into export Industries. Investment goods production for domestic use is already unhealthly low; to shift resources our tor General of Industrial and it into exports (or to cut hack imports that either provide or belp make investment goods) would endanger Britain's long-

term prospects. Therefore almost all the six per cent of output, needed to restore our foreign balance, must come from consumption either from huving fewer consumer imports, or from divert-ing towards exports, resources now tied up in producing goods for bome consumption. Since about 10 per cent of consumption, thet implies a fall in the British standard of living of ahout 10 per cent.

Is there an easy way out? Can we not borrow to cover our deficit, and thus keep up our current consumption? Loans must be repaid, with interest. Hence borrowing is sensible if used to build up real assets which produce the output to service the lnan; but it is suicidel if, like Mr Heeley's mucbtrumpeted £500m loan from Iran, it is used to shore up living standerds we cannot afford. Interest on the letter type of horrowing is neturally high, hecause the lender fears default. Since 1966 Britain bas relied increasingly on loans of this type, and has not only bed to pay buge interest charges, but, more and more, to promise re-peyment in gold, dollars, or other currencies, hecause sterling is not truated. Since sterling has indeed "non-oil deficit" need be ered: that the part of the cit caused by higher oil y snmebow does not count argument is that oil prod must use their extra ter to buy Western exports, or assets if they buy our rassets they loan us money if they buy our goods they our exports. Unfortunities convenient beliefen this convenient belief is sense; "Western" er "Our" psper assets, of several fallacies.

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Secondly, they can buy or assets in non-Western kets, especially in the US ao develop their economic generate such pun Thirdly, they can just ke money mohile in short-te posits, as they bave done; this increases th nerability of any weak cu such as Britain's, becaus a country is thought to had risk, such sbort-tern will be called in.

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the situation that prevailed be-fore the First World War and the rise of the Lahnur Party. The last election then must be regarded as a major turning point in the country's political steed they turn to abstaining or a balf-way house party. The abstaining leads to the concept of differential turnout, a feature that helps to explain the

life, ending a distinct phase in British democrecy. There have been many signifi-

no straight mejority for any perty. The 1931 election destroyed the multi-party system substituting one party rule. World War Two and the war-

time coalition then laid the basis for the two-party system

producing stable governments and attracting about 90 per

cent of the vote at each of the seven general elections, to 1970. The Fehruary election caused the collapse of the post

Now, Britain bas returned to

cant indications that such a change was a possibility. The Conservative Labour begemony achieved its greatest triumph in the 1951 election when the

It is about four years since American food hegan making serious headway in Britain. Now, bamburger and fried

chicken ristaurants proliferate, notably in the London aree. Many of the earlier customers

were Americens, hankering after a taste of bome, but soon Britons began to get the idea as

Norman Kolpas, a young man brought up in California, read our past series of consumer tests on food and thought it was time for us to scrutinize

London's hemburgers. He offered bimself as the tester.

He began with the place which

can claim to bave pioneered the hamburger revolution, the Great American Disaster in Fulham

Road. When it opened there

were queues almost all the time,

but things hava changed, es be

At 6.30, half the GAD's 50 or so seats were occupied by a mixture of SW10 babitués end

fashionable Americans. Multi-

directional stereo speakers fill the place with quietisb rock

music. Seating is on uncomfort-

able cane chairs—a good idea for keeping customera moving.

A glass of iced water came with the menu, which offers a

range of bamburgers from quar-

when the queue gets long.

the Nationalists the path to recovery was both frustrating and difficult. The small parties gained dramatically when the government's standing was at a low ebb. Very infrequently did the leading opposition party take a high proportion of votes from government supporters. It is one of the strange features of the past 1945 two-party system that disenchanted sup-porters of either the Conserva-

ive or Labour parties cannot bring themselves to vote directly for the other party. In-

From the 1874 general election Liberal Party was effectively to 1931 five parliaments bad routed. For the Liberals and

the third parties made steady progress in general elections. The Liberals doubled their vote in 1959 and their 1959 vote in 1964. The 1964 vote restored the Liberel Party to the position that it had beld before the 1951 debacle. Unlike the period be-fore 1951, the Liberals were on an upswing and not a down-swing, something that the major parties failed to appreciate.

The underlying growth in the support of the third parties added to the problems of the major parties in the 1974 elec-tion. The Conservatives entered the election at a time of crisis seeking a doctor's mandate to out the crisis right but they

them higher up than when the spasm of support started.

While the more dramatic gains were lost quite quickly, the third and the National ists stood to gain and they did by doubling their vote to overgon the string of the poll. This raises the question where

do we go from bere. To some

extent the big vote for the Liberals and Nationalists repreaents the electoral confusion surrounding the last campaign surrounding the last campaign and the next election beld in the autumn should indicate whether the multi-party system is an established fact. The opinion polls would indicate that another dead beat in votes and probably seats is in the offing. If such a aituation occurs then all the political paroccurs then all the political par-ties need to formulate new strategies in order to solva the problem of government instabi-

feature that helps to explain the poor performance in the opinion polla in 1970. The latter: switching to a third party, formed the basis of Liberal/ Nationalist aupport which flowed and ebhed with the tide of government support leaving

than parties that are in them-selves coalidons. In the period after 1874 it was quite clear who the Prime Ministerial canddidates were and there was little need for coalition hargaining.

The Liberals knew that they could count upon the Lib-Lebs, Labour/trade union MPs and the Irish Nationalists whilst the Conservatives were allied to the Unionists and the Liheral Unionists Party—all becoming one party proper in the 1900s. This Conservative unity as egainst the Liberal disunity enabled the Conservatives to hreak the Liheral begemony of the mid-nineteenth century and become the natural governing

return as a feeture of British political life then politicel alliances and coalitions will have to be formed to face each other across the floor of the House of holiday

set up after 1945 excepting that Commons, thereby ensuring political alliances based on government stability. Mr coalitions were the norm rather Heath's attempt et coalition Heath's attempt et coalition last March is perhepa just a fore-runner of this process which may become the major form of politicking in the next few years while the political alliances are atabilized.

. This much is olear, the February general election has broken the Conservatives pre-tension of being the netural governing party and the party with ability; destroyed the two-party system as we heve known it, substituting a multi-party set up; given us a taste of minority rule for the first time since 1929; and changed the political outlook both inside and outside the House of Commons.

Myles Mackie The nuther lectures at the Faculty of Economics and Politics, Combridge.

Bernard Levin is on

£50 profit, be is now expecting The Times Diary a £50 loss—another victim of a sudden national shortuge. British Oxygen confirm that they have cut off the supplies of balloon gas (impure belium) for carnivals and balloon races. In search of a perfect hamburger (Vat not included). There are marked bottle of tomato also bunless burgers with salad for dieters. I ordered the half-

How the February election changed the course of Parliament

and renewed the strength of minorities

pound Real American Cheese Burger (88p) and a Real Ameri-can (extra thick) Chocolate Shake (25p). The shake, about half a pint, was brought right away. It was extra thick, but too light a hend on the chocolate flavouring allowed the artificial taste of

non-dairy fat to dominete. The burger, which arrived on a wooden platter about 10 min-utes later, was accompanied by a generous serving of crinkle-cut french fries, slightly under-cooked from their frozen state.

sawdust. The hamburger hun was fresh, topped with a sprinkle of Chairman of the Malling Round sesame seeds, and toasted. The Table cannot get gas to fill his beef was good quality, with only toy balloons. He had planned a few annoying bits of fat and gristle, and it was cooked medium, as I had ordered. And gristle, and it was cooked should be sold at the Round the first we've heard of it. We medium, as I had ordered. And the Real American Cheese turned out too real; it tasted the balloons, British Oxygen balloonists at Circncester re-

ketchup. Selad or cole slaw could he had for an extra 30p. Afterwards, I could not resist a hot slice of Real America Home-Made Apple Pie (25p). It was just like mother used to make, only she always baked them from frozen readymades. A good cup of cofee (10p) with cream managed to help it all along. With Vat the bill came to £1.63. Service was extra, but was deserved by the denim-clad efficient ataff.

Tomorrow, the pre-Revolution-ary forces: Wimpy. They had the texture of damp No gas

Table cannot get gas to fill bis siderable competitor in the toy balloons. He had planned that helium-filled balloons should be sold at the Round Table's local charity group this the first we've heard of it.

All the helium the compeny can produce has to go to the North See, where it is used as e hreathing gas for deep sea divers. "If you balance the use of belium for charity events and for the arfers of divers working for the aafety of divers working from the North Sea oil rigs", said the spokesman, "then in the national interest you will see that the divers are the bet-

Nor would the compeny sell carnival organizers cylinders of hydrogen insteed. They discontinued that supply two years acre ago, after cases had occurred up. of children taking bome balloons thet were intended for release in the opeo air. The explosions when the balloons touched cigarettes or fires caused some facial injuries.

The Fund Raising Committee huying of helium should burry Chairman of the Mailing Round to British Oxygen's only conter-pound plain at 53p to the rurned out too real: it tasted the balloons, British Oxygen balloonists at Circnester re- own fun or go without. So Spurihalf-pounder with "bubbling bland and processed. A relish told bim they could no longer cently and thet was no ing and other enthusiastic amuRoquefort cheese" for 93p tray supplemented the un- supply the helium. Instead of problem."



Todoy's roud sign was photographed in Leicestershire by P. N. Hunter of Norwich. He grid might be designed to frus-trate sheep who frustrate the normal type of grid by rolling across with their legs tucked

No music

Devid Spurling has news of yet another shortage. Spurling, who is on boliday in Norwich, teaches English litereture in Yaounde. the capital of Cameroun in West Africa. He reports a desperate scarcity of sheet music in

Yaounde, he says, is the sort of place where you make your

and geve a concert. The response led them to the idea of setting up a foundation in Yaounde which could be both a stockpile of sheet music and a centre to encourage African

The Deen of the Faculty of Theology there has come up with an offer of library space beceuse he is interested in the development of liturgical music. Now all that is needed is some-thing to put in the library. There is no source of printed music in the country and the cost, delays or outright feilure of postal delivery prohibits otdering sheet music from abroad.

"Peuple in Britain", says Spurling, "have greet stacks of sheet music they could just as well get rid of." He hapes they will send it to him at Willow Tree Cottage, North Street, Blofield, Norwich, hefore he and bis family return to Cameroun in mid-September.

Writs

The Church of Scientology, ever csger for publicity, summoned the press yesterday to witness the opening round of a new hout of litigetion. The church hed arranged for their writ-servers, Flowerdew end Compeny, to scrve one on Sir Robert Mark. the Commissioner of the Metroteors formed e musical group politan Police. The scientologists

hold him responsible for a report on them written several years ago and supposedly circuleted ibrough Interpol to the German police. Tom Minchin, the United

Kingdom spokesmen for the scientologists, was not allowed in to watch but reported that he sew Sir Robert and his wife arrive at the Yard and walk to the Commissioner's office. Minchin was allowed to shelter from the rain. "The police were very friendly and chatty", he said. One hobby thought we were the courch of Christian Science. The BBC was there hut they could not film the actual personal presentation. They filmed the outside of the Yard instead."

Leter, Minchin end severel more of the church's numerous spokesmen took refuge in St Ermin's Hotel, by the Yard, to explein their grievances to the press. Among their many forvently held beliefs, scientologists have e touching faith in charts and diagrams. To aid understanding of their com-plicated legal manoeuvres they had set up two enormous charts plastered over with arrows, stick figures and drawings of churches coloured in with netional flags.

The artist who prepares these visual sids will be kept huay. Churches of scientology in

Europe and America bave the loss of a few court ections peoding of dispares to a few way, and Minchin three light lost anothing yesterday that there were all light anothing. more to come.

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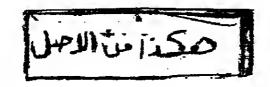
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FRAMEWORK FOR CYPRUS

the Cyprus crisis has now estached a critical point. On the land itself sporadic fighting intinues; it could flare up into serious conflict at any moment. reece is deploying ber forces if for war and contemplating appeal to the United Nations, hich could raise the interr hold on Cypriot territory. itain is reinforcing her vereign bases on the island, ther to give extra protection to e bases themselves or to be in hetter position to contribute to e United Nations force. In neva the main apeech-making over. Mr Callaghan has put w suggestions to the particints, and the point of make or eak has been reached.

L. By this afternoon we ought to ow wbether the conference can oduce a framework of agreeent sufficient to keep the ace for a few more weeks rile the details are filled in, or rether the whole situation will thrown again into the melting t, with unforeseeable and ohably uncontrollable conse-inences. It is very important for eryone that the framework ould hold. In the sbort time Il left the fragile Governments Greece and Turkey should see

that neither could expect to it should also be possible to conimprove its position by a trial of strength or indeed by any means other than further talks.

An agreement should not be impossible. The outline is already visible. All parties to the talks now agree that Cyprus must be one whole sovereign and independent country. ft should not be partitioned and it cannot be united with either Greece or Turkey. Nor can it be wholly aligned with one or the other, or with any major power.

Everyone also agrees that the 1960 Constitution had sbortcomings that need to be remedied. ft did not give sufficient assurance of security to either the Greek or the Turkish Cypriots; it left the Turkish communities feeling underprivileged, yet gave their leaders a power of veto that annoyed the Greek communities. It left the Turkish government feeling less able than the Greek government to protect its kith and kin in Cyprus, and it left the Turkish Cypriots feeling correspondingly

exposed.

Given this basically common view of the problem it should be possible for the ministers in Geneva to instruct officials to get on with the job of working out the details of a new constitution with new safeguards. Meanwhile tinue easing the present aituation on the island by consolidatiog the cease-fire, exchanging prisoners, and relieving the suffering of the wretched people caught in enclaves and between firing lines. The Greeks have set a very good example in this respect and the Turks should follow suit, for the Turks will bear a very beavy responsibility

if the present fragile arrange-

ments break down.

But the fact that agreement is possible does not mean that it is inevitable. Optimism is bound to be tinged with caution. The Greek and Turkish Governmenta are both under severe pressure at home, with powerful armiea breathing down their necks and public opinion in a volatile state. Both need to bring home something that can be made to look like a victory, yet neither wants the consequences of humiliating the other. The Greek government might not survive a serious setback in Cyprus, and even the Turkish government might not be able to order its troops out of Cyprus without showing very visible gains. With their own survival at stake their room for manoeuvre is narrow. But if Mr Callaghan bas built them the right bridge it may be just broad

RUMBUIE AND AFTER

would be wrong on the idence of yesterday'a minisrial statements and press nferences to say that the partment of Energy and the ottisb Office are at odds over tere to allow oil platforms to built, hut they are certainly ipbasizing different sides of argument.

. Mr Varley, the Energy Secrey, is able to say that a ortage of sites for construction not a reason (yet) for the early ppages in the timetable for ploitation of North Sea oil, He very anxious that it should not come one; and he has a double lance-of-payments reason for i concern. If a lack of suitable es drives the construction comnies to go abroad for their ... orication there is a loss of 5-£60m worth of husiness for itish industry for each major -dition to the deficit in the ide balance. are to cause a delay in delivery, ere would be a beavy balance payments penalty for each ar each platform was delayed. ... To eosure that these conseences do not follow, Mr Varley poses that five sites on the ist of Scotland be taken into blic ownersbip for platform astruction-enough it is said meet the industry's requirents. They would be parcelled I leased out to the construca companies. The advantages imed for this way of proceedare that the work would be centrated in a few areas, the ustry could bave confidence t sites would be available, and .ct control could be exercised

over development and ultimate restoration. These conditions are in fact obtainable under existing planning laws; the mere act of public ownership does little extra to secure them. The public ownership part of Mr Varley's plan looks more like a particular application of the Lahour Government's general intention to do as much with all development land; although it is not made clear whether the land for his purposes will he acquired at existing use value or develop-

Mr Ross, the Secretary of State for Scotland, meanwhile points to the environmental and social side of the coin. By rejecting the application for construction to the Condeep design at Drumhuie in Wester Ross be risks incurring one or other or hoth the possibiatform with a corresponding. littles Mr Varley is so anxious to sites avoid : either that delivery of some deep-water concrete platforms will be delayed, or that they will ahroad for go fahrication.

Nevertheless his decision is the right one, and to he applauded. That site, inalienably the property of the National Trust of Scotland, badly served with landward communications, of the highest scenic value, and inhahited by a small community which would bave suffered disintegration under the impact of brutal industrialization, was totally unsuitable in every respect, except its almost unique combination of deep water and flat littoral strip. By granting on

the same day permission for an extension of the construction site at Ardyne Point, in the Firth of Clyde, Mr Ross bas illustrated what be now declares to be bis general approach. He will look favourably on technically suitable sites which can draw on existing sources of labour and make use of existing infrastructure and services; and look with corresponding dis-favour on applications for sites which lack those advantages.

It remains, bowever, far from clear bow the Varley strategy for getting on with it is going to fit in with the Ross intentions of choosing the right places. It is said that the method of ohtaining planning approval for the use of the five new platform sites will continue to be governed by the Planning Acts. This Government does not propose, as the previous government did when it lost patience with the Drumhuie proceedings, expressly to curtail normal planning procedures and opportunities for objectioo. All the same it is not easy to see bow those procedures can have much reality when the applicant is one government department and the ultimate adjudicator another; or, if it is left to the construction companies to make application. when it is known that the application cannot succeed without the backing of the Energy Department.

Yet it is as important as ever that the developer's, or the department's, case for projects of such size and environmental impact should be publicly tested by cross-examination before an independent auditor before they are allowed to go ahead.

ETTER AN AXE THAN SNIPPING SCISSORS

ed by economic difficulties. · Chancellors of the Exchequer resist the temptation to cut vn on speeding by the ustry of Defence. In the first e it is popular, or rather it not unpopular, because only three services and a small k of bawkisb MPs seem to and a number of left-wing actually like it. In the ind place it seems easy to ieve. After all, does it really ter if the Navy has to wait a ·· or two more for a new ate-especially when the old s are not visibly sinking not the Army abelve the odd 1 for a new barrack block or RAF run as efficiently as despite the loss of a few insequential spares? No one actually bave lost anything. aervices will just have to a little bit longer-and ing that time the chances of breaking out are remote ugh anyway.

ideed within certain limits e are reasonable arguments. late, however, they bave ped off the tongue too easily too often, and the concern ressed by the House of Comis Expenditure Committee in ir latest report is timely and If one acknowledges the

need to retain armed services one acknowledges the need for those services to be well equipped and efficient, with a bigh state of morale. Otherwise there is an imperfect argument for baving them at all. . Yet the three services bave recently bad to absorb four cuts totalling £300m during which time their commitments, far from diminishing, have

actually grown (eg, Cyprus). The operational efficiency of the services bas probably not so far been affected. But if the continual snip-snip of the Treasury scissors goes on it will soon start to cut ioto muscle not fat More over the morale of the armed forces will not remain high if they continue to be regarded, by the Labour Party in theory and by both parties in practice, as sacrificial lambs in times of economic trouble.

This is not to say that there are not areas of defence spending which could be reduced without courting national disaster. The present Government's promise to reduce defence spending was unrolled in its manifesto in the manner of one offering John the Baptist's head upon a platteralthough it was so carefully worded that almost anyone could

read in it the answer to bis prayer. But when stripped of the politically motivated trimmings the idea of conducting a thoroughgoing review Britain's defence commitments is in fact a very sensible one which, if completed with as much care as it bas been described, could leave the services stronger rather than weaker, more pregeared to likely future

As the Expenditure Committee suggests the Ministry of Defence is to some extent culpable for distributing the cuts in the way that -that is, by deferring or cancelling new contracts, instead of sitting back and looking at the plant as a whole and then cutting off not several promising buds but one whole hranch. Given the iob of saving a certain amount, the axe may in the end be less cruel than the scissors, if swung in the right direction. But the chief fault must lie with successive Governments for looking at the problems of defence and its financing with too little energy and in insufficient depth. Mr Mason has promised not to make the same mistake this time. One can only bope that the Expenditure Committee's report is an unnecessary reminder.

urches in Russia

n the Reverend l Oestreicher

Your valuable report on the ld Council of Churches and an rights (August 5) may give to one unfortunate misconcep-I did not wish to give the ression that the Russian ches bave threatened to leave WCC if that body arrongly critithe buman rights situation in Soviet Union. What is true is in a monolithic Leminist society churches are under immenae sure to support state policies. r church leadars prepared to nd official positions bave any of being allowed to represent church abroad. There is no on to doubt that both their

Christian faith and their loyalty as Soviet citizens are genuine and sincere.

These men know only too well that life at home is far from ideal for Christians and other non-communists. As one of them put it to me: "A man does not need to be told by bis friends that be bas a So the danger always toothache." exists that if the WCC speaks too strongly, Russian and some other East European churches may be forbidden to go on aharing in the WCC's work. This is not, to my knowledge, a threat on their part but a sober recognition of the presaures on all noo-communist sections

of the peoples of the USSR. On the positive side it needs in be said that many East European churches in the WCC are now taking

an active interest to buman rights and are making a positive cootrihurion. The Universal Declaration of Human Rights is not solely concerned with the civil libernes. associated with liberal democracy but also with man's social rights: the right to eat and to work, the right to leisure and to a home, the right to be cared for when sick or old. That human rights are indivisible is a lesson that has to be learnt not only in the Soviet Union but io many parts of what is selfrighteously and quite inaccurately called the "free world". At least some of the learning is being stimulated by the

Yours sincerely, PAUL OESTREICHER. 40 Dartmouth Row, SE10. August 5.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Amendments to Trade Union Act

From the Secretary of Stote for

Sir, I am naturally gratified that Mr Jim Prior oo behalf of the official Opposition should express his support for our Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, the measure which effectively repeals the fodus which electively repeats the folds-trial Relations Act of 1971, and my rejoicing is increased by the recol-lection that as recently as May 7 Mr Prior and the official Opposition voted against the priociple of the Bill on the Second Reading.

However, it is evident also that Mr Prior does not appreciate the meaning of the amendments to our Act which he and his associates carried against the Government-bere be may be excused since most of those amendments are shockingly obscure in their drafting and possible effect—and the role which the Tory majority in the House of Lotds played in the affair.

It is just not true, as Mr Prior incorrectly implies in reference to the so-called "Lever" amendments, that the Tory majority in the Lords gave the House of Commons the opportunity to reconsider verdicts originally reached by auch narrow majori-nies. That is what they were invited to do by Lord Shepberd and the Labour peers, but Lord Hailsbam rejected the suggestion, and the result is that the so-called "Lever" amendments now appear on the Statute Book in a form which is indefensible, spart even from any disputes about the merits of the

issues involved.

At least three of the other "Opposition" emendments also suffer from a similar obscurity, the most important of which Mr Prior does not mention at all in his lengthy letter. This deals with the question of contracts of employment and commercial contracts; here-apecifically the Donovan Commission and most of the bodies which made recommendations to it called for greater precision in the defini-tion of the law, and here, wirtingly it seems, the Tory Opposition and the Liberal Opposition and the Tory majority in the Lords joined

together to perpetuate confusion.
Of course, our Trade Union and Labour Relations Act remains a good one, despite these deficiencies but it would have been better still if the House of Lords "revisions bad not resulted in these particular obfuscations, all of which must be removed when we have a full majority for social justice and legal clarity in the Commons. Yours, etc.

MICHAEL FOOT, 8 St James's Square, SW1. August 12.

Curbing fooball hooligans From Mr David Mathieson

Sir, In his feature (The Times, August 7), about the concern felt by judges and magistrates at the lack of facilities for dealing with "football hooligans", Marcel Berlins omitted to mention the possibility of Community Service Orders.
The 1972 Criminal Justice Act otroduced the Community Service Order for an experimental period two years as from January 1 1973, into six pilot areas. The interim reports from these areas bave recently been published—and all ndicate that Community Service Orders can be a practical and posi-tive alternative to custodial sen-

The Home Office views the experimental schemes very favourably and it is anticipated that the availability of Community Service Orders may be extended to more areas in the foreseeable future. So it is boped that judges and magistrates will consider making use of Community Service Orders (when they become available) in appropriate cases—including football booligan-ism—which may hitherto have been thought to require a custodial sen-

Yours faithfully, DAVID MATHIESON, Chairman, Parliamentary and Public Relations Sub-Committee, anional Association of Probation Officers. Derby Lane,

Investment of savings

Liverpool.

August 7.

From Sir Dan Mason Sir, I agree with Lady Burton (August 10) that the income arising from savings invested in a building society or insurance company should not be classified as "unearned income". Should not this also he the case when savings are invested in unit trusts or shares? Your faithfully, DAN MASON,

Chatley House, Norton St Philip, Bath. August 10.

Barefoot doctors From Mr Caspar Brook

Sir, Dr Rickards suggests (August 2) that 80 per cent of illnesses could be treated by an army of barefoot doctors like those in China who receive only a few weeks' training and do their medical work part time and without extra pay.

Probably 99 per cent of family

planning work could be done by ordinary people after a sbort training. To achieve this the most popular of the oral contraceptives would have to come off prescription there is oo scientific objection to this io the light of available information, not least the report on a rigorous investigation of 35,000 women years of oral contraceptive usage recently published by the Royal College of General Practitioners.

The henefits would be enormous. More women would use the pill; there would be fewer unplaoned pregnancies : doctors would be freed to concentrate their scarce and high cost skills on difficult 'medical cases—some might even emigrate to doctor-starved countries and so contribute to the improvement of their fellow-meo's lot. Yours faithfully,

CASPAR BROOK. Reform Club. Pall Mall, SWL

Wealth tax proposals and farmers

From the President of the Country Landowners Association

Sir, Margaret Stone in her report on the Chancellor's new tax proposals and your second leader, both in Friday's paper, make the same mistake as have most other commentators.

They underestimate the impact of the proposals so far as agricul-ture is concerned and assume that the Government has done enough by "considering the possibility of continuing some relief for full-time working farmers" in replacement of estate duty relief and offering to examine their difficulties over the wealth tax. How can the satisfactory outcome of such consideration he depended upon when para 35 of the Green Paper clearly prejudges the issue?

Margaret Stone quotes an esti-mate that only one in four hundred of the adult population would be subject to the wealth tax. I wonder how many people understand that with present methods of valuation for tax a working farmer owning not much more than 100 acres will be liable to wealth tax. If the ratio suggested is correct I calculate that half of those paying wealth tax will half of those paying wealth tax will be farmers.

Does the Government really intend to disregard the balance of payments and punish bome food production in this way? The CLA will make it its business

to find out. Yours feithfully, G. B. HEYWOOD, President, 7 Swallow Street, W1. August 9.

From Mr F. N. W. Cornwallis Sir, f am sure that all representarive associations will quickly voice their opinions on the recent Green and White Papers. It is imperative to look at these two proposals together and not in isolation.

As a farmer and representative of agriculture on the CBI Council and Small Firms Council, I would like to make some personal comments on their joint effect oo me.

I am a medium-sized farmer, owner occupier of most of the land and farm; 75-80 per cent of my so-called "wealth" is in the land, its huildings and my agricultural stuck-in-trade, about 5 per cent is io un-productive assets, subject to wealth tax; and the remainder in stocks and shares.

I estimate that, according to the rate of wealth tax introduced, I would be devold of cash resources to meet this taxation within seven to 10 years. I would equally be devoid of investment capital, if needed, to keep my farming eoter-prise efficient and up to date.

If I then bave recourse to borrow iog, for either business investment or taxation, I am increasing my liabilities with no prospect of any

compensatiog return.

Even if wealth tax payment is deferred, the situation is no better. I am saddling myself with accumulating indebtedness, in an uncertain world with the cure knowledge that when the day of reckoning comes, all that for which I have worked will be totally destroyed. The double effect of gift tax plus the accummu-lated debt of wealth tax (say over 20 years) will leave nothing that is viable as a unit.

After seven to 10 years do I sell up (provided I can find a buyer) or indulge in a policy of fragmentation which is against the interests of agriculture and the nation? Let us not be lulled into false complacency by looking only at the short-tarm effects of these proposals.

Agriculture and 'small industry are areas of long-term iovestment of personal capital, careful planning for the future, initially low returns and high risks. It is also an area of great personal pride in achievement. If there is no reward in all this

effort for oneself or future genera-nions, or for Britain-why bother? Yours faithfully, F. N. W. CORNWALLIS, Ruck Farm, Horsmonden, Tonbridge, Kent.

From Mr W. Pattinson Sir, f am certaio that this letter will be amongst many you will receive on the wealth tax but f am sure few will comment on a singularly unfortunate but revealing word used by the Chancellor of the Exchequer yesterday on the television.

His first comment was to the effect that we shall not be "hir fing" the wealthy in their yachts, foreign villas, etc. unduly, or words to that effect. However, the word bitting was more than revealing and loappropriate, surely the word is

ioappropriate, surely the word is "taxing".

If taxatioo is to be reduced merely to injuriog the taxpayer by bitting bim or ber either fairly or unfairly, then we are indeed in the hands of the wrong party or rulers.

If you wish to obtain the maximum results from anything or anybody "hitting" gets you nowhere; you simply do not hit the cow to obtain more milk hut treat her kindly and firmly; the bitting is reserved, I am sorry to say, for her brothers the cattle being driven to slaughter! to slaughter!

Thus the wealthy are to be treated if any survive that long after the economic disasters of the past

After 40 years connected in no small measure with the savings movements in this country, I am still convinced that you cannot persuade people to save money or preserve their assets, thereby creating wealth, by bitting them; only by encouragement and reasonable rewards. The wealth tax is not a bad idea but it must be applied in a proper manner and not in an aggressive and envious mood. Yours truly,

W. PATTINSON, Chairman, Lincolo Trustee Savings Bank, Saltergate, Lincoln. August 8.

Printing dispute

From Mr N. T. Levison Sir, Since yesterday it has been pos-Sir, Since yesterday it has been possible to read a Green Paper "to facilitate the discussion" of the form of the proposed Wealth Tax and a White Paper which provides "a broad outline" of the Capital Transfer Tax, which is to take effect from a date already four months past. It is not yet possible to read the Finance Act, 1974, which is present specific law.

It would be interesting to know

It would be interesting to know by whom, and on what priociples, decisions are made as to which Governmeot publications should given priority at the printers. Yours faithfully,

NICHOLAS LEVISON. 16 Coleman Street, August 9.

Makarios policies

From Mr Desmond Stewart Sir, It would be bard to live in a talkative Greek-Cypriot village—as I largely did from 1969 until ten days ago when I drove south to accept courteous help of the RAFwithout being aware of the general popularity of President Makarios. . His personality and policies appealed to the practical and humane side of the Cypriot character. His combination of political astuteness—in reconciling the presence of British hases with nonalignment-with magnanimity-no local newspapers suppressed, foreign newspapers censored, no death sentences signed, no petty re-naming of "Grivas Avenue", no political trend hanned from the

liament—had given the island what will be regretted as a golden age.

A prosperity based on tourism and agriculture made unextreme the two left wing parties, AKEL and EDEK. Yet the numerically small faction which regarded the President's rejection of Enosis as betrayal and used terror in an attempt to remove bim, posed Makarins with a unique dilemma. In other countries the head of state controls army as well as police. In Cyprus the National Guard, which far outnum-bered and outgunned the British-trained police, was controlled by officers appointed by the Athens junta; these emissaries of a Greater Greece directed and sheltered the terrorists who raided police stations for arms and repeatedly tried to murder the lawful President. Because be could not count on the

sanction the creation of a para-military police, with its usual tempvarious to use forceful methods. When the Greek officers ordered rations their tanks against the presidential palace, all the Cypriots f met attri-buted the coup either to Athens or to the patrons of Athens, but never to a genuinely Cypriot movement. The news that Makarios had survived was greeted as a miracle while the Turkish invasion proved the lunacy of his supplanters

loyalty of the National Guard,

Makarios had little choice but to

fmmediately after the first cease-fire on July 22 I drove three ex-bausted Cypriot soldiers from Ayios Epikutos (where the invasioo had caught me away from my own village) to their bomes in Nicosia. Twice on the journey we had to abandon the car and take refuge from still marauding warplanes.

Between these exertions the points: they loved Makarios and blamed the catastrophe which had cost so many lives and burnt so many forests on the kalamaradhes, or squids, a current term for mainland Greeks. The fact that no Greek ship plane bad intervened in a Greek-Cypriot tragedy bad, for my three passengers and f suspect for most Cypriois, given the coup de grace to the romantic yet lethal ideals of the late General Grivas.

Youra, etc. DESMOND STEWART, Hex House, Wells next the Sea, Norfolk. August 6.

University discipline From Mr Roger Barlow

Sir, Professor Jones (August 6) presents an entertaining variant on an old reactionary theme—that university dons (rather than students) ought to be in the Army, and a recruitment advertisement to this end, endorsed by various managing directors, might get a large response. However, the sight of a squad vice-chancellora square bashiog, though good for the tourist trade (Oxbridge and Buckingham Palace rolled into one—all you need now is Shakespeare), would not solve the "problem of discipline", although it might lead to a more intelligent officer class, which would bave its advantages after the coup arrivea.

But wby take discipline to be the answer to the problem. democranic society, surely the onus of proof is on the upholders of discipline" and "authority" in our universities. Why abould a student, legally of age, entitled to vote and belp to run the country, bave no say at all in the running of his university? Dons are given jobs on the basis of their research, not their administrative or political abilities, wby ever should they, the paid aervants of the university, dictate

absolutely to the students, for whose benefit it exists? Why are the universities less democratic than the rest of the nation? The answer is not to be found to catchwords or committees. However a university is governed, if it is a community it will prosper; if it becomes an institution it will die. Youra aincerely,

ROGER BARLOW, University of Cambridge. Cavendisb Laboratory, Madingley Road, Cambridge.

From Mr A. E. S. White Sir, Professor Jones's letter in the issue of August 6 on University discipline makes many valuable points but is it not time that universiries said plainly to those students whose object appears to be to deatroy, that if they do oot like the set-up as it is, they can get out of it and make room for other young men and womeo who would give their eye-teeth for a university place? Yours faithfully,

A. E. S. WHITE; Rickford's Hill, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire. August 6.

Local finance and inflation

Front the Leader of Liverpool City Council

Sir, Your leaders "Battered Councils" (August 6) and "A Welcome Innovation" (August 8) provide an interesting light on two aspects of the same problem.

One of the reasons why there is disaffection with local councils at

disaffection with local councils at present is because the adoption of a series of short term expedients by central government, of which the recently announced rate relief is but the latest in a long line, has left local councils in a state of constant uncertainty. This uncertainty iobibits any attempt to make sensible long term decisions, decisions which become even more important as we face up to the problems posed by

inflation.
You welcome the introduction of index-linked savings schemes. Mr John Pardoe, the Liberal spokesman, eloquently argued the case for index-linked taxation in the debate on the Finance Bill. The merit of on the Finance Bill. The merit of both schemes is that they provide a measure of certainty that in the areas concerned values are pre-

served in real terms.

What is good for the individual would be good for local authorities.
Some certainty that their finances
would not be affected capriciously
by inflation would coable them to

by inflation would eoable them to order their affairs in a way which would help them regain the rate-payers' confidence.

It was with this in mind that the Liverpool City Couocil recently called upon the Government to introduce into the aystem of local government finance the allocation to local authorities of a fixed proportion of direct national taxation for the reason that this would alleviate the effects of inflation by pro-viding increased income from an expanding taxation base. Yours faithfully,

C. E. CARR, Municipal Buildings, Liverpool

From Mr Richard A. Balfe Sir, Correspondence has recently appeared in your columns, some of it from colleagues of mine, on the subject of inflation and the relevance of Parliament. Much of this correspondence f bave found to be depressingly negative and it most certainly does not seem to take full account of the considerable help giveo to London by the present

giveo to London by the present administration.

The Labour Government is composed of ministers from many sections of the Labour Party; my experience as a GLC committee chairman has been that within their powers and national priorides they have attempted, regardless of their positions to the left or the right of the Labour Party, to give London the Labour Party, to give London the assistance which it needs in over-coming its many pressing problems. If examples of polarity are needed within our party, Londoo bas reason to be equally grateful to Mr Foot and Mr Crosland.

Mr Crosland.
fnflation is a world-wide problem which can only be marginally affected by any national government. This is not to infinate that Govern-ment should not attempt to control inflation, but I must respectfully point out that the great majority of the simplistic answers (often from parliamentary aspirants) based on calls for strong government, honest politicians and other clichés cast in a manner implying that these do not at present exist, are borb untrue and a great disservice to Parliament as an institution and similarly to local government

Yours faithfully RICHARD A. BALFE. Chairman, Thamesmead Committee, County Hall, SE1.

Kestrels in London

From Mr Eric Simms Sir, I was interested to read The Times Diary of August 8 with its account of kestrels in London. In the 1950s and early 1960s a pair used to nest in a ventilator on the facade of the BBC's Langham Hotel in Portland Place. The site became available to the birds through the

rusning away of a protective grille in front of the air hole.

In 1963 film cameraman Geoffrey Mulligan actually filmed the adults entering and leaving the nest for television documentary that I was directing about London's wildlife, called Concrete Desert. Unfortunately the ventilator was bricked up during rebuilding work and despite efforts by Mr John Crawley, the Assistant to the Director General, to get a kestrel hox, supplied by Miss Dilys Breese, of the BBC's Natural History Unit, fitted to the Langham Hotel at a spot that f suggested the problems of expense and those raised by the Town and Country Planning Act proved Insurmount

I have this past week been watching two young kestrels in under the eaves of a private housa less than five miles from Marhle Arch. The site has been used for the past four years. In 1973 three young kestrels were taken by pro-fessional bird catchers from their

elm tree evrie io Gladstone Perk in north-west London. Twire recently kestrels have swooped on sparrows feeding on my bird table at Dollis Hill where live, and I once watched a kestrel from my seventh floor office io Villiers House by Ealing Broadway station plane down from my eyelevel height to strike a bouse sparrow feeding in a roadside gutter

a quarter of a mile away. Many neats are on power stations and gas works, in chirch towers and on structures like the Imperial Institute Tower where two young were reared in 1972, and even on the window ledgea of tower blocks. I can remember kestrel nests on the Savoy Hotel and the Victoria Tower of the Houses of Parliameot. Old carrion crows' nests are often

Some sites are probably over-looked and the 1972 total of 55 breeding pairs in the Londoo area is almost certainly a conservative one. We are now so short of birds of prey in Britain that the sight a kestrel hovering over a city park or a railway emhankment is a reminder of those days when kires fed in the London streets and harriers hunted over the Thamesside marshes. Yours faithfully,

ERIC SIMMS.

85 Brook Road, Dollis Hill, NW2.

SOCIAL NEWS | Forthcoming

The Queen will visit the 10th Princess Mary's Own Gurk'a Rifles at Crookham, Hampshire,

Princess Ame, accompanied by Captain Mark Phillips, will attend the world premiere of Juggernautin aid of the Newspaper Press Fund at the Odeon, Leicester Square, London, on October 10.

The Governors of Plymouth College announce that Mr Ronald Harry Merrett, presently Headmaster of Hulsh's Grammar School, Taunton, has been sppointed Head-master of Plymonth College as from January 1, 1975.

Birthdays today

Sir John Bunting, 56; Vice-Admiral Sir Henry Burrell, 70; Sir Richard Clarke, 64; Sir Moore Crosthwaite, 67; Sir John Dykes Bower, 69; Air Vice-Marsbal K. V. Garside, 61; Mr Alfred Hitchcock, 75; Sir Laurence Lindo, 63; Major Sir Rennie Maudslay, 59; Sir Jsmes Richards, 67; Lord Sainsbury, 72; Air Chief Marshal Sir Denis Smallwood, 56; Sir Basil Spence, 67; Sir Humphrey Waldock, QC, 70.

Today's engagements The Queeo and the Duke of Edinhurgh, in HMY Britanma, view the production platform Graythorpe 1, the British Petroleum Forties field. 11; later arrive at Burmah Oli exploration rig Ocean Kokuie, 2.30.

eighteeoth-century tapestry couri, Victoria and Albert Museum, Ex-hibition Road, 10-6. BriDsh Theatre Museum, Leighton House, 12 Holland Park Road, 11-S.

Second World War aircraft exhibi-noo, Skylame Aircraft Museum, Staverton Airport, Cheltenham, The Queen's Life Guard monuting ceremony, Horse Guards, White-hall, 11.

Marriages

Mr N. K. Clarkson and Miss H. E. M. Thomas The marriage took place at Caxton Hall on Friday, August 2, between Mr Nigel Clarkson and Miss Hebe Thomas. A reception was held at 30 Pavilioo Road.

Mr T. F. North and Miss S. C. Strover and Miss S. C. Strover
The marriage took place on Saturday at Leigh Delamere Church
of Mr Thomas Frederick North,
only son of Mr and Mrs Roger
North, of Rougham Hall, Norfolk,
and Miss Sally Catherine Strover,
only daughter of the late
Lieutenani-Colonel George Miles
Strover and Mrs Strover, of Leigh
Delamere House, Chippenham,
Wiltshire.

The hride, who was given in marriage hy her graodfather, Colonel Hugh Mackenzie, was attended by Miss Emily, Miss Flora and Miss Bonnie Blakemore and Miss Lucy Guinness, nices of the hride wore the hridegroom. The hride wore an Edwardian style tiered cream chiffon dress with a family lace train, and a diamood tiara lent by the bridegroom's mother. The bridesmalds wore Kate Greeoaway print dresses with cream chiffon pinafores and chiffon poke hon-Mr Henry Scrope was best man.

A reception was beld at the bride's home. The honeymoon is BUSINESSES FOR SALE

marriages

Mr R. A. Burness and Miss M.-L. Forte The engagement is announced

between Robert, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. L. Burness, of 18 Main Street, Attard, Malta, and Marie-Louise, second daughter of Sir Charles and Lady Forte, of Chester House, Upper Belgrave Street, London, SW1.

Mr J. H. Borkowski and Miss R. C. Reynolds

The engagement is announced the engagement is announced between John Hubert, son of Mr and Mrs Henry Borkowski, of Shenfield, Essex, and Rosamond Claire, daughter of Dr and Mrs Stewart Reynolds, of Hadley, Hert-fordshire.

Mr J. P. D. Grassie and Miss M. M. Pearlman

The engagement is announced herween Julian Peter David, son of Dr and Mrs J. T. Grassle, of South Hayes, Sandy Lane Road, Charltoo Kings, Chelienham, Gloucestershire, and Miranda Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Pearlman, of 157 Hampstead Way, Hampstead Garden Sohurb, Lon-don, NW11.

Mr D. M. Herring and Miss J. A. Pinnell The engagement is amounced between David, son of Mr and Mrs D. C. Herring, of Poole, Dorset, and Jacqueline, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. A. Pinnell, of Solihull, Marginets in the control of the control o

Mr R. C. Langham and Miss M. C. Peake The engagement is announced between Rupert Charles Langham, younger son of the late Mr and Mrs M. O. Laugham, of Oxford, and Marianna Clotilde, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Peake, of Salzburg, Austria.

Mr B. D. Rowson and Miss J. L. Garfit

The engagement is announced between Brian, son of Mrs B. M. Rowson and the late Mr D. D. Rowsoo, of Friston, Easthourne, and Jill, daughter of Mr and Mrs B. C. Garfit, of Harlton, Cambridge.

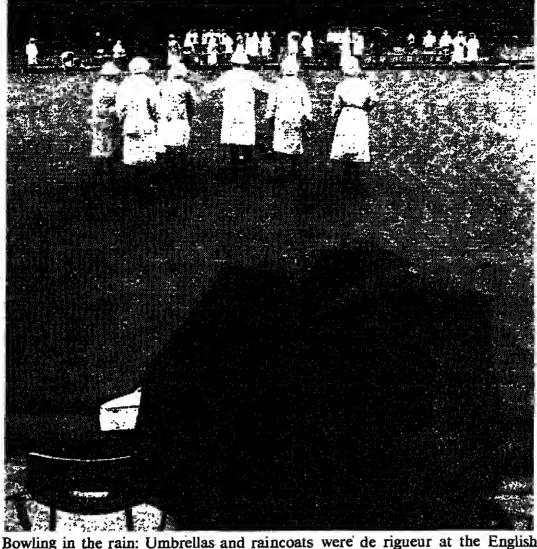
Mr J. R. Valdinger and Mrs R. Collis

The eogagement is annonoced between Jan Robin, son of Mr and Mrs S. Valdinger, of Tahin, and Rosemary, daughter of Mr and Mrs B. J. Donelan, of Stirling.

Latest wills

Mr Anthooy Gilchrist Wrightson, of Notting Hill, Loodoo, losurance broker, who was responsible for the "smuggling" of Swiss precision instruments while at the Ministry of Economic Affairs in the 1939-45 War, described in The Diplomatic Smuggler, left £378,418 net (dnty paid, F41,519). He' left £30,000 to Matthews Wrightson Charity Trust, £10,000 to the Save the Children Fund, £5,000 to John Groom's Cbarity, and £1,000 each to Lloyd's Patriotic Fund, the Royal Institute of otic Fund, the Royal Institute of International Affairs, and St Philip's, Earls Court. Other estates include (net before other estates include (life before duty paid; further dnty may be payable on some estates); Boswell, Mr Eric New, of Aynho, farmer (duty paid, £2,389) £115,694 Hodson, Mrs Elizabeth Ance, of

Hodson, Mrs Eitzabeth Ande, of Shippoo, Abingdon (duty paid, £38,680) ... £118,802 King, Mr Frederick James, of Chippenham, Wiltshire (duty paid, £40,446) ... £143,624 Nicholas, Mr Dooald Louis, of Temple Guiting, Cheltenham (doty paid, £109,686) ... £203,389



Bowling in the rain: Umbrellas and raincoats were de rigueur at the English women's bowls championship at Wimbledon Park yesterday. Report, page 7.

New psychological developments seen as aids to criminal investigations

By Pearce Wright

Science Correspondent Senior police officers, forensic office of Special Investigation, United States Air Force, soggest in a report published yesterday how new developments in psychological Interrogation could help police investigations. help police investigations.

A recommendation in report calls for "dissemination of information about new psychologi-cal methods which could facilitate criminal investigation and court-room procedure". However, they recognize that it could also constitute a threat to the rights of the individual.

The report, which is bound provoke cootroversy, is published by the British Association for the of Science. Sir Advancement of Science. Sir Magnus Pyke, secretary of the association, said it had been pro-duced to raise issues for public

Many technical advances being applied or are being considered for law enforcement work are law enforcement work are examined. They include advances in chemistry, pathology and other scientific disciplines. The possibility of classifying every individual by biochemical tests that give Individual characteristics as clearly as a fingurant is described. clearly as a fingerprint, is des-cribed.

the credibility of witnesses. Psychological techniques are being produced which could enable them to show which version of conflicting evidence was more likely to be accurate from two witnesses that to all intents and purposes were articulate and equally plausible.

The report discusses the extent to which a jury believes what is heing said. That is regarded as a legidmate area for psychological Developments in blood grouping have reached the point where the analysis for ideotification can be made from a smear of blood. Research techniques in the same field are available to determine whether a blood sample came from whether a blood sample came from a man or a wnman and, if from a woman, whether it was mentrual blood. Rhesus groupings are help-ing particularly in this type of analysis hecause there are at least legidmate area for psychological analysis hecause mere are at least 1S types iono which the blood can he classified by using new methods of lahoratory lovestigation, more than 10 enzyme and protein systems in the blood can be identified from a stain.

In theory, all the variables make it possible to identify one person out of 200,000 million. study.

A straightforward example Is given of the difference between a

witness who wears horn-rimmed spectacles and smiles, and is more geography helieved, and a witness in rimless glasses who does oot

it is suggested that before long psychology will be able to draw up a specification of a "perfect witness" suited to any particular

our clies", it says.

The report will be debated by the General Synod in February. It puts the responsibility firmly on diocesan bishops to play their part in supervislog the transfer of manpower into or out of their dioceses, but it suggests that Church Commissioners can apply indirect pressure to bring that about. As stipends authority, the commissioners can base the allocation of funds not on the present manpower but on the figure produced by the "fair sbares" formula. A further aveoue open to the forensic psychologist is the use of drugs to increase the talkativeoess of the witness.

simplest level, the obvious cases are seen to the professional mimic. Here a keep but untrained observer notices many of the detailed behavioural tricks of his victims which the expert psychologist would ideotify as "expressive movement". The expert can catalogne many hundreds of these, and turn them into an identification system.

However, the immediate diffiof the witness.

The polygraph or lie detector has also been coosidered. At a press conference yesterday to introduce the report Mr J. K. McLelian, Chief Constable of Lanarkshire, sald such a device would be adopted only if all the police forces agreed to move together. Science and the Police. (Bridsh Association for the Advancement of Science, 50p.)

Miles draws in world chess

Manila, Aug 12.—Anthony Miles of Britain, a favourite in the thirteenth World Junior Chess Championship bere, today drew his first game of against Peter Mack of West Germany.

The A-group lead is now sbared by Lars-Ake Schneider of Sweden, Alexander Kochley urban life as a whole.

"This does not mean that strong positions in country areas for elsewherel should be abandoned. That would be counterproductive, and dincesan replies to our quesdonnaire do not suggest that they would ever wish or would need to contemplate it." Redeployment cannot he achieved overnight, the report declares. Manpower should be allowed to run down naturally over the oext decade in those sidioceses with a surplus under the formula. Deacons and newly ordained men should be allocated in accordance with the formula straightaway, so that the distribution of clergy evens itself out gradually. of Russia and Peter Winston of the United States, who all won their first games.—AP.

350,000-year-old skull found

Halle, Aug 12.—Archaeologists bave discovered a fragment of a man's skull estimated to be 350,000 years old at Arten near this Saxony town, ADN, the East German news agency, reported today.—
Agence France Presse.

gradually.

"But It Is essential for the church and for the House of Bishops in particular, to accept that the success of the formuls now pro-Society of Apothecaries The Court of Assistants of the Society of Apothecaries of London has elected the following for the ensuing year: Master, Sir Ronald Bodley Scott: Senior Warden, Dr E. Grey-Turner: Junior Warden, Professor R. Donald Teare.

University news

KEBLE COLLEGE: Senior scholarship: C. H. Grifftn, scholar of arship: C. the college.

all dioceses, especially those which are at present better supplied with clergy." Mr Hugh Whitworth, secretary of the Archbishops' Advisers on Needs and Resources, said at a news conference yesterday that he did not, think the bishops would want to disturb men already over 50; the first step could be the transfer of young men to urban areas. areas.

posed will depend on a strong and continuing will to reorganize, and on an acceptance of sacrifices by all dioceses, especially those

gradually.

Appointments:
The Hew It. Bluwers, Vicar of Normanion, diocess of Orrby, to be also Rural Dran of Oerby.
The Rev H. F. G. Floate, Rector of Harlaston with Wytlli and Hungerion and Strovion All Salmis, diocess of Limitolin, to be a lecturer at Shenatone New College, Wacrestershife, The Rev E. A. Morris, Industrial mission, to be also priest-in-clustra of Churchiver with Willey, Rugby, diocess of Coventry.
The H.W. R. de C. Steele-Prekins, Chaplain to St. Thomas's Hospital, diorese of Low Russell, diocess of Townson, to he priest-in-charge of Townson of St. Thomas's Hospital, diorese of Low Russell, Sticktepath, diocess of Exeler. Diocese of Bath and Wells

Diocese of Bath and Wells
The Rev H. N. Swinburn, curato in
charge of Falland, to be rurale in charge
of Monkeliver. Oroinplon Raiph and
Nettlecombe.
The Rev G. H. Weynond, Vicar of
Bishup'a Nympion, Devan, discrew of
Exciter, in be cutate in charge of
and South Barrow and Lovingion.

Diocese of Blackhurn
Rice Rev B. T. Barnes, Vicat of Christ
Church, Colhe, to be Vicat of Christ
Sarjout's, Bamber firidge,
the Rev Whitaler, a member of
the Land of the Christ
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Religious Affairs

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"Fair shares" is the funda mental priociple advocated by the report, which was drawn up by a working party uoder the Bishop of Sbeffield, the Right Rev W. G.

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"But basically the Church of Eogland is still geared to a stable

pre-industrial, pre-urbay society; consequently it exerts least influence in places like London, Birmingham and Sheffield, and most influence in areas such as Herefordshire, the West Country and the extreme North-west."

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Strong roots in rural areas would not necessarily have to be abandoned under the scheme. The report rejects the argument that

the church ought to concentrate its efforts on its existing rural base, building on its present strength.

M CHRISTIAN FOUCHET Former French minister and diplomat

European unity.

macy and went as Consul General to Calcutta. In 1947 de

Gaulle called him out for the Rassemblemeot du People Fran

cais and he became the star organizer for the Paris reging being returned as one of the RPF Deputies for Paris in 1951. With de Gaulle's permission he joined the Mendes-France Government in 1954 as Mis-

ister for Tunisian and Morocca affairs, accompanying the Print

Minister and General Juin on the visit to Tunisia which see

that country on the road to in dependence. From 1958 to 196

dependence. From 1938 to 1962, he was amhassador to Denmark during which time he was occupied with the Fouchet Plan. In March 1962, following the Evisn agreements which ended the war with the Algerian FLN he left normal diplomacy in

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gerous duty in an impressive manner. Minister for Informa-tion in 1965, then of Education

he was Minister of the Interior

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became the bete noire of the

Fouchet had little sympath for the Pompidou regime and in 1971 resigned from the

Gaullist party. He renroacher France's foreign policy for being that of an affluent and cooservative country and ir. Murch 1974 be gave a press conference in which he advocated

the creation of a European par

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Gaulle "unbuttoned" and the last indicates how in his old-

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Mlle Colette Vautrin, by whom

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students.

M Christian Fouchet, the had been wrong to torpedo the former Fouchet Plan as it would have French diplomatist, former Gaullist minister and author of the Foucbet Plan, bas died in Geneva at the age of 62. A big exercise to even out the deployment of Church of England clergy, at present heavily weighted

Fouchet was one of the first Gaullists, arriving in London on June 17, 1940, concealed in an RAF aircraft, and making bis way, after witnessing the connext five years or more.

A report published today proposes a formula to take account fusion at the French embassy. to the building where de Gaulle of population and other factors for working out what each area's share of available manpower should be. It is unacceptable, the had just taken up his residence. "De Gaulle", he records, "did not exactly throw his arms around me_indeed he was report says, that some dioceses should have only one clergyman for every \$,000 people, and others one for fewer than 2,000. pretty brusque-but his deterpretty brusque—but his deter-mination to fight on impressed me and I volunteered at once." Fouchet was then 29. For the rest of his life while the Geoeral was in power, be was at de Gaulle's disposal and was given some of the toughest Fallows. It points out that the distribution of clergy in the Church of England still reflects tasks. He came to belong to the inner circle of Gaullists and was, as the French say, a

baron" of the regime.

"The process of industrializa-tion and urhanization, coupled with transformation of the coun-tryside resulting from the disap-pearance of the self-sufficient village, has called in quesdoo the old natterns of pastoral care. His name first became widely known in 1961 when, ambassador to Denmark, de Gaulle made him chairman of a six-msn committee of EEC members who were to draw up a plan for European political uoity which would reconcile the helievers in a "Europe of States" with the believers in a old patterns of pastoral care.

Artempts have been made to adapt and modify the old patterns io a large number of ways. New parishes have been created, specialized forms of ministry iostituted, and more dioceses formed supra-national federation. The first Fouchet Plan advocated a confederal Cabinet for foreign affairs and defence her sug-gested that the institutions of the Community should be subordinated to an elected European parliament. If this did not pean parliament. It this did not altogether satisfy the federalists, they would probably have accepted it as a first step. However, during the summer of 1961, de Gaulle's attitude hardened towards the Community, the draft Fouchet Plan came to nothing, as did pro-gress to political unity.

The report says the situation was aggravated by the accelerated shift of population in England since the Second World War. The mechanization of agriculture led to a further beavy population decline in rural areas, and a A distinction is often made, first perhaps by Soustelle, hetween Gaullists by fairb and Gaullists by reason, the former accepting de Gaulle and all bis policies en hloc. Fouchet was maybe in a different category. country loto the south and southeast.

"Thus the comber of perwons to be ministered to in old rural parishes and some city centres has geoerally gone down, while there are 'unchurched millicos' in cewly built areas io growing towns and on the outskirts of our cities", it says.

The report will be debated by maybe in a different category—that of Gaullist by nature. The son of a cavalry officer, be came from a similar social milieu. He belonged as did de Gaulle in his youth to the Right hut though he helieved in the need for authority in government, be did not share the political prejudices or social views of the conservative classes. He was hairservative classes. He was basic-ally aoti-colonialist and in the early 1950s, when he was President of the RPF (Gaullist) Deputies in the Assembly, he referred to France's involvement in Indo-China as France's "Mexican" expedition, a refer-coce to Napoleon the Third's ill-fated expedition. He did not belong to the left-wing Gaullists but believed strongly in worker participation. Tall, tacitum and energetic, be was a man of action, attracted by intellectual conceptions of politics and history. A "natural" Gaullist, Fouchet was not an "unconditional" one. He was a "European" and under the Pompines. strength.

"We have giveo this argument careful consideration", it says, "but have not found it possible to accept it, because it would involve giving up the idea of fair shares for all dioceses. Io our judgment fair shares must be the overriding principle, not only theoretically but also because in pracoce its application will enable the church to respond better to the serious and clamant needs not only of the 'deprived areas' hut also of the growing sector of urban life as a whole.

"This does not an "unconditional" one. He was a "European", and under the Pompine on President for failing to take steps to secure an elected European parliament. He told de Gaulle in 1969, looking back at the past, that be thought be MR JOHN PRINCE

MR JOHN PRINCE

Mr John Prince, who was Health Services Correspondent of The Dmly Telegraph from

The Observer and the Press Association before joining The Times in 1933. During his stay at Printing House Square he was on the parliamentary staff and was a war correspondent with General Patton's army in

Joining The Daily Telegraph in 1946, be soon concerned bimself with medical topics and he was awarded the Ortho Medical Journalism Award in 1971 for outstanding work in medical journalism. He leaves a widow and three

children. Dr Derek Stevenson, secretary of the BMA writes:

John Prince will always nccupy a special place in the history of medical communications. He was one of the first people to specialize in writing people to specialize in successful about not only medicine but the Health Service generally. He made himself a master of the details of medico-politics and, during a long career in medical journalism, he earned the respect of the doctors involved. For years he was a familiar and distinguished figure at the BMA's annual representative meeping and no meeting seemed complete without him. People might disagree with bim but in the long run his charm and innate sense of fairness dis-armed them.

Mr R. S. Worth, honorary chairman of the Nestle Company, Ltd, in the United King-

he had a daughter. MR C. C. HILDITCH

Mr John Prince, who was Health Services Correspondent of The Dmly Telegraph from 1957 to 1972, died on Sunday at the age of 67.

Starting his career on newspapers in Kent, he worked for The Observer and the Press

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From The Times of Friday, August 12, 1949

ordinance states, hehave peacefully on their way to their homes. They may hoard only designated trains. Only members of their families will he permitted to travel with them. Entry into stations will he restricted, as well as the use of flags. The purpose of the last clause is to prevent demonstrations of welcome hy Communists waving red flags.

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erday by the Department
Industry show that retail
s were about 1 per cent
are ie July than io June. ut they are still et a much

barely rallied to their lin January and February. Irhough the figures do con the widespread pessimism and this year, they show the sharp drop in April May, ebeut which so much ero was expressed at the

he importance of this is it means the fear of a eus deficiency of demand, ch was ene of the factors mpting the July mini-get, do not seem to have n justified.

tabilization of retail sales around a level 9 per cent ler than the 1971 average, conjunction with the recent trend in industrial producdoes not suggest that comies are facing a drep in and so substantial that they have to make e significant mount of revision in their is for recruitment and prin-

he sharp drop in April and y was probably due to the r effects of the three-day k. It may bave been caused e lag between the fall in nings and the corresponding in consumption.

letail sales are, however, ressed compared with the rage 1973 level. This is not expected and is in line with ent statements hy leading iticians that no increase in ng standards is possible this r becausa of the need m rect the balance of pay-ots deficit. be high rate of inflation has

arly eroded purchasing the Exchequer's decision to wer. Although earnings have ided to keep pace—or fall ly slightly behind—post- unwelcome as a revival of home has been much reduced

Our Economics Staff further marked increase in

olesale prices took place last ath. The provisional price ex for heme sales of manuured products rose by 11 cent, eccording to figures

ased yesterday hy the Dement of Industry. This les after a similar increase, 1½ per cent, in June, nn sed figures.

Ithough this is a much ver rate of increase than

common earlier in the year, s not attributable te any

rial factors. The 9 per cent

p in the first thrae months he year was because of the ct of higher nil prices. Alto-ier eurous prices have shed by 141 per cent so far

year—equivalent at an anl rate of over 30 per cent.
Inpes of an early fall in the
e ef raw materials and fuel
alse dashed by the latest
wes. There was, in fact, a
ll increase in the materials

fuel index last munth, after all in June. Thile the trend is much bealx than last year, when the

ised rapidly and unremit-y, there has been in signi-or reduction in costs in infacturers. Prices have silized, but they have stahil-l at an exceptionally high

he effect ef excess demand

the prices of raw materials ery evident. The chemical paper industries have been

king cluse to capacity for ny mooths, and there have n no signs of any easing of

he Department of Industry ntions bigber prices of weod-

atement soon

Vholesale index rose

urther 1½ pc in July

RETAIL SALES AND HP The following ere the seasonally adjusted ligures for the volume of retail sales and the velue of new instalment oradit released by the Department of Industry.

		volume 1971 = 100	extended Em
	1972	105.8	2,497
	1972 Q1	102.1	S75
	Q2	104.6	612
	Q3	107.2	640
	Q4	109.5	670
	1973	110.7	2,873
	1973 Q1	111.8	769
	Q2	108.0	668
	Q3	110.5	721
	Q4	112.3	715
	1974 Q1	110.1	581
	Q2	107.2	
	Jan	109.5	198
	Fab	109.5	188
	March	110.4	195
	April	107.9	197
	May	105.4	202 202
	Juna	108.1	202
•	July*	109	
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Another influence nn sales may bave heen the sharp drop in capital values. As people found the value of their savings falling, they may bave heen mere cautious in their spanding hehaviour.

The slump in the bousing market will also have made a difference, partly hecause meny housebolds face increased interest paymants on their mortgages and partly the fall in house purchases affecting sales

of durable goods.

The Department of Industry says "As in June, increases in earnings paid under threshold agreements may have contri-buted to the higher spending in July. The increased pensions which were paid towards the end of the month may have been a further factor." A further increase in retail sales may take place in August, encouraged by the Chancellor of

some has been much reduced demand would pre-empt output cause of the effect of upward which could otherwise be sent

WHOLESALE PRICES

The following ara the indices (1970=100) of whelesala prices

cl manufactured goods and of hesic matarials and fual

purchased by manufacturing industry, released by the Dapartment of Industry yester-

day. The figures are not eassonally adjusted, axclude

purchase tax and value-added tax, but include revenue duties.

138.3 134.1 138.5 142.2 146.3 148.9 151.1 153.4

pulp, imported paper, news-print and crude fertilizer as the mein reasons for the overall

index remaining at a high level.

Their effect was, however, balanced by cheaper non-ferrous metals. Figures nf industrial production, also released yesterday by the department, significantly show that nutout of matal manufactures and the engineering indus-

tures and the engineering indus-tries have heed fairly dapressed

Industrial output

most of this year

128.0 133.4

Strike by 150 inspectors halts Rover production at Solihull

Correspondent
British Leyland, which already faces a crisis over meunting preduction losses due to disputes, and a lower share ef the diminishing hema market for cars, ran into still more labour troubles yesterday.

A strike hy 150 inspectors meant all eutput ef Rover cars, Land-Revers and Range-Rovers was stopped at the corporetion's plant in Solibull, Birmingham, and some 2,700 production workers en both the day and night shifts bad te be sent bome. sent home.

At the same time about 100 clerical workers at Rover's axle end transmission factory in Cardiff alse walked out. But output there is not immediately affected and there ere no other lay-offs at present.

The inspectors at Selibull, who helong m the Transport and General Workers' Union, bave demanded regrading into a higher wage scale, and their unofficial walkour fellewed a break-down in plant level negonatieos.

A company spokesmen said:
"The lay-offs are for an indefinite peried because we are net sure what the next move

will he since the steppage is unofficial."

The Selihull plant makes the
2000 and 3500 Rover cars tomatter is discussed with union 2000 and 3500 Rover cars to-gether with the full range ef Laod-Revers end the Range-Revers, all of which are hig ex-pert carners. It turns eut about 2,500 vehicles a week, and the

If, as is now widely forecast, the "trigger" is again pulled en thresheld cost-of-living pay increases when the new retail price index is announced later this week British Leyland could shutdown means production losses of neerly film a day at shewroom values. The dispute in Cardiff is over be in for still more shopfloor unrest. There have heen re-newed warnings from groups of shop stewards in the car plants a grading issue involving mem-hers of the "white cellar" about the possibility of militant unioo Apex. In eddition to the

action on this issue.

British Leyland has consistently refused to negotiate concessions on threshold payments because ne clauses covering these were written into the last manufacture of transmission and axle units for the entire Rover range this pleot also houses a contral spares department supplying the Rever assembly lices and the servicing trede. Talks with union officials have been arranged for Friday. round of pay settlements.

Shop snewards have maintained that in spite of this omission British Leyland has a Meanwhile, at the British Ley-

land Austin/Morris engines plaot at Longbridge, Birming-ham, a dispute which halred all preduction and made some 3,000 moral obligation to make the payments, which, with another increase, could be approaching £3 a week, since it was quite prepared to gear its wage in-creases to all other aspects of the previous Government's inwerkers idle hefore the week-end was temporarily resolved yesterday.

A strike by seme 1,500 werkers fellowed by the lay-off ef 1,500 others began after the management dismissed two men

Russian hope of trade

move in Washington

By Richard F. Janssen Mescew, Aug 12 Soviet efficials bope Presi-

dent Ford's Administration will

But among officials, diplomats end western businessmen here.

the summer bad brought en in-

creasing impatience with Mr Nixen's inability to persuade Congress to pass a Trade Bill

giving "most favoured nation" status for the Soviet Union, which would allow tariffs against Soviet goods to drop to the standard levels applying to

Export-Import

decisien about two months age to stop participating in any

Union, apparently to avoid con-troversy until Cengress renews its lending authority.

Without the hargain interest rates offered by the Exim Bank.

the Russians are not taking out any more trade loans from the

United States, and some American manufacturers have slowed and even suspended

non-communist countries A more direct setback to the economic side of detente was

comes policy.

The three other big car manofacturers—Ford. Chrysler and
Vauxhall—all have threshold for allegedly fighting on the agreements written into their shep fleer. Now the company pay deals.

their active sales efforts here, financial sources report.

A cengress relieved of impeachment wrangles might well

The United States is not about

to bend the rule unless the Kremlin ends its State Foreign Trade Bank's monopoly on such

borrowings, sources say, and United States hankers add that

they would want to know much more about the Soviet Union's

foreign curreocy reserves One of the scenarios that Soviet officials have started

taking seriously only recently bas United States-USSR rela-

tions deteriorating, on the ground that President Ferd bas

not bad the personal contact or

ment that Mr Nixon bad to

world peace and prosperity is se much mere important than those things of which he is accused—why ceuld not your peeple see the difference?"; a Russian Government economist.said.—AP-Dow Jones.

"What Mr Nixon achieved for

cementing ties with Russia.

CU surprises market with 'cheeky' bid for St Martins Property

Commercial Union Assurance yesterday surprised the stock market with a bid worth nearly 115p a share for St Martins 115p a sbare for St Martins Property Corporation. The terms of the offer value St Martins at £74m, and the 90.3 per cent of the equity net already owned by CU at £67m. But preliminary indications from St Martins last night were that the bid would be opposed. Mr John Lleyd, the St Martins chairman, said be was surprised at the hid end at its form. He added that although there bad been no opportunity there bad been no opportunity for the hid to he considered by the board, he felt that the direc-mrs would oer find the bid an

was similar. First, a bid worth reughly 115p a share at last night's closing prices was generally censidered "cheeky"

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compared with a recently publisbed net assat figure for St
Martins of 235p a share.
Secood, the "all paper" form
ef the bid terms—6 CU shares
for every 5 St Martin—was
elso considered not especially
ettractive—particularly in view
if the recent £56m cash raised
by CU frem the sale of an 80
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by cut interest in its valuable

by CU frem the sale of an 80 per cent interest in its valuable City beadquarters.

Even so, the St Martins price up 16p on the day to 97p, still clesed well helow the value of the effer. This partly reflected fears that the CU price could fall further—it was down 10p to 95tp yesterday—and partly that the bid could be referred in the Monopolies Commission.

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The main logic of the bid from Commercial Union's viewpoint eppears to be thet it will considerably strengthen the group's capital base, censequently enebling it to write a bigger volume of business.

It is net that Soviet officials doubted Mr Nixen's desire to step up trade and financial flows. During the past week, they were taking and expressing sombre doubts about whet a post Nixon era would bring.

But among officials, diplomate end western have a clear the legislative log jam, seme nbservers believe. In Seviet circles, the view is heard that part of Mr Nixon's trouble on Capitol Hill was from "Zionist senators", a hurden seme believe President Ford will be spared because he was not the one whe present the one who have not been desired to the control of the cont A similar exercise was carried eur last year by Guerdian Royal Exchenge when it hid for the Metropolitan Trust Company. Commercial Union also he lieves that first-class property, at realistic prices, still repre-sents a good longer-term invest-

> In addition, it points out that the cash resources of a composite insurance company could ohviously he of use to an ex-panding property company at a time when money is, and could

Small German

forced to close

Another German private bank

was forced to close its doors' yesterday. Bass und Herz, a small Frankfurt based regional

private bank

Mr Jobu Lloyd, chairman of St Martins: "We reckon we can

well remain, both in shert supply and dear. There seems no reason to helieve, however, that St Martins has any significant cash preblems et present. CU itself bas no money on loan to the company and St Martins

the deal and the censure by the Panel of Mr Frank Smith, the former St Martins chairman. Financial Editor, page 17

the company and St Martins eppears happy enough at its position, despise the cost of financing its 34½ per cent belding in the Proprietors of Hay's Wharf. "We reckon we can stand alone", Mr Lloyd said.

As fer the stake in Hey's Wharf itself, CU says that if its offer goes through it will ahide by the restrictions recently placed on that bolding by the Takeever Penel.

CU alse made it clear that, with the consent of the Panel (wblcb consulted the Hay's Wharf board), it hed no present intention of hidding for any part of the share capital of Hay's Wharf.

The restrictions on the held-

The restrictions on the held of voting rights, were imposed following the attempt hy Sr Martins te take over Hay's Wharf last winter.

This ended with Sr Martin's own shereholders voting against

French loan in economic deal

Paris, Aug 12—France has agreed to lend Egypt 200m francs (about £17.5m). The loan was said to have been made durates the said to have been made to the said to have been made to the said to have been made to the said to the sa ing the visit of Mr Ismail Fahmi, the Egyptian Foreign

small Frankfurt-based regional bank which is owned by interests involved in mining, was forced to go into liquidation by the Federal Banking Supervisory Authority.

Bass und Herz's collapse is helieved to owe very little to the backwash of difficulties which bave been hitting Germany's private banking sector since the collapse in June ef Fahmi, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, last week.
Egypt, it is understood, has also granted oil exploration licences in the Sinai and Red Sea to the state-owned Elf-Erap Company and the French Petroleum Company (CFP) of which the state is a majority share-belder. A jeint communique issued hy

many's private banking sector since the collapse in June of I. D. Herstatt of Cologne.

All depositors will be reimhursed out of the special fund run by the West German Banking Association. No repercussions are expected. France and Egypt here last week said France had agreed to make a financial contribution towards rehullding Egypt's

BSC begins stainless steel rises next week

By Peter Hill

Price increases of np to 6 per cent eo its range of alley azd stainless steels will be intro-duced by the British Steel Corporation from the beginning of next week. Customers were informed of the increases, fore-shadewed in Business News last

The increases bave been notified to both the Government and tha EEC Cemmissien. It is expected that the rises in the state-owned secur will be followed by increases from private sector preducers.

This will he the first increase implemented by BSC since the general round of increases, which averaged about 25 per cent, were announced in this year's Budget. At that time the corperation said that it would not implement any further increases this year unless there was an unforeseen and sizable raw materials.

The latest rise in alloy and stainless steel prices stems frem increases in the cost of imported nickel, chromium and melybdenum among others.
Accerding to BSC, the increases range frem 0.25 per cent to 6 per cent eccording te specifica-

It was being stressed that these rises will not produce an increased prefit for BSC, but rather will enly increase the corporation's cash flow position. Private sector producers, one er two ef whem have alreedy anneunced increases on stainless and alley steels censiderably in excess of the BSC rise. are expected to follow the BSC lead in the next few days.

Last year total industry production (BSC and private sector) of stainless and alloy steels amounted to some 2.22 million tonnes out of a total industry steel production of 26.65 million

Bonns change starts strike: A strike over British Steel Corporation proposals to revise bonus payments yesterday halted production in the cold rolling mill at the Llanwern steelworks near Newport, Gwent. The 550 strikers, members of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, are to meet tomorrow.

A corporation spokesman said deliveries of finished steel could be hit within days. The three-and-a-half-mile leng works last year lost £10m because of strikes. A top-level inquiry into industrial unrest is expected to report soon.

£1.56m output lest: The inter-union recognition dispute which has stopped production at the minimil of the Sheerness Steel Company has cost an estimated £1.56m in lost production.

The dispute began en July 11 as the company was preparing

as the company was preparing for the plant's annual maintenance shut dewn. About 100 craftsmen members of the Boilermakers Society, the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers and the Electrical and Plumhing Trades Union began an upofficial stoppage in support of claims for reception. ef claims for recegnition. The company bas en exclusive

bargaining agreement with the Iron and Steel Trades Con-federation, the largest union in the steel industry.

attack on **GM** prices Washington, Aug 12.-Presi-

Mr Ford in

dent Ford has criticized price increases ordered by General Moters and said he boped business would exercise price res-

The President's criticism was firected at last Friday's decision by General Moters to increase the cost of its 1975 medels by an average of \$500 (about £208) or more than 9 per cent.

In a statement issued by the White House press office, the President said "I was very disappointed, and I hope thet the General Motors action will not he viewed as a signal by other auto companies or other indus-tries. In this critical period the resident cannot call on others to sacrifice If one or more parts of the economy decide to go it

President Ford centinued, "it is essential, at this time parti-cularly, that all segments of the economy—industry and labour wage and price actions. It is very difficult to call on ethers to show restraint when a giant such as General Motors takes

The President's economic advisers recently beve been talking to industry leaders about the need for restraint and the General Metors announcement puts an extra emphasis en the effert, the press statement encluded.

American recall for Triumph TR6 British Leyland Metors is recalling all 40,000 Triumph

TR6 sports cars it sold in North
America to check for a possible
fuel system leak that could
present a fire hazard.
A company spokesman said
leakage from the fuel system
over an extended perind could result in fuel vapeur in the hoot and passenger compart-ments. Inspectinn and necessary repairs are being made free of charge.—AP.Dew Jones.

200 jobs go in bricks cutback

One of Britain's largest brickmaking firms yesterday blamed a recession in the building industry in announcing more than 200 redundancies in Derthan 200 redundancies in Der-byshire, Nottinghamshire, Leic-estershire and North Wales. Butterley Building Materials, of Ripley, Derbyshire, which owns 23 plants throughout the country, is entting back weekly

production frem 9 million to 7 million bricks.

Airline chief must go, shop stewards say The statement referred to

British Airways shop stewards vesterday demanded the immediate dismissal of Mr Henry Marking, the airline's managing director, and called for a full investigation into other beard members "to ascertain their suitability to beld office in e public corporation ". The resolution demanding Mr

Marking's dismissal was sent to the Prime Minister, to Mr Peter Shore, Trada Secretary, and the Mr Wedgwood Benn, the Secretary for Industry.

retary fir Industry.

In a statement, the joint shep stewards committee said that in view of remarks made during recent weeks by Mr Marking to the Natinnal Jinint Council fer Civil Air Transport and in open forum to staff, "it is nur helief that the irresponsible nature of such statements and actiens should be exposed. should be exposed.

"These statements cause con-cern to trade union members and their families and destroy customer confidence—a charge eften levelled at unions."

The statement referred to Mr Marking's remarks that there weuld he ne money left to pay wages after September 1. It said that other hoard members bad remarked that epproaches would he made to the Government for a loan Mr. Marking had said that

the Government for a loan

Mr Marking had said that
with the conferation of the
trade unions the airline aimed
tn cut staff by about 2,000 hy
retiring these beyond the pensionable retirement ages of 53
fer men and 60 fer women.

Yet Mr Marking and Mr
Stephen Wheatcroft, deputy
maneging director, bad said all
staff would have security of
empleyment and there would
be no compulsory retirement.

The statement referred te an

The statement referred te an alleged blacklist. It said that Mr Marking claimed it did net exist, but "on our producing the preof ef the truth British Airwsys said the register bad

heen destroyed". British Airways last night declined to comment un the shop stewards' statement.

How the markets moved

The Times index: 90.27 -2.89 F.T. index: 229.3 -8

THE POUND Palace Torquay 6p to 24p St Martins 154p to 97p Status Disc 2p to 16p Sketchley 4p to 41p Tanjong Tio 2p to 32p Walker & Homer 21p to 131p Waring & Gillow 2p to 38p Bank buys 1.65 44.75 95.50 2.355 14.45 8.95 11.45 6.25 72.00 10p to 425p 1p to 12p 11p to 12ip 2p to 24p 4p to 188p 3p to 33p 4p to 154p sells 1.505 42.75 92.75 2.305 14.05 8.70 11.15 60.95 69.75 11.90 1580.00 720.00 6.20 12.80 53.75 1.86 133.00 10.30 6.95 2.365 35.50 Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Greece Dr Hongkong \$ Italy Lr II Japan Yn Neiberlands Gld Menument Secs 1p to 4ip Philips Lamp 15p to 630p Reed Int 11p tn 190p Sun Alliance 18p to 235p 2p to 7p 12p to 320p 12p to 320p 12p to 238p 104p to 954p 15p to 510p 10p to 175p 11p to 177p Neiherlands Gld 6.40 Norway Kr 13.15 Portugal Esc 62.25 S Africa Rd 1.94 Spain Pes 137.00 Sweden Kr 10.60 Switzerland Fr 2.20 US \$ 2.415 Yugoslavia Dur 37.50 Rates for bank notes aniv. Sun Alliance Stephen, J. Ultramar Wiggins, C. S. 3p m 12p 10p te 146p 2p to 11p SDR—S was 1.19818, while SDR—£ was 0.505711. Equities suffered a further setback. Gilt-edged securities held firm. Cemmodities: Renters' commodity index was 4.4 lower at 1,255.2. Cepper, lead, tie and silver all closed below Friday's level. Rates for bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclaya Bank inisma-lional Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers cheques and other foreign was 25 points lower at

n test drillings y Arpet group Our Industrial Editor

A statement may be made in out 10 days by the Arpet up of North Sea explorers the results of test drilling in ick 211/11, which borders on

rered Brent oil field. The group, which includes lantic Richfield, Minster sets, Superior Oil and Norsk dro, is making no public nment on a Norwegian newsper report yesterday that oil d been discovered.

tish Petroleum's newly-dis-

Dil experts are waiting to ar whether the oil reservoir lagnus) found on block 1/12 by BP extends into the

force shares to a new low

and industry apprehensive ahead of publication this week of Government plans for industrial reorganization, share prices suffered fresh losses in London

Turnover in equities ramained light, but sharp falls in most sections brought market indices to new lows for the year. The FT index fell 8 points

Doubts again

the disclosure of further losses in the secondary banking field,

Gilt-edged stocks looked steadier, on the bope that the July trade figures, expected at noon today, will show some improvement over the dismal. totals for previous months.

to 229.3, its lowest level since May, 1959, while The Times index shed 2.89 to 90.27.

Alpine Hidgs BP With the City unsettled by

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JAPAN INTERNATIONAL BANK



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Sluggish sales of homes | Franklin cause big cash flow problems for agents

Estate agents and chartered surveyors who rely heavily on house sales are facing worsening cash-flow problems as people wanting to sell houses loundate them with instructions while sales, oo which the ageots receive their fees, lag far behind.

Some are even refusing to act for clients except as sole agents to avoid dilution of commissions through more than ine agent being involved.

Many estate agents have cut staff because of the depression in the property market. There are signs now of house sales beginning to pick up again and some agents are running up overdrafts in the hope of a marked improvement in the

Mr Roger Raffety, chairman of the estate agency committee of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, said last night: "It is bard to quantity these things but there seem to be quita a lot of surveyors on the lebour market who hitherto specialized in development com-

"There certainly appears to have been a shake-out of unqualified people. On the other hand there is a noticeable

Future of British

Co-op Union

to be discussed

By Our Industrial Editor

Some speculation is bound to surround the future of the British Co-operative Uning,

whose general secretary, Mr Clarence Hilditch, died at the

The Co-op Union is the cen-tral link for all co-operative

societies, but its responsibilities and influence bave diminished

ingly turned to the reorganized Co-operative Wholesale Society

Co-op movement and the union

was proposed, but this fell through because of objections

from the Scottisb CWS, which

refused to merge with the CWS

general secretary after that attempt, but, since, the Scottish

CWS has been taken over by its

bigger English counterpart,
The CWS has a majority on
the union's central executive,
which has already decided to

re-examine its constitution to

make recommendations to next

year's policy making annual Co-operative Congress.

Mr Hilditch was appointed

for national leadership. At one stage, a merger be-tween the wholesale side of the

cause societies bave increas-

Bank's parent company filed a Mr Raffety, whose firm, Hamnett Raffety, covers a wide area of Buckinghamshire and suit asserting thet foreign exchange transactions that cost the bank more than \$45m Hertfordshire, said one of the (£18.9m) were "unfair and higgest problems for many in improvident " the profession was the pile-up of instructions by people want-ing to sell their bomes. A New York federal district

court was asked to set the transactions aside and award "It means money is going appropriate out on the taking of iostruc-Franklin National spokesman tions, taking photographs and preparing literature and so on declined to comment
Named as defendants were while sales still lag behind. For a hroadly based firm which Franklin National Bank, Frank-lin National Corp, the bank's parent company, and 20 per-sons, including the corporation's directors and Mr Michele Sindona, the Italian financier. has other work apart from house ageocy it is not so bad but some rely up to 80 per Ceot oo their housing side."

The multi-agency problem is confided largely to the Southeast, but a more general one is seller resistance to dropping prices into line with market

Mr Barry Phelps, president of the National Association of Estate Ageots, expressed some optimism, bowever. "I bave been getting some encouraging reports from some areas. "Houses around £15,000 in the Loodoo suburbs and around £10,000 in places like tha West Midlands seem to he selling much hetter. Prices seem to be

running about 10 to 15 per cent

down compared with last year."

British Airways bas completed

the first of three stages in the

conversion of tha separate

Boadicea and Beacon reserva-

tion systems into the integrated

The overseas division (for-

merly BOAC) switched over

from Boadicea to BABS in

June; oew facilities will be

added for this division next

spring; and the European divi-

sion (formerly BEA) will switch

British Airways now has two IBM 370/168s and four 360/65s

at the Boadicea House computer

ceotre at Heathrow, of which one uf the 168s is normally in

use for BABS. The airline's next

big problem is bow to deploy

the other five to the best advan-

An ICL 1906S installation

located at the European divi-

sion's engineering base at Heath-row is the airline's second main

computer ceotre. This system

has now been brought in to re-place two 1904As, one at the Heathrow centre and one at the

European division headquarters

makiog annual Co-puter Analysts and Program-Ohituaries, page 14 mers, British Airways bas de-nate the haodling of civil

£7m BABS service.

over later next year.

sued over \$45m losses in currency

damages

No changes by Bonn

policy for the present.

Airways systems move together

Kuwait's 85 pc share

The daily newspaper Al-Seyasseh said yesterday that the Kuwait government would take an 85 par cent participa-tion share in the oil produced by the American Independent Oil Co.

Computer news

cided to retain as a third ceotre the former BEA DEC-System 10

for its planning and operational

research work.

It is also cootinuing, for the time being, with the former

BOAC Ferranti Argus system used for cargo control.

Io its approach to oew com-puter applications, British Air-ways has reappraised the inter-

national fare construction and ticketing packaga which it des-

cribed in May 1972 as being at "ao sdvaoced stage of develop-

Because of increasing compli-

cation in fare structures, coup-

led with international monetary

changes, BA is oot pursuing this

A two-stage development is placed for the operational use

of the IBM 9020D computer system for the London Air Traffic Control Ceotre at West

Drayton, which should begin

ATC development

Herr Hans Friderichs, the

West German economics mini-

ster, in an interview yesterday ruled oot any fundamental change in German economic

New York, Aug 12.—Stock-holders of Franklin National Industrial production bas still not recovered to its level before the energy crisis and three-day week. The figures for June, which were published by the Central Statistical Office yesterday, sbow a very small increase over May.

Industrial production as a whole has been stagnant for three months after gradually increasing from the low level of January. The important ques-tion which the figures leave unanswered is how far stagnation is attributable to supply shortages and how far to the

weakness of demand. The failure to match 1973 production levels is fairly general, although the chemical iodustry is a significant excep-tion. The Flixborough disaster seems to have had no aubstantial depressing effect on recent performance.

The shortfall from previous levels is most serious in metal maoufacturing. A strike at Port Talbot is believed to have lowered production earlier this year, but cootinuing labour sbortages bave also been mentiooed as a contributing factor. The output of engineering iodustries has been stagnant in the past three months.

There is considerable evid-

lers). It will automatically pro-

duce information for the controllers at West Draytoo,

with oo line links to Heathrow, Gatwick and Manchester.

But this represents only balf

the job which the system can haddle. The other balf is to

process the radar information which gives the controllers their

immediate displays of aircraft

By combioing the information

from all radar stations with the flight plac dsta, the computer

system could give the control-

lers fuller, more accurate and up-to-date information.

A team of over 40 software

staff from Plessey are support-ing the 9020D system at West Drayton. Their work includes

evaluation of the radar process-

If this evaluation is followed

hy a decision to go ahead opera-

tionally, the complete system could he in use by 1978. Be-ginning to its limited form next

year, the 9020D system should satisfy United Kingdom air traffic control requirements throughout the 1980s.

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positions and movements.

INDUSTRIAL **PRODUCTION**

The following are the Index numbers for industrial production in June, seasonally adjusted, released by the Central Statistical Office yesterday (1970=100).

	All	Manufac- luting Total
1972 Q1	98.2	98.8
Q2	102.7	101.2
Q3	102.9 .	102.3
Q4	105.8	105.4
1973 Q1	110.4	110.7
Q2	109.4	109.4
Q3	110.3	110.9
Q4	109.2	110.3
1974 Q1	103.0	105.3
Q2	103.8	109.3
Jan	100.0	100.8
Fab	102.9	106.8
March	106.1	108.3
April	108.4	109.9
May	108.8	108.7
Juna	108.7	109.4

ence—as io other sectors—of shortages of materials, partly as a hangover from the threeday week, and of labour sbort ages, sometimes due to pay controls. But there have been no obvious limiting factors such as labour disputes

disc output in flight plan data (the advance details of flights which are pas-sed to the air traffic control-South America

By Petricia Tisdall

Plaos to extend their South

offices and recording

The total cost will be about £780,000. The oew tape dupli-cating facility will serve the rapidly growing market for prerapidly growing market for pre-recorded tapes in Brazil which has, according to EMI, been increasing at a rate of more than

will be spent in Mexico City, oo new office premises for Discos Capitol de Mexico, EMI's subsidiary there. New recording the 1980s.

Kenneth Owen

studios, equipment, and the provision of tape duplicating facilities will be included.

EMI to expand

merican operations to cater American operations to cater for the growing demand of recorded music were announced yesterday by the EMI group. EMI say they are to spend approximately fim oo extending their facilities in Brazil and Mexico.

studios are to be built for the group's subsidiary Industrias Electricas e Musicas Fabrica Odeoo, io Rio de Janeiro. Io addition, tape duplicatiog equipment is to be installed alongside the company's existing record pressing plant in Sao

70 per cent a year.
The remainder of the budget

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

another are completely unem-

plnyable (it is generally accepted that this figure is

The only thing that is known deficitely about unemployment

is that the figures as at the preseot published are dangerously false.

somewhere about 200,000).

Inaccuracy of figures on unemployment gives cause for concern

that by having short periods out of work and with PAYE re-funds, they are better off than From Mr Ralph Howell, MP Sir, I should like to congratu-Mr P. H. Parker on his working regularly. excellent letter of July 29 draw-4. How many with larger famiing attention to the inaccuracy of the unemployment figures as currently presented.

No one would disagree that 5. How many are claiming the level of unemployment is a fraudulently whilst working. most important factor io any economic assessment and yet Government after Government continues to use figures which it must know to be false.

While recognizing that unemployment is a most emotive issue and that it has been coosidered necessary for all political parties to pay lip service to curing unemployment, even wban in receot years we have been in a position of inteose labour sbortage, I helieve it is of vital importance that this matter should be examined dis-

Only those who are out of work and genuinely wanting to work are actually pressurizing the labour market and they alone sbould be classified as unemploved.

We know very little iodeed about the make up of the "so alled " unamployed. We do not know:

1. Hnw many are retired and merely signed oo in order to avoid paying National Health How many have received re-

dundancy paymeots and are freewheeling for several mooths on the strength of it. mooths on the strength of it. House of Commons,
3. How many bave discovered Loodon SW1A OAA.

ures must be used in any future assessment of the economy and eveo more important, these true facts should be known and geoerally understood by the British people. Continuing to react to false

we find ourselves in today.

Geouine unemployment fig-

unemployment will inevitably lead to real unemployment with all its wasteful, soul destroying, Yours faithfully,

RALPH HOWELL.

London rubber market and the change in trading

Sir, Io his weekly article oo August 5 your Commodities Editor wrote about the forthcoming change io Loodoo rubher trading, which is expected to switch from private negotiatioo to the open outcry system on September 2

It should perhaps be mada absolutely clear that the change cootemplated affects only termioal market husicess, and oot trading in physical rubber, which forms a very substantial proportion of the toooage of oatural rubber bought and sold io Loodon. It is to provide a more efficient and secure bedg. rubher that my association has taken the step of forming a new Terminal Market.

It is appreciated that much

of what the Commodities Editor bas writteo is quoted verbatim from the informative circular

prepared by Pacol Limited oo this subject. Nevertheless, it is, I think, a little misleading to say that uoder the present system of privately negotiated trading "there is usually a large gap between huyers' and sel-lers' prices because of the small volume of activity ". One of the main reasoos for

decidiog to trade on the terms of the International Commodi-Clearing House was, fact, that io a period of widely fluctuating prices, the volume of activity in the London Rub-her Terminal Market had risen to exceptionally high levels. I am, Sir, . Yours faithfully,

J. M. HOBBS, Chairman, The Ruhber Trade Association of London, 58 Mark Lane

Experience of inflation

From Mr John Coleman Sir, I have read many views on inflation in your columns. A small experience of mine recently illustrates, I believe the most fundamental motion tion of inflation.

A year ago I bought a sing unit complete with fittings en When my builder came to it up last week in e pla-where po sink had previous existed be found that it lies simply cannot afford to upper chromium nuts to fit the taps were missing, The firm from which 6. How many for one reason or

bought the unit, quite und standably I thought, refused accapt responsibility since much time had elapsed. much time had elapsed.

I then visited all the man builders' merchants and had ware stores in and around Southampton (I could in afford to have my build doing this!), and not one had the appropriate nuts in successful them. I would bave to buy new pair of taps at approximately £8. £8 for two nuts! It is of the utmost urgency that we should understand the mistakes of 1972 when we reflated on reaching the million of "so called" unemployed, although probably less than 250,000 were genuicely wanting to work. This mistake to a great extent crested the predicamenrum find ourselves in today. Finally, I went to a small local plumber who in diately pulled a box of a appropriate nuts from a shelf. They were perfectly es to obtain from the manufa

turers, be told me. He had fact just restocked. The m cost me 10p each l tradespeople are distorting market, having learnt the

obsolescence merchants America. This, combined wi advertisiog that makes peop feel insecure unless they always huying and consu the latest goods, must sure be one of the major factor contributing to inflation in to

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We buy five screws set in ph tic and cardboard at a gross inflated price. I see a ba throwing out a fine old mab gany counter with splend hrass grilles and replacing with new showy rubbisb. It surely must also contribute

All the good old solid thin that are thrown on the ski and tips (a few of which a bought later in smart antiq sbops for vastly inflanprices) must again contribute inflation. We are thrown away goods of real worth. away goods of real worth. At one time we used laugh at the natives who we prepared to exchange valual articles for shining and o oured beads from Birmingha Now we seem to have become (202) like them. Surely a sensib readjustment of our scale values could he one importation step in cooquering inflation. Yours faithfully, JOHN COLEMAN. The Nook, Hook Village, Warsash, Southampton,

HORN—1974 RE

Sir Jules Thorn reports sales of £739 million

at Ruislip.

"The year to 31 March 1974 was a most frustrating trading period" says Sir Jules Thorn in his Annual Statement to sbarebolders. "In the first nine months we were operating in boom trading conditions but against a background of rampant inflation, severely hampered by restrictions on selling prices and availability of supplies. In the last quarter trading conditions were slowed down by the measures imposed by the Chancellor in December 1973 and we also bad to contend with the problems arising from the three day week.

Sales for the year, including sales between Divisions, totalled £739m compared with £598m last year. Overseas sales accounted for a large part of the increase, amounting to £178m compared with £105m. Following an increase of 25% in the first balf of the

year, trading profits showed only a small improvement in the second half totalling £151m for the year compared with £132m last year.

Pre-tax profits, after depreciation and interest, amounted to £74.1m compared with £69.8m.

All divisions have been seriously affected hy cost increases during the year and by their inability through Government regulations to implement price increases sufficiently quickly and of sufficient amount to maintain margins. The television rental companies have been particularly affected as they have also had to absorb VAT of over £4.9m without making any increases in rental charges during the financial year."

Turnover overseas up by 70%

"I referred last year to the efforts we are making to build up overseas operations. The expansion in overseas turnover of almost 70% compared with last year is an indication of the progress made. However, the growth obtained has not been achieved without prohlems. Substantial costs have been incurred in huilding businesses overseas, particularly in television rental in Europe. Thus whilst Thorn Lighting and Kenwood appliances are now well established and profitable overseas, it will be some time before we see much benefit in terms of profit from the growth in overseas television and audio business. The increased loading obtained from overseas markets is of great significance to the UK factories during a period of declining home

Thorn Consumer Electronics -increased exports

"1973 saw an extraordinary growth in demand in the UK for television and audio products, particularly in colour. Although Government measures reduced public demand sharply in the last quarter, satisfactory profit levels were maintained until the end of the financial year.

Considerable planning and investment bas taken place in product development and overseas marketing facilities in order to expand operations in Europe and elsewhere. A 64% increase in export sales was achieved. Results in New Zealand were most encouraging and we are now producing colour sets at a satisfactory rate. In Australia a joint company, AWA - Thorn Consumer Products Pty Ltd, was formed in July 1973. Colour production will start in Australia later this year, and full transmissions are expected to commence in March 1975. by which time the new company should be showing satisfactory results."

Rental companies' strength

"The trading pattern for the rental companies during 1973/74 has followed that of Thorn Consumer Electronics, with boom conditions until Christmas 1973 and a downturn in the last quarter.

The depressed conditions have continued into the current year. However, we believe that in the current highly competitive situation our strong selling and service organisations, operating through over 1,000 showrooms, will enable us to achieve good colour growth in the coming season, although ot a lower rate than last year.

Overseas we have enjoyed a year of substantial progress in Germany. Sweden and Deomark and an encouragion growth in subscribers has been achieved. In October 1973 we started television rental in Holland and initial reactions are favourable. Colour transmissions started last autumn in New Zealand, and the existing rental company is huilding up a satisfactory busicess in colour. In Australia we are anticipating a considerable expansion with the introduction of colour.

Lighting sales increase

"Thorn Lighting's sales increased considerably, both at bome and overseas, in spite of the extremely difficult

The International side of the Lighting Division showed a marked improvement over the previous year with substantial increases in turnover and profit. We maintained the position as Britain's leading exporter of lighting equipment and the planned growth in Europe continued.

conditions in the UK due to shortages of raw materials

both before and during the energy crisis.

Encouraging progress in Domestic Appliances

"Progress in electrical domestic appliances was encouraging. Home sales increased by 28% and overseas hy 53%. Kenwood continues to dominata in mixers and blenders. The Tricity brand accounted for one third of UK electric cooker sales in 1973/74.

In spite of the economic problems which have beset this country, the Gas Division had an encouraging year, The Main and Parkinson Cowan hrands have shown substantial increases in their shares of the cooker, water heater and fire markets in the face of keen competition. Currently gas is very competitively priced compared with other fuels and I am hopeful that this will lead to more buoyant market conditions in the year ahead.

Thorn Heating is now established as the leading manufacturer in domestic central healing with probably the widest range of equipment available in the UK. As from 1 April 1974 a merger has been concluded with Shell-Mex and B.P. Ltd wherehy the husiness of Harford-Unical Ltd, the leading manufacturer of oil-fired heating equipment in the UK, was taken over."

Engineering improvement

"The Measurement, Control and Automation Division's profits showed a satisfactory improvement. The turnover and profits of the Electrical and Hydraulic

Division are well up on the previous year. The General Engineering Division has improved upon its previous year's results, although the catering equipment companies suffered from the effects of the

three day week. The cutting rool and steel slockholding businesses had a very successful year."

Telecommunications

"In December we reached agreement with Telefonaktiebolaget L M Ericsson of Sweden to form a joint telecommunications company. Thorn-Ericsson Telecommunications Limited is owned 51% by Thorn and 49% hy L M Ericsson and we are hopeful that progress will be made in establishing a successful share of this expanding market."

Current year difficultiesand compensations

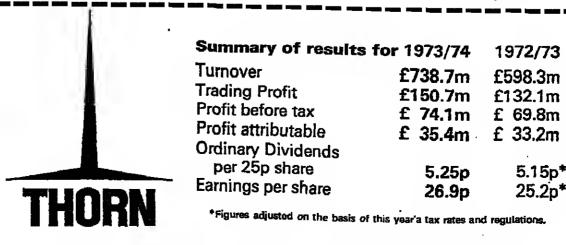
"Clearly we have to be prepared for a very difficult trading year in the UK and, although overseas markets will be of great value to the UK factories in making up for the reduction in demand for durable consumer goods in the UK, it may be necessary for us to defer some of the new capital projects we had planned. There are compensations in the present situation. The substantial television rental operations, with over 3 million subscribers, are an important stabilising factor to profits and provide a continuing, important loading for the television factories. Furthermore, with the reduced rate of growth we can expect a substantial cash surplus from the rental operations in 1974/75.

The Lighting Division, which can claim to be truly international with almost half of its sales overseas, and the Engineering group, strengthened by the addition of Clarkson International Tools, are two product groups which should continue to show progress to 1974/75 with increased profits.

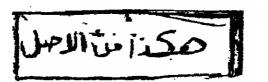
Overseas profits should progressively increase. Most of the overseas operations have now established themselves. With the exception of the European rental operations, lhe more recently formed overseas subsidiaries which showed losses last year should move into profit this year.

As might be expected, profits in the first quarter of 1974/75 showed some reduction compared with 1973/74. However, a number of our products are highly seasonal with peak selling periods in the winter and it would be unwise at this stage to draw any cooclusions regarding results for the whole year. Whatever the outcome for this year. I remain as confident as ever regarding the long-term future of your Company."

Thorn Electrical Industries is a world wide company with four distinct areas of activity, T.V. and audio, lighting, domestic appliances and angineering. It uses many distinguished trade marks including Kenwood, Atlas, Mazda, Bendix, HMV, Ferguson, Ultra, Marconiphone, Baird, Tricity, Parkinson Cowan, Gundmans, Main, Moffat, Brimar, Ediswan. The Company operates 80 major factories and employs nearly 85,000 people around tha glube, all contributing in the past year to a record turnover of £739 million.



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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Why St Martins may ask more of CU

is a may be very different to the days back in 1970 me in MEPC was able to fight The chromic commercial Union, but it is the first were m go down with a fight provided, of course, the monopolies Commission the Monopolies Commission the Monopolies Commission willing m eodorsa CU's interest in the first place.

may well be that St Martins stole be blockers will be willing m ont at the end of the day. they will bave to he excep-ally gloomy about the lum lerm prospects for terty to take a bid at roughly Juoe's—yes, this June's— esset value, not to mention ly unamhitious if they do Finally on hargain for at least a taste sent local purces that have recently pulled in piling up to the CU coffars. short a discount of nearly obtain the ball and looks right for a cominterpretation of the ball and looks right for a cominterpretation of the ball and looks right for a cominterpretation of the ball the political scene permitinterpretation of extremely a portfolio of extremely a portion of extremely

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We come is bid to win the day. ever, is the impact of the on the equity base and its rve rations. From 37 per er the start of the year (on the start of the year (on the start of the year) basis of marker values of stments) the figure has tries. A successful bid will shareholders could well find the annarently high nrice g paid in terms of shortascceptable rewards on any val in the fortunes of the

erty world. italization £194m premiums £389m (£302m) pax profits £24.6m (£15.1m) dend gross: 3.89p (2.75p)

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Canal bas traditionally
a hostage to political fore, for Manchester Corpora-: retains boardroom cootrol er a perpetual dehenture ed to the company in 1904. eak to 1973 of 322p m 150p ly reflects the Labour rolled corporation's successmove last year to block a reconstruction that ld bave allowed the comto hive off its valuable port assets. The onus is on the company to extract t it can from its property ts and m find some profit-

outlet for the proceeds.

ie sbares also reflect the ine in the property market it is probable that the £26m anon put on MSC's proper-last year (though ant ien toto the books) has been ed. But even if the wbole e surplus over the previous valuation bas been wiped that would etill leave net s standing at around five the current share price. erating profits for the half emerge at £1.58m against n for the full year to 1973, ir enough achievement in take of the oil crisis which have taken its toll of ic. Bearing in mind that 1 of the volume comes from seas, which implies a ter degree of flexibility

charges than the averaga



Mr Francis Sandilaods, chairman of Commercial Unioo: short-term earnings dilution.

Capitalizanon Loni Operating revenue E7.84m E15.5m

Pre-tax profits £1.97m (£3.29m) Dividend gross 6p (15.75p)
* Annual figures; no interim statement in previous year.

Ellis & Everard

Underpinned by Unilever

Sbareboldere of Ellis & Eversed, who bave seen their shares fall to around half the value of the cash bid made just a year ago by Unilever, at laast bave the consolation that the profit foracest hae been met with some £35,000

But Ellis bas only made it by a scrape. It has got £129,000 more in the form of miscelmore in the form of miscellaneous, iocome—largely property sales—thao it was budgeting for, and the pre-tax figure includes £178,000 from acquisitiona. The major building materials side, io fact, only roughly matched the previous year's profit levels, leaving elithe running to the chemical division.

of last year actually saw some and turnover—indicating some improvement to profitability, trading-down by cusmmers, and Ellis's spread of interests is This, bowever, should be set

A p/e of 8.9 at 84p is still pinning a lot of faith on Uni-lever, with its 34 per cent equity stake, coming back once a full year has elaosed since its pre-vious hid. One can no longer expect an exit p/e ratio of 17. but Unilevar's past record sug-gests that a secood bid could still be usefully above the pre-seot price. On that hope, and with the prop of an 111 per cent

vield, the shares are worth holding. *Final:* 1973/4 (1972/3) Capitalization £5.26m Sales £22.2m (£16.8m) Sales £22.2m (£10.6m) Pre-tax profits £1.29m (£1.03m) Earnings per share 9.42p (10.07p)

Dividend gross 9.6p* (4.1p*) *Adjusted for the scrip issuc.

Slower growth in latter half strial company eojoys, still bas plenty of breath-space before the next space before the next the two belf years was cut from runity arises for the nearly a third to a quarter by

AGB Research

geted results from the recently acquired Dutch organization. and a fall of a fifth in income from ad hoc surveys due to the slowdown in business activity during the three-day week. Even so, pre-tax profits for the year to April 30 are 20 per ceof ahead if one errips out acquisi-tions in for the first time, and margins are static around 14

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per cent. The picture now is much the same, with the ad boc activities recovering only slowly and intomart io Holland still finding the going sticky. Most of the growth is thus coming from the 80 per cent of the business accounted for by the continuous surveys, where AGB has renegonated the JICTAR television audience rating contract with commercial television for three years from the end of July.

And with AGB showing no signs of losing its tight control on costs, 45 per cent of which are represented by labour, it sees oo reason why it should lower its annual profits growth target of 20 par cent.

At 37p the p/e ratio of 6.2 might therefore fell to around 5 oext year, and assuming the maximum permitted dividend increase, the yield could then be nearly 9 per cent. With AGB's strong macegement and proven profit record the ebares look firmly based around the curreo1 price, and anyone who has seen them fall 30p this year and from over 100p in 1973, should not he tempted our

Final: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £1.7m Turnover £4.42m (£3.38m) Pre-tax profits £0.63m (£0.49m) Earnings per share 5.97p (5.84p) Dividend gross 2.9p (2.77p)

CCH Investments

Interest bill to be reduced

CCH Investments' results for the 17-month period to eod March are virtually meaningless for purposes of comparison tocorporating, as they do, two loss-making winter seasons and two tax years. But what can ba grasped is the forecast of curreot year pre-rax profits in excess of £660,000—the level reached in the 12 months to end October. Given recovery in some operations and the imminent drop in interest charges one could, in a year's time, be

now showing its defensive against an industry shortfall merius. Chemicals, meanwhile, also around 15 per cent on the are continuing in surge abead more optimistic projections. more optimistic projections.

And here one is seeing the
henefits from the 30 per cent
stakes in the Gold Case Travel and Ewer coach firms, which give CCH a virtually guaran-

> In the last five months interest charges amounted to £235,000 hus now that J. Lyons is exercisine its option on the bulk of the 52m convertible oext month at 1090 s share, eventually raising its stake to 28 per cent, and repayments of capital expenditure on hotela sold are flowing in, a positive cash pasition will soon be established.

> a guess a prospective p/e ratio of, say, 5 would seem about right while the yield of 12 per cent oe the forecast dividend at 44p is certainly adequate enough 10 merit the retection of tha shares. Final 1972-74* (1971-72) Capitalization E1.9m Sales E8.04m (E4.23m]

> Pre-tax profits £0.12m (£0.27m) Dividend gross 4.98p (4.5p)

A strategy to solve world economic imbalances

The recent large rise in oil and prices has resulted in very example, the industrialized from industrialized countries, heavy additional foreign countries' deficit may be offset to the extent that they have the exchange costs of oil for oil by the oil producers' long-term absorptive capacity to do so, exchange costs of oil for oilimporting countries. These in-clude both developed and developing countries. The developing countries. The goods and services price rise has also resulted in developed countries. huge balance of payments surpluses for oil exporting coun-

The very large paymeous eur-pluses of the oil exporters and deficits of the oil importers, both developed countries and less developed countries will heve to be figanced or corrected io some way. This note is concerned with examining different ways in which the deficits may be financed or corrected; how the process of achieving a "eolutioo" to the oil surplus/ deficit, balance of payments surplus/deficit problem may also belp the less developed countries not simply to offset the extra burdens imposed oo them, but also to support their development affort; and how initiatives io the development ministries of developed coun-

tries may start such a process. We start with a situation in which the oil exporters ara in three possibilities: huge halance of payments eurplus and the oil-importers in buge deficit. For the momeou we shall ignore tha deficits of the less developed oil importers, concentrate on the and

advanced oil importere and their oil-deficits. In the long tion has to be financed or corrected.

In a world consisting only of surplus or exporting countries and deficit oil importers, for the situation to be sustainable, either the surplus/deficit would bave 10 be eliminated by expenditure by the rich oil producers on goods and services produced in the industrialized world or it would beve to be financed by long-term investments and rein-

vestments there.

A third possibility, massive deflation or trade restrictions in the industrialized countries. leading to curtailment of oil and other imports and a reduction io oil prices, is bere ruled out, as being too self-destructive from all countries' points of riew. It would be particularly barmful to the less-developed nations.

The possible solutions are more complicated then this, because of the existence of a third block of countries, the less derelopad nations.

way movements of payments armament-ie, correct the sur-

geods possible. investments io less developed countries which is used to buy goods and services from the

Alternatively, the oil couotries may buy goods and services direct from the less developed countries who may the foreign exchaoge correspondingly large acquired to huy goods and cits of the oil importers, services from the industrialized states, offsetting their deficits.

To reduce the options, we vaoced industrialized nations possess the capacity to produce the required extra goods and services, in response to addi-tional demand; ie, it is assumed that neither the oil countries the developing countries possess the necessary productive capacity to meet additional demend for goods and services.

This assumption (which is clearly only broedly true) means that all extra expenditure on goods and services is directed towards developed countries goods and services. Thie means that there are

(a) Purchase of goods by oil producing nations in developed countries, thus deficit/surplus; eliminating

(b) Loog-term investment by oil exporters in developed countries, financing surplus/ deficit :

(c) Loeg-term investment by fin nations in less developed countries, increasing expeoditure by less developed couotries on goods and eervices from the iedustrialized oations, financing their surplus and the developing countries' deficit, and eliminating the developed countries deficit.

In addition, transactions with Soviet block countries are a fourth possibility. Oil counrries may buy goods and weapons from socialist countries or they may lovest their surpluses in these countries, transferring the task of finaociog or correcting deficits to the payments relations between industrialized states end socialist countries. This possibility, although real, will be neglected DY US-

In looking et the remaining three possible strategies, we oeed to consider the interests and the power of all three

groups of countries.

It seems clear that the oil nations would prefer to tovest These countries make three- in their own development end

absorptive capacity to do so, and that this does not threaten the existing power structure in their countries

Since the oil countries clearly have the choice in this respect, we may assume that they will pursue this strategy (a) to the limits they consider feasible and desirable.

Henca discussion of the other alternative strategies really con-cerns what is left over of the surplus after goods and cervices from iodustrialized countries (including arms) bave been brought to the limit of their absorptive/political capacity.

As between strategy (b) and (c), the oil countries have con-flicting interests. On the one haod, they may consider returns from investiog in iodustrialized countries are likely to be rela-tively safer and higher than from investing io less developed countries. On the other hand, they may prefer (without barming their own interests) to belp the less developed countries, or at least some of them, and oot the iodustrialized nations, and they may also not wish to tie up all their investment io the industrialized netion, so facing the threat of expropriation and weakening their subsequent eco-nomic and political bargaining

Hence, if the oil exporters could be guaranteed safe and high returns on their invest-ments, they would prefer to in-vest in less-developed countries, hut failing such a guarantee they may feel this too dangerous a course and may invest primarily in industrialized states.

In comrast, the industrialized nations would probably prefer strategy (b), long-term investment in tham by the oil ex-porters, not only because this would mean that the deficit would be figanced without any shift io real resources until the difference between debt service and new investment lovolves a net transfer ahroad, but also because it is in their long-run har-gaining interest to hold the assets of the oil nations.

Less-developed countries bave a clear interest in strategy (c), investment by oil nations them, but we may assume they have no power to enforce their preferences.

Thus, if we take the point of view of the less-developed nations as our paramount concern, what we should try to do is introduce institutional developed countries, strategy

While this might meet with opposition from todustrialized countries who prefer (b), they would prefer any sustainable solution to the problem as preferable to none, end hence would probably be prepared to accept (c) if it were made clear that this was the only way of achieving a long-ruo solution. Those in industrialized

oations concerned with developmeor should also promote strategy (c), investment in less developed countries by oil nations.

As argued above, strategy (c) ia oot the natural solution to the problem from the point of view of the oil producers be-cause of the bigh political and economic risks associated with iovestment in less-developed

What ie needed, then, is a developed countries or an inter-oational guarantee of oil producere' iovesument in less veloped countries. This could be schieved by issuing inter national national boods—eg, world back bonds—which the oil producers could buy the proceeds of which would then be invested in less-developed countries.

The hoods could be guaranteed, both as to repayment value and income in terms of some bundle of real commodities, if this were thought neces-

The industrialized netions as whole, or indeed the world as whole, would undertake the necessary commitment to meet the guarsotee. The industrialized nations would gain a solution to the problem of the oil deficit; the oil exporters would gaio in that their investments were guaranteed while they nonetheless helped the lessdeveloped countries, and would not be at the mercy of acy single todustrialized oation; the stimulue to development would reduce criticism of high oil prices; and the less-developed countries would gain funds for development.

It would be essental that the iovestments were used produc-tively and to a manner m make future servicing obligations possible, otherwise a new and gigantic less developed country debt burden would he piled up oo the already intractable one. But given the willingoess to invest and reinvest the oil surpluses productively in less-developed countries and the ability of the todustrialized

countries to emply the necessary development goods, the constitute a steady hase for economic expansion and a less unequal distribution of its

So far we have ignored the very real problem of the deficits of less-developed countries caused by the rise in oil prices. The investments there would be in pert necessary to meet these, but no special scheme would be necessary, although the distribution of investment should

take this into account.

This would occur automatically as part of the general scheme and is a major advantage, from their point of view, of this strategy over strategy, (b) which would leave them to stew in their own deficits, while the industrialized nenous' deficits were financed.

The proposal does oot involve any aid expenditure (loans on concessionary terms). It is based entirely on oational self-interest and fully commercial transactions. Of course, one could devise echemes involving varying degrees of aid from oil exporters to less-developed countries or from industrialized nations to less-developed countries—eg, one or other waiving ioterest peyments, or, claims to payments for goods and services, or the industrialized etates meeting the ioterest payments on behalf of the less

developed nations. While all euch schemes are clearly desirable, they eeem to us unrealistic. In the first place, we are in no position to recommend to oil producers to provide aid. They must decide this for themselves. Secondly, given the buge iodustrial world deficits, any proposals for eub-stantially increased aid are unlikely m be acted upon, while if th eproposed scheme came toto effect the beavy resource cost for the industrial countries would make them unwilling to

shoulder further costs. Thus aid is not part of the proposal, although, of course, in could be built into it, either initially or subsequently.

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CIR clears the decks

In the present year, the build ing materials division is clearly going to find itself with further difficulties although it is encouraging that the latter part of last year actually saw some of last year actually saw some of last year actually saw some improvement in profitability. undertake by previous Secretween now and the end of the month, the commission will

Issue about a dozen new docu-ments covering wide areas of iodustrial relations. The work programme mapped out for some of the inquiries has bad to be cut short. quiries has bad to be cut short.

It has been the commission's practice to put its preliminary conclusions into a paper which it then discussed with those affected for some weeks, or even months, before producing their final report, and in some cases this consultative stage has been abreviated or omitted.

heen abreviated or omitted. This bas happened particularly 10 the inquiry, which goes deeper into the heart of indus-

trial relations than any other A firm earnings projection is impossible at this stage, but at the commission has undertaken, into grievance, disputes and disciplinary procedures. Work on this etarted at the beginning of last year and would probably have gone on until the end of this if the commission bad been allowed 10 contioue. However, a vast amount of detailed material about present

procedure agreements bas been essembled and analysed and numerous companies and plants bave been visited 10 find out

The draft report bas not yet been considered by the commission, but it is expected to cballenge some accepted principles. It may question, for instance, the Donovan thesis that agreements ebould always be written down and spelt out in detail. The commission has found firms where procedures are clearly understood although not detailed on paper, and that this allows for flexibility as

The team bas been looking at the status quo issue (coocarniog the extent to which managements may make contested chaoges without going through tha disputes procedures first)the issue on which negotiations for a new procedure in tha engineering industry broke

circumstances chaoge.

While this arouses beat in ostional negotiations, what happens at plant level may be found to depend less on the wording of agreements than on well-understood local halsoce of power. Many indus-tries seem to carry on satisfactorily without any status quo clause in their agreements.

The team, too, bas been looking at the use of arbitration, which in public employment, as whet actually happens, as in private industry, bas io

Charles Redstone, chairman

means of dealing with major differences. Work on recognition cases referred by the National Indus-trial Relations Court stopped with the abolition of NIRC the eod of last month. Half a dozeo or so reports were rushed

balf-dozen were left over. Of these, work is being allowed to continue on whitecollar union recognition at ICI, where the commission has con

of the 36,000 staff.
One of the most serious gaps which will be left by the abolition of the CIR is the absence

ducted a survey of the attitudes

seldom found acceptable as a five and a balf years of existence has made a significant coorribution to the extension and better ordering of collec-tive bargaining arrangements, in spite of the bandicap im-posed by its hlack-balling by the TUC. Some companies which

initially rejected its advice to regularize their bargaioing arrangements bave come to regret it as they found themselves faced with increased

union rivalries.

How far the Conciliation and Arbitration Service will be able to take its place is uncertain— there will obviously be a long hiatus before it gets going, and in any case the Government

seems to heve cast for a minor role its function of promoting the improvement and extension of collective hargaining. Some signs are heginning to appear, bowever, that the experience and knowhow gained by the commission's staff are not to be entirely

thrown away. It is encouraging that Professor John Wood, a member of the commission, has been appointed to the council which will run the CAS and that Mr Dudley Turner will move from the secretarysbip of the CIR to that of the CAS.

A oumber of members of the CRS. A oumber of members of the CR staff have applied for jobs with the CAS. It would obviously he sensible to appoint as many as possible to the sec-tion of the CAS which is inten-ded to carry on the CIR's

Eric Wigham

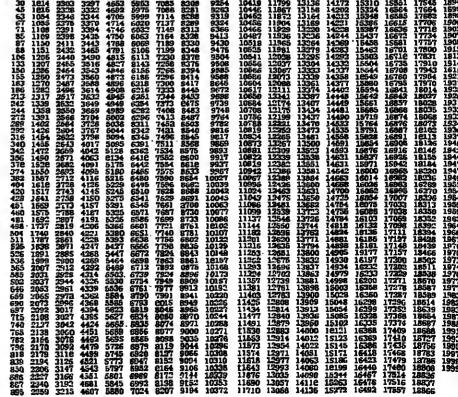
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Business Diary: Varley's law • Treasury's latest knight

for Energy, was himself in general big starday as he unced bie plans to take five oil-rig sites which d in turn be hired back to iil companies at "an ecorley faced 40 minutes of

Varley, the Secretary of

questioning by reportera only coce did be bave to to an official for help with estion-which was one that J whether the Government d try m influence com-as over the type of rig to tilt. The answer, that there d be the closest possible n and cooperation between two interests, was not aurngly perhaps the vaguest to a out of the whole proceed-

s grasp of the oil situation parently impressive, all the so for whatever be does, ses friends. There is, after to way to which he can fall of oeither the environtaliets nor the oil industry. he oil rigs get built, be ye the environmentalist y in Scotland: if they don't, nnoys just about everyhody it is possible to annoy. s very bad to know what take of official statements

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in three sets of acceots— e of sceptical Scots, queru-Americans and contentious vertheless the impression when 40 minutes after the and with questions still in spate Varley thanked everyfor their questions and ad out, was very strongly

this was frontdoor

1, as vesterday, they vied machinegun rate questionnationalization then there was the prospect of some decidedly hackdoor bargaining to bring it The essence of his statement

was that the Government estimated that five more concrete gravity delivered aites were needed above the two platforms already operating and 18 ordered or being built. The Secretary of State for Scotland would in the next session bring in a Bill to allow him to equire in e Bill to allow him to ecquire the five sites once the deve-lopers had secured planning permission. What stuck bowever, was

Varley's assertion that method of obtaining planning approval would not be changed, although there would be "ao expadited procedure for compulsory acqui-sinon of the sites." Now, yesterday's procosals

are aimed at the possibility of the rigs being floated out by 1977, which leaves little more thao a year for site planning permissions to he approvad and the compulsory purchase to be effected. Yet the Drumbuie application by John Mowlem and Taylor Woodrow, refused yesterday, were first made over a vear ago.

Varley said that he hoped that in the light of his etatement on site needs, planning epplications would be considered more quickly. The Minister tried bard to

distance himself as gracefully as possible from the Tories' proposels to dispeose with oormal planning procedures. He went on to say that he did not expect too much prouble from the Opposition in getting a remarkable growth to the

through the compulsory pur-chase Bill. However, nothing he said served to remove one of two

impressions: ooe, that the Government's plans, no matter what their doctrinal merits or failings, bad come too late to help—or two, the plans could only succeed if the Government was after all preparing to breathe down the necks of planning authorities or of the official reporters at the subsequent ioquiries. Varley would only say: "I know exactly what kind of sites I would go for if I had overall

powers, but I do not bave these powers. Whilst I may have preferred sites in my mind, planming procedures have to go Presumably, Varley is waiting for the law of averages to play in his favour, with enough of his "preferred sites" gain-ing the necessary approvals for Willie Ross, the Scottish Secretary, to pick off. Failing that, Ross is the man with whom

the final soy on reporters' recommendations lies, and the nearer we get to the oil self-sufficiency date of 1980 the more justification could be ergued for making the law of averages damned well behave. Varley's audience filed out of the Millbank offices past a knot of well-heeled American

supplicants. They didn't look at

Civil poets

all downhearted.

All the upheaval in Whitehall mey be a contributing fector to

penning poetry as well as minutes. Eroest Meadowcroft, a retired public administrator, is finding no shortage of poten-tial contribumrs to a non-profit making anthology be has been printing, called Civil Service The poets come from all departments—DHSS has been very active—he saya. "Each year I read 2,000 or 3,000 poems and from them I choose 30 or 40 to publish."

oumber of civil servants oew

"Even those poems that are poor are not wasted because there is a therapeutic value 10 writing poetry—writing about their personal problems belps people to cope with and solve them." And he adds: "A lot of civil

servants are interested in poetry after all, they are just the sort thicking, reflecting individuals whom you might expect to be poets. The present Poet Laureate. Sir John Betjeman. used to he a civil servant and there is a long tradition of civil servant poets going right back to Chancer: Just for the record, the following will not be found to the

Davies, Walker, No 10 The names change yet again Confrontation at the D of I Deputations from the CBI Despair oot, administrative grades Let's rally to a grass-roots Lord Prove, stout bearts, the Benn is mightier than the Sword.

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of tobacco makers Sobranie, is in good form with his annual stotement. "The Government", he saye, "deplores smoking but is never deterred in cashing in in the stotement. in in a fashion that would be regarded as positively immoral by lesser mortals." Treasury man Sir Bryan Hopkin, who is to suc-

mic Service, was deputy direc-tor of the Treasury Economic Section from 1958 to 1965, and then until 1969 be worked at the Ministry of Overseas Develop-Sir Bryan theo returned to

as a pragmatic, some would say forthright, approachable type aligned to no particular school. He is a great figures man, having served durlog the war oo

His return to the Treasury and to this £15,350 job has been generally welcomed. How long be will stay there, however, is not clear. Sir Bryan comes to the job aged 59, and Sir Donald MacDougall. Chief Economic Adviser from 1969 to 1973, retired at 61.

ceed Sir Kenneth Berrill as head of the Government Econo-

the Treasury, where he was Chief Ecocomic Adviser berween 1970 and 1972. During his previous stays at the Treasury, be became known

th: Prime Minister's statistical branch and from 1945 to 1948 or the Royal Commission on Population More recently, he is regarded as the architect of Treasury's forecasting the

Property provision helps push Wilson Brothers into the red

operation, a provision of £494,000 to reduce its property portfolio because of the current market conditions, and a fall io investment income have all combined to bring about an attributable loss of £131,000 for Wilson Brothers, greeting card publishers, in the year to March . 31. There is no final ordinary dividend this time.

Out of turnover raised from Our of turnover raised from £4.8m to £6m prafits at the pre-tax level slumped 42 per cent from £788,000 to £451,000— having heen 50 per cent higher to £220,000 at halfway. This left the second half with profits down from £642,000 to £231,000. The profits comprise £360,000 (£592,000) from the sale of greeting cards, £74,000 (£114,000) from property de-

In a deal worth over SA6m

(ebout £3.8m), Dalgery Australia

has cold its rural operations in

Western Australia to Western

Livestock, based in the State.

However, the companies stated

that Dalgety's operations in the Kimberleys are not included in

The purchase will mean that

Western Livestock's annual rurn-

over will rise from the present level of about \$48m to some \$100m, the companies stated in

ing profits at £13.11m, broadly

in line with the indications at the time of the British Match

merger with Wilkinsoo Sword, Mc I. H. G. Gilbert, chairmao of the new Wilkinson Match,

says that though much has been accomplished in the nine

mooths since the link-up, more

fruits to emerge. There was

every sign that these beoefits were stready emerging.

Geoerally, in so far as the

better opportunities lurked overseas (exports up from

terrors up from the group was well placed to seize them. The two main divisions market internationally products which were steple needs in most bouseholds. Together they accounted for over half total turneys and about two thirds.

turnover and about two thirds of profit.

time will be needed for toe just

Dalgety sells rural

division for £3.8m

on seizing export initiative

The additional cost of bring velopment and e drop from iog its Burnley factory ioto full £144,000 to £82,000 in investment and other income. This last item arises mainly from the non-payment of two quarterly interest payments on deposits with Moorgate Mercantile, the troubled financial group.

After tax, minurities and the

operty provision the attributable loss of £131,000 cootrasts with a printin in £481,000. The 1973 earnings of 4.2p a share became e loss in 1.1p this nime. The property provision comes about from the osed to make up

the difference between the estimated realizable value and book value of undeveloped land and a small number of houses

nwned by the Holness Proper-nes subsidiary.

No final dividend is recom-mended, so the total for the year is cut to 0.69p, against an adjusted 2.01p.

Explaining the disposal, Mr

W. J. Vines, chairmeo of Dalgety
Australia, said the company had
decided to sell this rural divisino
hecause its share of the market

in Western Australia was smaller than in the nther Australian States. Additionally, the board could not achieve the

economies of scale desired.

Mr Vines added that Dalgety

would continue to operate its

Australia. These include ship-ping, insurance, travel, real

Among the various sectors

over and profit respectively, personal products 1.8 and 21.6 per cent and wood chiphoard 9.5 (10).

Bank Leumi le-Israel says, in

Bank Leumi



Mr Patrick Edge-Partington, chairman nf Crown Hnuse: chairman of Crown House:

Crown House sets out line on financing

Speaking of the amount needed to finance a reasonable expansion, Mr Patrick Edge-Partington, the cheirman of Partington, the cheirman ni Crinwn Hnuse, says that as the stock market is in in condition to provide new capital, the nily caurse in the event of a short-age of funds would be retreach-ment. He adds that this should be remembered by those advocating a statutory squeeze no margins and increases in ACT. margins and increases in ACT. The group's ratin of debt to total capital came to 33 per cent last year, but was well within the available facilities, while the henefits from two closures had yet en he felt. Also, thie year should bring in about \$1.25m from property sales.

For the current term, it is expected that profits will exceed last year's record £1.79m before tax, in spite of the oroblems brought by inflation. The board currently reviewing the group's corporate policy and assessing the future.

Wilkinson Match sets store **GHH** boosted by orders

In an interim report Gutchnff-mungshuette Aktienverien (GHH), the German engineering group, said turnover net of value Mr Gilbert reaffirms his belief in the group going from "strength to strength" in the added tax rose 13.6 per cent to DM10,019m (£1,670m) in the year to June 30, last year matches cnotributed 37.8 and 49.5 per ceot to turn-

Because of a good order position there has been higher utilization of capacity and this has had a favourable effect oo profits, which in the previous year were £42.8m after tax. Dividend is unchanged at DM7.

Airfix buoyant

its interim report the expansion Forecasting a "substantial" advance in earnings, Mr Ralph Ebrmann, chairman of Airlix Industries, emphasizes "the of credit in Israeli curreocy has caused coosiderable interest payments on sbortfalls of liquid assets. The development of future has never looked so bright". In all sectors, oew products were creating exciting prospects and mounting order books. Last year pre-tax profit rose to a fresh peak £2.06m. credits in the second part of the year will be influenced by an immioent credit squeeze, but it is expected that profits for this year will exceed the I£81.1m after rax earned in 1973.

EGA's overseas side comes good

A substantial increase in profit by overseas companies, besides inclusion of a full year's besides inclusion if a full-year's contribution (against two months) by two engineering companies acquired in March, 1973, raised taxable profits of EGA Holdings from f.443,000 to a record f.717,000 for 1973-74.

Turnover of this maker of plastic products for the elec-trical industry expanded from £3.26m to £4.49m, while at the net level profits are no from £268,000 to £393,000.

Shareholders will receive a payment of 4.2p, against 4p, plus the option of a scrip issue. Earnings a share came nut to 12.9p compared with 9.3p.
The first quarter of the current term has shown increased turnover and profits, and the board is cautinusly optimistic that profit for the full year will be estimated.

Margins cut, but Hillards ahead

Margins restraiot affected the second half at Hillards, the Cleckhearon-hased supermarket group, and taxable profits for 1973-74 are £550,000 against £497,000. Turnover is up from £12.6m to £17.5m, partly reflecting reduced prices. The dividend ie ahead from 3p to 3.7p, while earnings a share have eased from 5.96p to 5.09p. Shareholders may opt to receive Shareholders may opt in receive shares instead of a cash divi-

Turnover on far this year has substantially increased—partly because of the addition of the five supermarkets acquired from Brierleys.

W. & E. Turner aims to recoup on bad start

Though opening profits of W. tonigh opening profits of w.

E. Turner & Sons, multiple retailers of footwear, hosiery and bandbags, show a hig fall following its record full-time £500,000 last year, there should be no further decline for the ar overall. On turnaver up from £2.16m

to £2.39m, pre-tax profit for the half to June 30 dropped from £99,000 to £40,000. But the dividend is rising from 0.52p to 0.6p. All the half-time reverse was sustained in the first quarter (the board states), hecause of the shorter week and lighting restrictions. Since end-March, however, turniver has expanded 20 per cent—a trend which has been maintained to date.

As known, most of the com-pany's profit is earned in the second half, and should the up-trend work through, full-time earnings should match last year's peak £500,000.

Maple Macowards

In a further sale-and-lease-back transaction Manie back transaction, Maple Macowards bas sold the free-bold of its Reynolds store to Newport to ao institution for £710,000.

Reynolds will continue to trade there as before, taking a 35-year lease oo the premises,

with five-yearly reviews. The continued to slacken in the half Reynolds store, dating back to March 30. In 1972-73 a 50 per 1869, staods on a prime site io ceur opening advance was re-Commercial Screet. In May, Maple Macowards sold the free-5 per cent in the 26 weeks.

hold of the original Boots store in Nottingham for £725,000. Need for change, Zinc Alloy shareholders told

"The time is long overdue for the introduction of some fresh ideas onto the board of this company", writes Lord Hesketh in a letter in sharebolders of Zinc Alloy Rust-Proofing.
Lord Hesketh, whose com-

pany Hesketh Finance is the largest shareholder in the largest shareholder in the company with over 20 per cent, aims to get himself elected to the board, together with Mr. Walter Button, in the face of opposition from Mr Reginald Petric, chairman, and the board. Pointing nut the shortcomings of the company ford Market

of the company Lord Hesketh says he regards as "particularly serious" the fact that the mar-ket for the company's shares is "virtually non-existent". A de-cision will be made at the annual meeting on August 29.

C.S. Wiggins slide

In common with other huld-ing developers, Essex-based C. S. Wiggins & Sous took a tumble in 1973-74. Having advanced in the preceding year to a record f450,000, pre-tax, profit last time-round slid to £253,000, including minority deficits of some £13,000 against a profit of £6,000. The total payment, however, is raised slightly from 0.91p to 0.95p.

French Kier £2.2m sale. For an nutlay of some £2.2m, Evenrealm Ltd has completed the purchase from French Kier Developments, part of the French Kiar Group, of Boulton House, in central Menchester. This is a freehold office block of 78,000 sq ft.

Lennons' bright start.

Its retail outlets now at the 100 total and hlanketing the North-West, Lennons Group, the supermarket chain, has made s bright start to the current year. Mr T. T. Lennon. chairman, reports that turnaver at present is more than one third ahead of the same period. and no sethacks are expected. Io its diversificatino into wines and spirits, overall turnover is now about 50 per cent better than in the corresponding

Braham Millar

The Brahem Millar Group sold surplus land at Bishops Stortford before the decline in property values for the "attractive" price of £252,000. This gave additional funds for development and millar a property surplus for the "attractive" price of £252,000. loomeot and yielded a non-trading profit of £60,000 after tax for the 1973-74 term, reports Mr Roneld Ogden, chairman, io

duced to 27 per cent at full time. and this has been further cut to

The pre-tax was £493,000 (£458,000) our of turnover of £6.1m (£5.3m), but the company says "every effort" will be-made to maintain this progress. Overall profit last time was a record £1.07m.

Ex-Lands profits jump at interim

Despite a slight drop in pro-duction of tin concentrates from 309 to 305 tonnes, pre-tex profits for the six mooths to end June at The Ex-Lands Cn jumped from £57,000 to £368,000 on the back of the high metal price. Additional factors were the intrease in interest received from the £250,000 plus of cash and the hardening of the Naira against sterling. The shares firmed ip to 13p yesterday.

Gillette's firm trend

The Gillette Co. of America. The Gillette Co, of America, increased its June quarter earnings by 9 per cent to \$22.3m nn sales 20 per cent higher at \$298m. For the helf-year profits rose 11 per cent to \$46m and sales 22 per cent to \$584m. Mr Colman Mockler, Jur. has been elected president and chief uperating officer in succession to Mr Edward Gelsthorpe, who resigned.

Guernsey bank venture

Io a joint vanture Chemical Bank and Howard de Walden has opened in Goernsey for general banking and trust husiness. It is equally owned by Chemical Bank, the sixth lar-gest in America and the Howard de Walden family interests of

Briefly

HIGHGATE & JOB Oil division has started well, but proteins division is lower—chair-

STENHOUSE HOLDINGS
Shareholders will now be able to receive shares instead of a cash

ALUMINIUM CORPN
Sales for buil year, £2.8m
{£2.5m}. Taxable profits, £415,000
(£396,000). These levels should be beld this year.

ERF (HOLDINGS)

A specialist subsidiary has been formed to meet growing market for fire engines. SPRINGS LTD

In half to April 30 turnover was £465,000 (£363,000) and taxable profit £50,000 (£39,000).

ADAMS & GIBBON Mr Ronald Ogden, chairman, io bis review.

Evode slower

The profit growth of Evode Holdings, makers of adheaves

On turnover down from £5m to £3.87m taxable profits are £86,000 (against £205,000) for half year, because of energy crisis, etc. Second-half should be better, as trading has improved. Interim is up from 1.25p to 1.31p.

UCC is pondering hive-offs

University Computing Company, of Dallas, is still actively considering floating itself off-from its parent Wyly Corpora-tion, Mr John Kason, senior vice-president, said yesterday.

But any decision would have to take account of the market climate (which is not coodocive to such a move at the present) and how much of the equity Wyly would release. It was also possible the European side of

UCC would be floated as a separate entity, an idea considered last year but dropped. Mr Kason, in Britain to launch a £1m expansion in Birmingham, said the parent's final decision would rest oo the amount of money needed to build up a nation-wide data network by its Data Transmission subsidiary. UCC (Great Britain) made pre-

current first half.

Business appointments

Glacier Metal chief to be chairman of Wellworthy

Mr J. G. Collyear, a director of Associated Engineering and chairman and managing director of AE's subsidiary, Glacier Metal. has, io addition, been elected chairman and managing director of Wellworthy. He succeeds Mr H. T. Hill. Mr R. Barnes has been made acting managing director of Glacier Metal.

Newall.
Mr M. L. S. Anderson, London
manager of The Bank of Adelaide
has been elected chairman of the
Associated Australasian Banks in Mr Derek Shinton has been made managing director of E. C. Cases. Mr William T. C. Martin has joined the board.

Mr Denis Wythe has joined the board of Godfrey Davis.

Mr G. D. Saul has become a member of the Tees and Hartlepool Port Anthority.

Fort Anthority.

Following the retirement of Mr Alastir Macrez as director of engineering. Bethish Airport Authority, Mr D. M. G. King has been named for the post. Mr V. E.

named for the post. Mr V. E. Camachn has been made director designate, Scottish Airports.

Mr Nigel Openshaw is to go no the board of Brandts.

Mr David Montgomery has joined the beard of Hill Samuel Project Finance.

Mr Bruce Macbeth, Mr J. M. S. McMeekin and Mr B. A. Cooper have been made directors of American Square Associates, Mauagement Search and Selection Consultants. Consultants.

Mr P. G. Pelling has become
managing director of Kentucky
Organ, a wholly-owned subsidiary

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Mr E. S. N. Faure has been eppointed president in the Federation of Ols, Seeds and Fats Association, Mr P. H. Phillips has been made vice-president and Mr B. A. Chapman booorary treasurer.

Mr C. H. Sporborg has resigned

Chapman hooorary treasurer.
Mr C. H. Sportorg has resigned
as a director of Peachey Property.
Mr John Bine has become
managing director of Thomas
Eastham & Son.
Mr Leslie Michaels has been
appointed treasurer to Thomas
Cook Bankers.
Mr John Cullis has resigned
from the board of Streets Financial, following his recent appoint
ment as managing director of
Financial Press Information
Services.

Mr Baymond Edwards has been appointed director and general manager of the Henry Long Group.

Mr Joseph C. McGough, management of the McGough, management of

ing director of the Irisb Dairy Board has been appointed chair-man of the Irish Pigs and Bacon Commission.

Mr J. J. Warr bas joined the board of Clive Investments.

Mr Francis V. P. Davis has been elected to the board of Ekman Cleave.

Mr J. J. Davidson has retired as a director of Hugh Baird and Sons.

Mr E. D. Dix has joined the board of Ultra Electric Holdings.

Mr H. S. Thomas and Mr R. Sperryn-Jones have been appointed directors of Hartle- Cooper & Co.

Mr C. J. Flood becomes managing director of Hartle- Cooper & Co.

Mr C. J. Flood becomes managing director of Ferry Pickering Sales. Mr J. M. Taylor and Mr B. Goadby are elected to the board. Mr D. R. Langley has been made managing director of the rigid box division of Ferry Pickering Group.

Mr J. R. Sim has joined the board of Cape Industries as group personnel director.

Mr H. Gilbert is to be sales director of Martindale Protection.

Mr P. J. Grant and Mr A. D. Tapley have retired as directors of Charrington Gamer Locket.

Mr Mike Boyall, general manager of Fisher-Price Toys, has been appointed managing director.

Mr Ken Bosonnet has become managing director of Fort Campden Engineering.

Mr Leonard Knope has been appointed finance director and secretary of Pore Lard.

Mr Srian Clark has become

speciated finance director and secretary of Pure Lard.

Mr Brian Clark has become public relations director for the Graham Poulter Group.

Mr D. Storr has been made a full board member of Allen Rowland.

Mr B. Storr and Mr J. Padgett become executive directors.

Mr R. S. Scott is appointed director of the industrial and human relations division of Inducon/AIC Management Con-Inhucon/AIC Management Con-

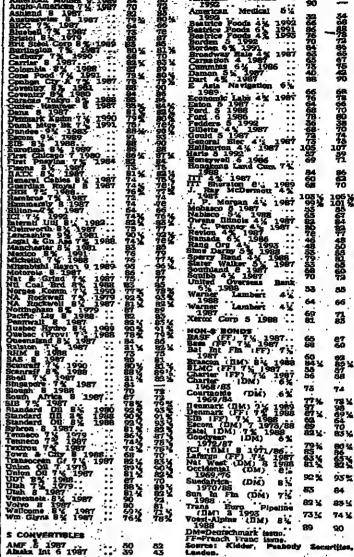
Mr F. Gordon, a director of Northern Dairies (Ireland) has been made deputy chairman and Mr M. Wilson, a director of Northern Cake and From.

Mr David Hackwell has become general manager of Dysno.
Mr Neville Freeman has been promoted to the new post of chief.

Latest dividends

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Commercial Union (25p) Inc	3.9	2.25	18/11		9.08
EGA Holdings (10p) Fin	3.16	3	31/10	4.2	4
Ellis: & Everard (25p) Fin	6.3#	2.79		9.61	4.11
Evode Holdings (200) Inc.	0.8	8.0	8/10	_	2.31
Hillards (10p) Fin	2.5	2.4	11/10	3.7 .	3
Little Haven (5p) Int	0.39	0.37	_	-	0.74
J. Stocks (25p) Fig	2.98	2.85	27/9 .	4.4	4.1
W. & E. Turner (10n) Inc	0.6	5.52	1/10		1.76
C. 8: Wiggins (100) Fin	0.95	0.91	1/10	1.86	1.78
Wittenk Colliery (R2) Fin	11.5*	11.5*	_	2*	2*
† Adjusted for scrip. ‡ As 4	OFECSEL	* Cents	a chare.	§ Israel	i bomayı

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)



Wall Street

The Dow Jones industrial average sank 10.01 points to 767.29.
Declining issues outnumbered gainers about 340 to 445. Volume totalled 7,780,000 shares, com-pared with 10,160,000 on Friday. Brokers said investors were awaiting signs of economic policy under President Ford. His first major address is set for Monday

New York, Ang 12.—Stocks on the New York stock exchange declined steadily today with the problems of rampant inflation again troubling investors.

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Customers' Accounts (million Pesetss)	176.536.6	219.686.5	43.149,9	24,44	
Loan Accounts (million Pesetes)	139.524,9	184.710,5	45.185,6	32,39	
Investments Portfolio (million Pesetes)	46.328,6	48.024,4	1.695,8	3,66	
Net Profit (million Peselas)	2.196,6	3.018,5	821,9	37,41	
Profit Available for Distribution (million Pesetes)	1.566,4	2.085,5	519,1	33.14	
Net Dividend per Share (Pesetas)	61,112	53,778		_	
Number of Branches	467	512	45	9,63	
Number of Shareholders	48.731	63.936	15.205	31,20	



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Stock markets

Buffeting again for finance sector

ao unhappy start yesterday, when the disclosure of further ond substantial losses io the secondary hanking area drove market indices down to new "lows". Turoover remained relatively light, but prices were reduced sharply as lines of stock appeared on the market. Property shares steadied dur-ing late dealings after Commerrial Union disclosed its offer for St Martins Property Corporation. But the rest of the poration. But the rest of the market fell away throughout the tradiog session, and closed without any sign of recovery. The FT index, finally 8 points down at 229.3, was at its lowest point since May, 1959. The Times index lost 2.89 to 90.27. But harging marked in Locale.

But bargains marked in Loodon totalled a mere 4,737.

The disclosure of losses totalling £19.5m by Triumph Investment Trust played a major role in the market's discomfiture. The fear of financial troubles in the banking worlds is particularly bad for the stock market since much of the mar-kel's husioess comes directly from these sources. Nervous-ness ahead of the White Paper on Government plans for indus-try-expected on Thursday- Star also weakened.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

The last week of the equity was also a factor. But the marmarket tradiog account made ket knew last week that publi- ket leaders, many of which an unhappy start yesterday, cason was impending. The closed at or near to their 1973; when the disclosure of further failure of another German bank 4 lows, reflected small, but pergave further cause for unease in London.

Shares in Triumph Invest-ment Trust opened lower, and,

with the jobbers successfully warding off most of the sellers, made no recovery. They closed at 5p, a net 2p down and a new United Dominions Trust, an other of the marker's weak spots, shed a further 1p to a new low of 30p, and Mercantile Credit (25p) were also at a new

Insurance and property shares looked unsupported uoul the final hour, wheo Commercial Union's bid for St Martin's Prop-Union's bid for St Martin's Property Corporation stirred up interest. St Martin's closed 16!p up at 97p, a shade off the top, and small losses in Great Portland Estates (132p), British Laod (29!p) and several other property issues, were reduced. The half-term profits from Commercial Union were well taken, but the sbares dipped to 95!p on the hid announcement other insurance shares turned down once again, with Prudential Assurance 2p off at 79p, a fresh low for 1973/4. Eagle

Substantial losses in the marsistent selliog io a market absolutely unwilling to take up anyooe's shares. A strong attack on nationalization from the chairman of ICI in a letter to shareholders looked to the market like a warning round nimed ahead of the Government White Paper.

Shares in ICI dipped to 184p, and falls of several peoce also brought Distillers to 913p. Courtanids to 89p, Glaxo Holdings to 268p and Beecham Group to 179p. With the interim figures due tomorrow, Unilever closed 7p off at 265p.

But earlier fears of fresh tax moves by the Government had already raken several pence off Thomson Organization, National Carbonizing and Associated Newspapers.

The major oil companies, too, saw their sbares weaken with investors upset by doubts for the North Sea future as well as by memories of Shell's warning falling demand for oil on world markets. BP closed 12p down at 320p, and Burmah Oil (238p) also shed 12p However, these closing prices were just

Foreign Exchange

Foreign exchange markets were generally quiet yesterday, with both the dollar and sterling lookboth the dollar and sterling looking a little stronger against the continental currencies. The news that the Bundesbank had had to support the deutschemark last week depressed the German unit.

The strength of the pound surprised some dealers. Expectations about today's balance of payments.

about today's balance of paymeous figures were obviously an important factore, with the market expectation of a trade deficit between 1400m and 1450m.

The pound was traded in the morning slightly above Friday's closing levels, but theo slipped back to \$2.3675. The rate gradually picked up during the day to close at \$2.3700, down 25 points on Friday's closing levels.

Gold was a little weaker. It closed at \$1523, after an afternoon fix of \$1521, and a moroling fix of \$153. Dealers said that the metal price drifted down to quiet trading because of a lack of interest.

Spot Position

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Discount market aided by Bank

In the discount market yesterday, a day that started comfortably enough, quickly became one of marked shortage, and the Bank of England was required to assist the market on a large scale. This was done via lending to eight or nine houses at the minimum lending rate uotil today.

Secured loan rates were as low et 52 or 9 per cent early on, but with "calling" beavy and with fresh funds becoming more and more difficult to find they soon pushed up to reach 11 or 111 per

Only towards the close, after official intervention, aid money begin to show agelo in any quantity and final balances were taken in the range of 7 to 10 per

Banks had carried run-dowo balances over the weekend, the market faced a set Treasury bill take-up, the monthly special Deposits adjustment was against the market, and there were manur-ing commercial bills lo the hands of the authorities.

A return of notes from the weekend circulation was the only idenofiable factor working lo the market's favour. The Bank's assistance was thought to have one of slightly overdone and banks are expected to carry surplus balances overnight.

U S companies report profits up 25 pc

Second quarter profits of United States companies rose 25 par cent above year ago levels, the First National City Bank said in New York yesterday. The hank's August economic letter said that hig gains were reported by producers of hasic materials whose profits rose from 50 to 96 per cent in the quarter, compared with a year ago. Profit margins io the steel, non-effrous metals, paper and chemical iodustries rose signiifcantly over last year due to increases in prices and sales. -Reuter.

Commercial

Assurance Company Limited

The following are the estimated and unaudited results of the Company for the six months to the 30th June 1974 together with comparative figures for the same period to the 30th Juoe 1973 and the actual results for the year 1973.

}	30 June 1974 (Estimate)	30 June 1473 . (Estimate)	1973 (Actual)
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Life Assurance Profits Share of Associated Com-	1.3	1.3	2.7
pany's Profits	.6	1.3	2.6
Trading Profit	34.2	21.7	59.3
Loan Interest	9.4	6.4	15.5
	9.6	6.6	16.4
Profit before Taxation Taxation	24.6 10.8	15.1 6.1	43.1 16.7
Profit after Taxation	13.8	9.0	26.4
Earnings per Share	6.81p	4.45p	12.99p
Notes.			

These half year's results include an estimated underwriting loss of £1.9m for Delta-Lloyd, which was acquired in Septemoer 1973.

Investment income of Delta-Lloyd, amounting to £4.3m, is included in the investment income for six months 19/4. As usual, the results of the Company's overseas operations have heen converted at rates of exchange ruling at the close of the periods reported above.

The improvement in our overall uoderwriting experience which was apparent in the tirst quarter of 1974 has continued. In the United Kingdom there has been an improvement after taking account or our share of the claims arising from the Flixborough disaster io June 1974, and the future cost of the 5% rebate to our U.K. motor policyholders announced in June 1974.

Io Canada deterioration of results has continued, and in Australia there is no sigo of any immediate improvement. The particularly severe wiodstorm losses in the United States during the first six months of 1974 have been charged to nur Extreme Weather Provision, with the result that our U.S. results for the first six mooths are substantially unchanged from those of a year ago.

In many Westero European countries and in most of those in the rest of the world, our underwriting results have contioued to improve.

Investment income continues to benefit from the prevailing high interest rates and nur policy of maintaining a high degree of liquidity. business (world-wide) was as

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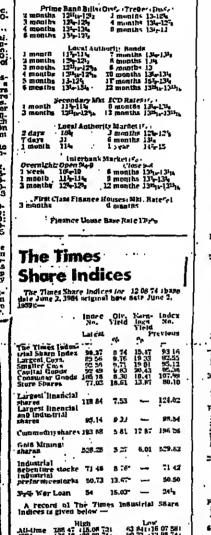
Dividend The Directors have decided to pay on 18th November next to Ordinary Shareholders oo the register of members oo the 1st October an interim dividend of 2.603p per share (1.925p), which with the addition of a tax credit available to U.K. resident and certain foreign shareholders of 1.282p per share (.825p), amounts to 3.885p per share (2.75p). The cost of this interim dividend will be £5.3m (£3.9m).

This dividend locludes the maximum increase of 124% that can be declared for the whole of 1974 under current legislation. As announced previously we have sold 80% of our Head

Office, St. Helen's, to long-term investors for approximately £66m.

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SCAPA GROUP

Level of group turnover and profits in first quarter has been maintained and incoming orders have been forthcoming at figure which justifies looger term view that results for this year will be no less favourable than last. Board expect to step up the interim in expect to step up the interim in December.

BLACK-CLAWSON INTERNATIONAL

Proposed that £500,000 of loan due from company to its parent—Black Clawson of Hamilton, Ohio—be converted into 500,000 redeem able £1 preference shares 1982-2000. Purpose of proposal is to increase out worth of company and to broaden its horrowing base.

DRAYTON PREMIER INV Ioterim oet revenue before tax up from £846,000 to £1.27m. Value of investment and oet assets £59.7m (£74.4m) with net asset value of 167p (215p) a share.

PEERAGE OF BIRMINGHAM Groop have acquired issued share capital of Hodgetts Bros (Birmiogham)—suppliers of turned wood components—for a consideration of £55,000 made up of £5,000 ordinary shares in Peerage and £49,375 cash.

DAVID & CHARLES Group sales for year to April 30, 22.6m (£1.7m) and pre-tax profit £224,000 (£176,000). Since April some £270,000 of oew capital— 5150,000 from a unit trust—has been obtained to help finance further considerable expansion that is forecast to take place in current financial year.

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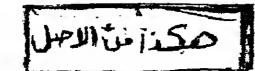
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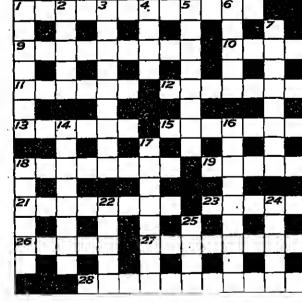
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